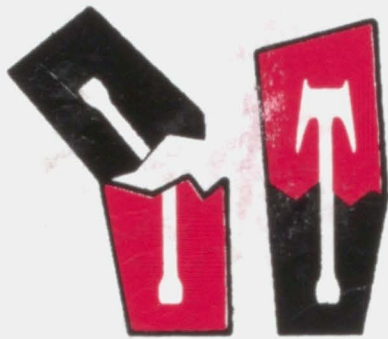
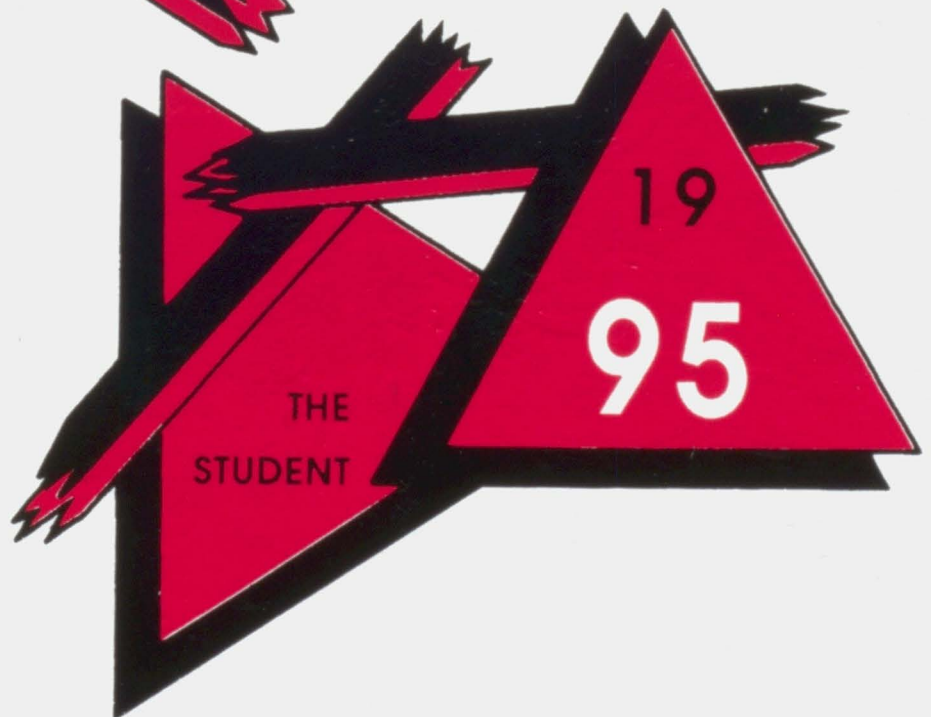


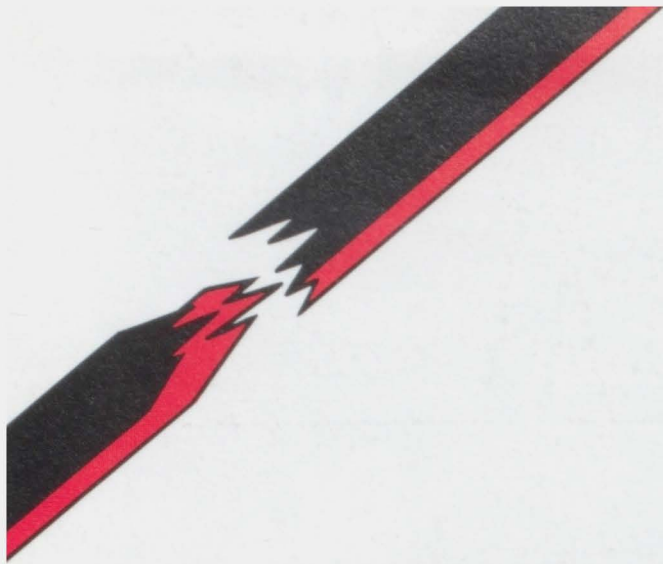
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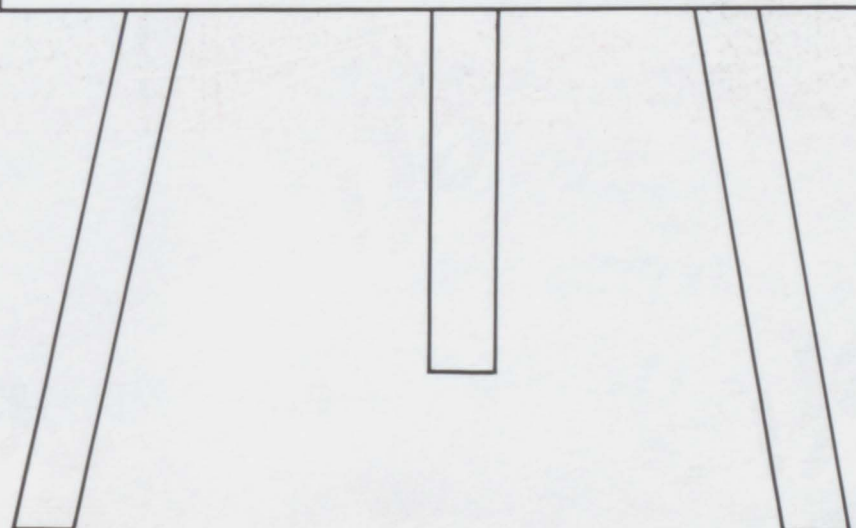
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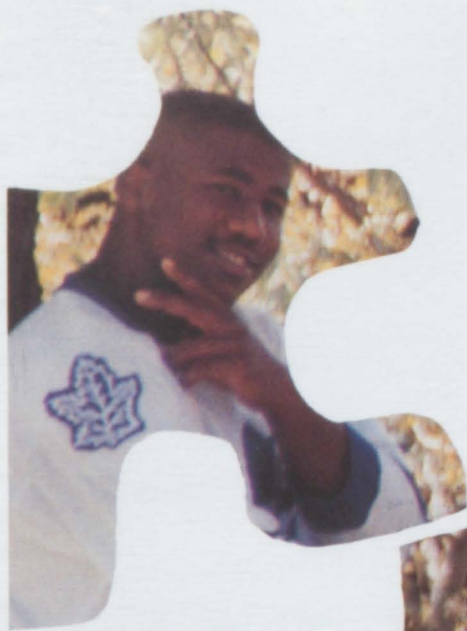


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Ed Williams, Steve Seppo, and Adam Hoover all participate on the Port Huron High football team, just one way of showing how certain Big Reds "get together."



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GETTING IT TOGETHER

'94-'95

"Getting it together", the year-book theme, encompassed the overall community feelings as the state funding of schools came through and a teachers' contract was ratified for the PHASD. And they were getting it together on the student level also. Late last winter, Cadet, Varsity, and Honors bands earned First Division at Bandtastic. Varsity cheerleaders participated in a state-wide competition on March 5 at Saginaw Grand Valley College and won thirteenth place in the Class A division. Boys' basketball and girls' volleyball won first place in the Mac Red division.

On February 16, Terry McMillan, a PHHS graduate and

prominent author, returned to talk to students. She also set up four \$10,000 scholarships available to African-American PHHS students to help them get it together for college. They will be available every year she's alive. Overall, 1994 graduates earned \$230,000 in scholarships and twenty-five juniors got it together for college credit through their Advanced Placement classes. Five students also held the title of valedictorian.

This year, PHHS employed twelve new teachers and still needed three more for Special Education. There was an extra counselor slot and four new teacher slots. There were new teachers in several departments.

There was also a new secretary.

Also new at PHHS this year were two computer systems in the Media Center. One was called Pro-Quest, containing magazines on disk. It reduced research time. The other was Software Toolworks, which has the Grolier Encyclopedia, U.S. and World Atlas, Windows, and DOS. PHHS is the only school in the district to have fourth year French, Spanish, and German added. A photography class was also re-introduced. New to the sports program were girls' freshmen basketball, boys' and girls' soccer, freshmen cross-country, freshmen softball, freshmen baseball, boys' and girls' freshmen track, girls' freshmen volleyball, freshmen wrestling, and girls' varsity competitive cheer.

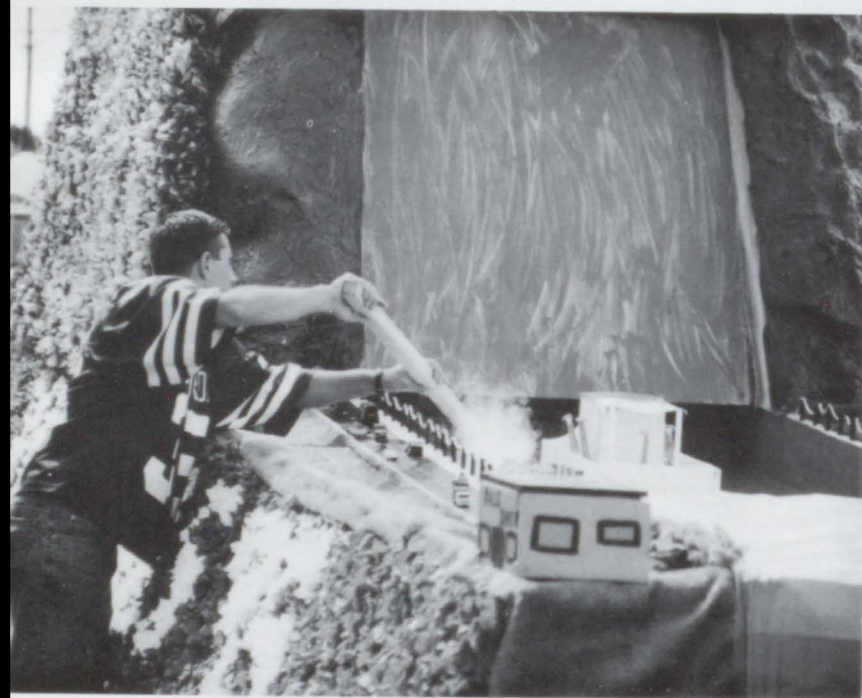
Students were getting it together for lunch since PHHS closed campus. It was the first time ever in the school's 142

years that this happened. However, Dr. Crosby stated, "I think closed campus is more successful than open campus because parents understand the importance of our students' safety."

Within the community, citizens were getting it together, too. A Christian and ethnic education center, the James R. Leonard Center, was run this summer by Mr. James Jones. Groups and individuals raised funds to keep the community center open. Mr. Jones enjoys working there because "there are many personalities and inspirations." Dean's bookstore also made an offer to give Port Huron schools free books for all Dean's receipts brought in to school.



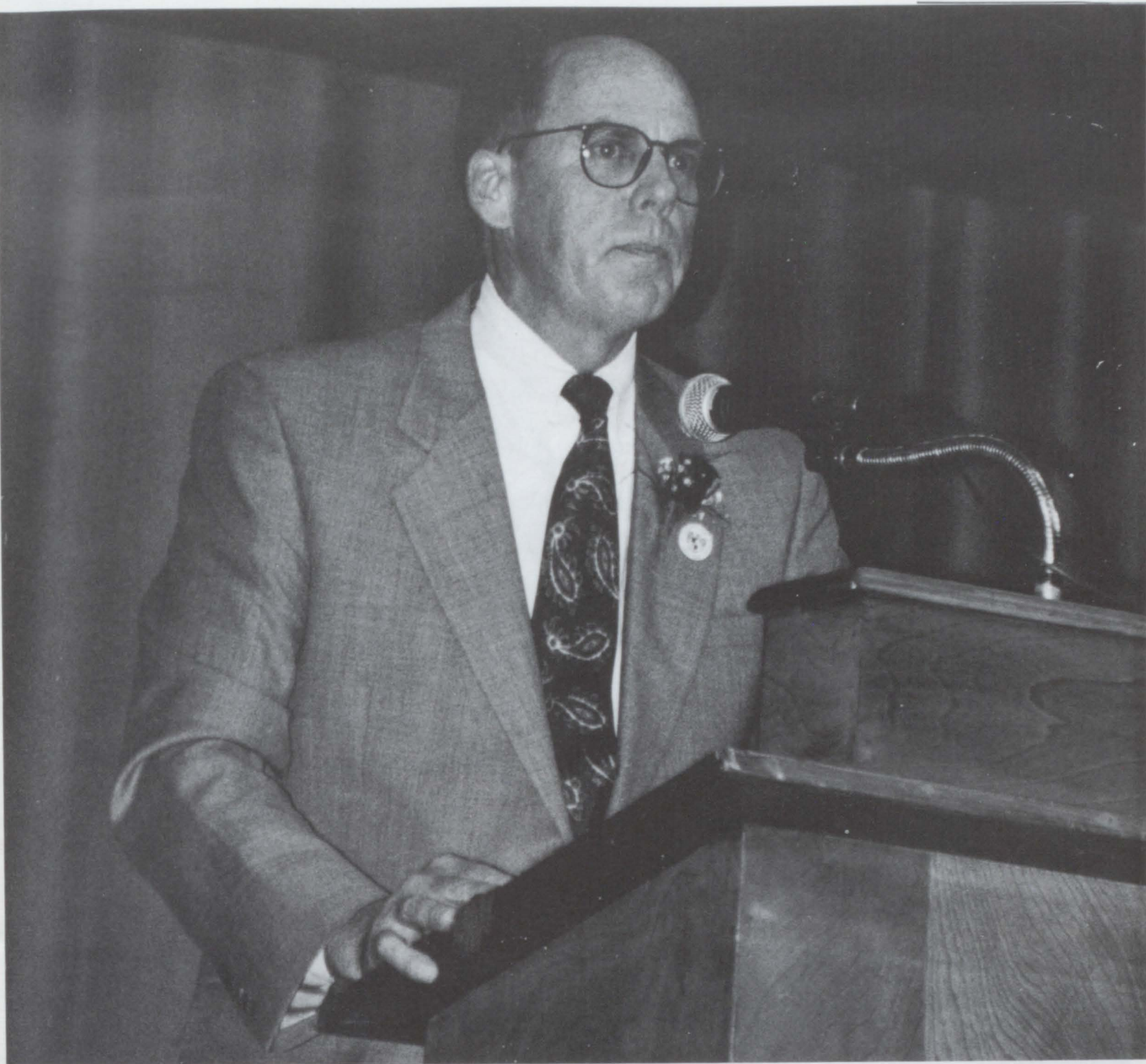
At the 1994 graduation, Dr. Crosby gives the opening speech.



On September 23, before the Homecoming Parade, John Corturillo helps "get it together" for the senior float.

One of the two senior mascots, Dan Presley, marches in the Homecoming Parade downtown.





A thumbs up is given to Port Huron by Governor Engler.

PHHS welcomes this year's new teachers.

STUDENT LIFE

GET OUT AND DO IT

"Being involved in school and with your friends helps the school year go by faster than it actually does, plus you get to meet new friends by being active in school events."

—Danelle Hauner
12th grade

"Because I was active in school sports and in extracurricular activities, my first year at PHHS seemed to go by very fast. I got to meet many new people and learn many new things."

Megan Cowper
9th grade

Slam dunking their way through summer, students got it together through group activities, during school, after school, and over the summer. Involvement in these activities was a big part of student life.

During the summer vacation months, students took the free time to go on vacations, work, and get involved with community activities. One annual summer event was the Gus Macker, a Basketball Tournament held August 6th and 7th. "Playing in the Gus Macker is a lot of fun, and you get to meet people from all over the place" stated Greg Kinney. Another event is the Blue Water Parade: the BRMM, Display Flags, and

Thunderbirds participate in this every year. Lake Huron and Black River drew crowds for water sports. There are many more events to get involved in depending on one's personal interests.

When summer ends students start getting together what they will need for school. There are many things to prepare for, Homecoming, clubs that form at the beginning of the year, students shop for back to school clothes, and fall sports get together to start off the new season.



Taking a trip to Atlanta, Georgia with their church are, Angie Ruff, Melissa Wagner, and Kristy Gordon.

Held annually in the cafeteria is "The History of Rock and Roll", Jamie Grennon, Jared Beach, Shawn Carl, Pat Alloway and Dan Presley participated in it, and danced to the YMCA song.





In May 1994 Dr. Smith took her American Literature, and CP English classes to see *Phantom of the Opera*. Standing outside of the auditorium are Amanda Burkart and Ashraf Hassan. "I absolutely loved it! The effects and the musical score was exceptional. I hope I can see it again," stated Amanda Burkart.



Senior representative for Homecoming court,

Charlie Lloyd, waits for the Homecoming Pa-

rade to begin.



Taking time out of the football game for a quick picture are Juniors Melissa Ruck-

er and Erica Sophia.

HOOOP-LA IN AUGUST MACKER SUMMER'S BIG EVENT

On August 6th and 7th the St. Clair County Community College parking lot was turned into Markerville. Over 1,700 teams and 5,000 athletes invaded the lot. The Gus Macker has been running for six years and has evolved into one of the year's biggest events.

The Gus Macker is a three-on-three contest which means that there are three players playing against three others.

There is one substitute per team who may enter the game at any given point. The court divisions are based on every player's age, height, experience, and sex.

This year some athletes from PHHS helped out at the Macker. Members from the football, hockey, and cross country teams put together the courts; the cheerleaders helped out with the registration of the partici-

pants. Every member who helped received a free T-shirt.

There were other things to do at the Macker, besides playing in originally scheduled games. The All-Area shootout featured some of the best high school basketball players in the area. This year four PHHS basketball players participated in this three-on-three event. They were Marshawn Trice, Tony

Miller, Karl Williams, and Van Williams. Together they were known as the "BIG REDS."

Another popular event was the Slam Dunk Contest which showcased athletes jamming over chairs, people, and tables, with the objective of getting the ball through the hoop. Other ways of "slamming" the ball included 360's and 180's, which was the degree the player spun through the air before dunking the ball. Every time the athlete jumped, the goal was to impress the judges with the originality of the jump. The best dunk would win 500 dollars. The winner of this year's event was Rodney Glassnor, a St. Clair High School graduate. "The Gus Macker was very enjoyable for our team. Even though we didn't win any of our games, we still had fun," stated Emily Nicholson.



John Stover, in Leadership Training is wearing his Gus Macker shirt. This design is popular.

What is your opinion on Gus Macker?



"Gus Macker is good for the community and it brings lots of people to Port Huron. The only thing I don't like is the rough play and the injuries to athletes that affect their school teams. Also sometimes the parents at the younger levels are a problem."

—Ken Semelsberger



"I like playing in the Gus Macker because there are people from different cities. I also like the Gus Macker because it is challenge. LIFE IS SHORT, PLAY HARD, NO FEAR"

—Clarence Wendell



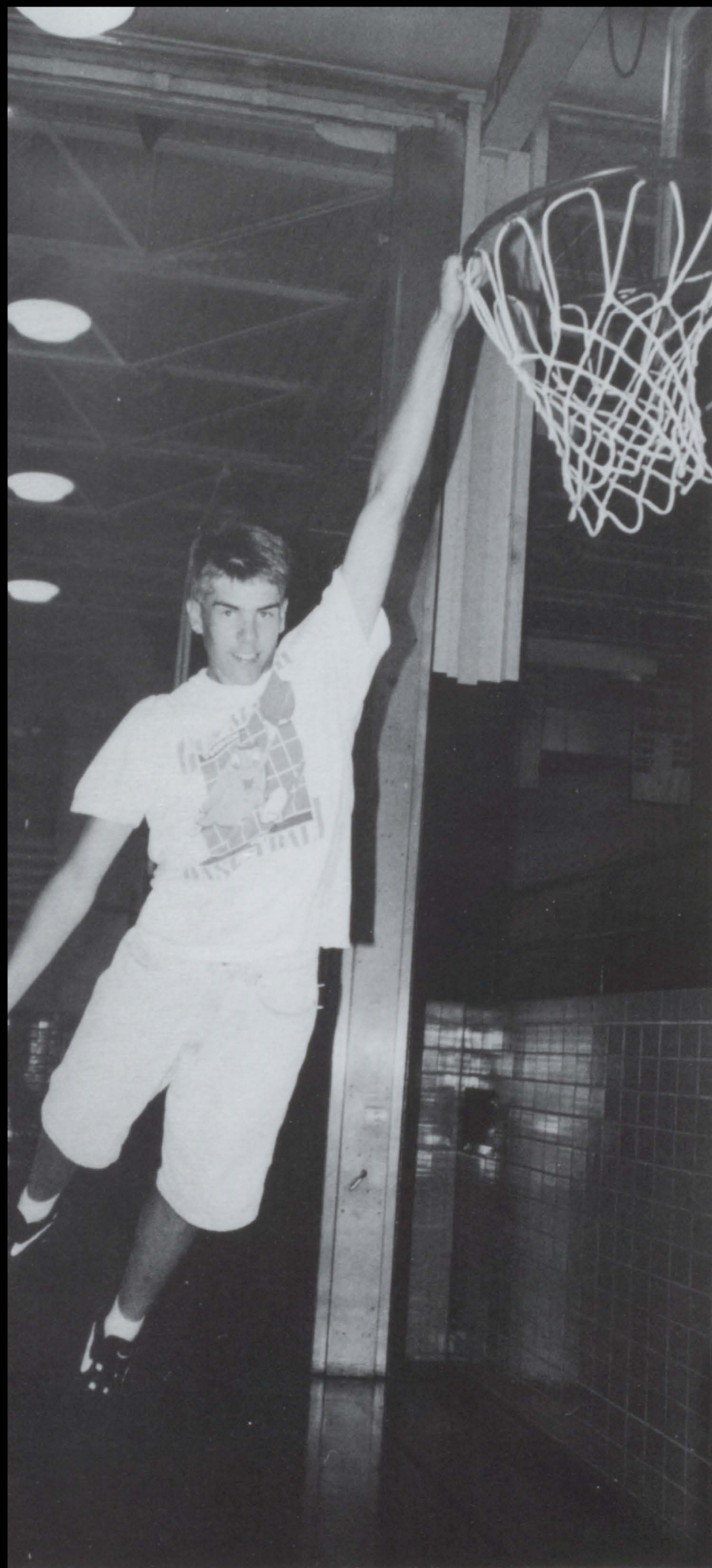
"I like to go to the Gus Macker because I get to see all my friends before school starts and I get a chance to meet other people."

—Katie King

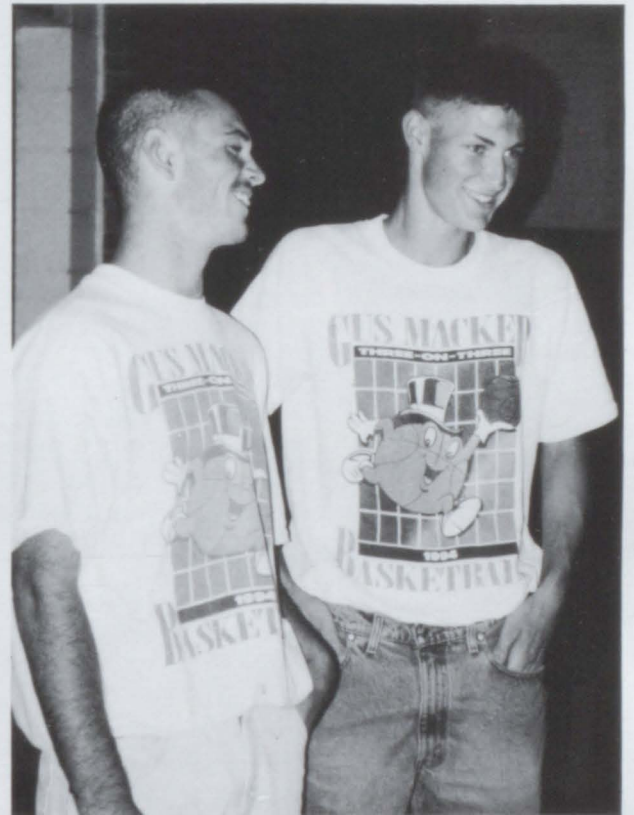
The Fountains Drapery Dribblers, Mohammed Alattiya, Jeremy Rosenau, Larry Foster, and Chad Carlisle, show off their second place trophies.



Gus Macker



Steve Hernandez, Ian Singer, and Ron Radatz present their 3rd place trophies. They played in the Lapeer Macker.



Jason Hodgins and Brian Fowler show off their Gus Macker shirts showing that they participated in the Gus Macker.

GETTING TOGETHER AS A CLASS

Let's take a look back to 1992 when eighth grade classes got together to make the freshman class. That year the school changed the credits, 38 to 40 credits. The president of the freshman class was Bobbie Jo Waters, vice-president was Danelle Hauner, secretary Angie Delano, treasurer John Corturillo, and historian Jessica Fogelsong. The freshman class advisor was Miss Miotke. The theme for Homecoming was Board Games; they chose "Trouble" which came in fourth. The two girls chosen to represent the class on court were Jessica Fogelsong and Danelle Hauner. That year the freshman class also won the spirit jug after it came out of six years retirement.

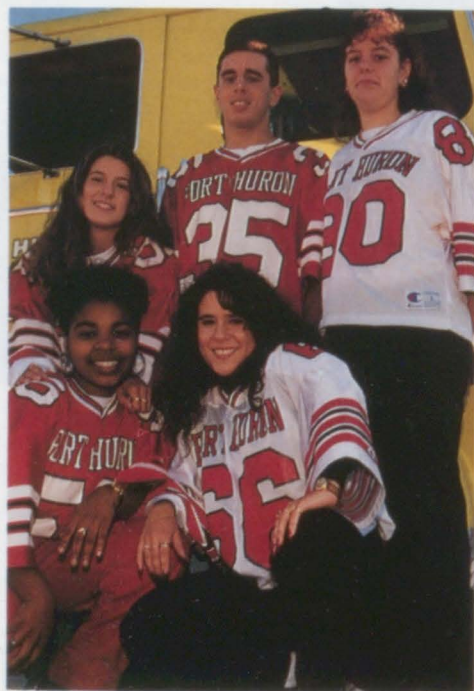
After getting by the dreaded years of high school, the class of 1995 were now sophomores. Leading the class was Mr. Owens. The president of the sophomore class was Bobbie Jo Waters, vice-president Danelle Hauner, secretaries Angie Delano and Michelle Warsalla, Treasurer John Corturillo, and historian Jessica Fogelsong. Jessica Fogelsong and Charley Lloyd represented the sophomore

class on court, with the theme being Nursery Rhymes they chose "The little Old Woman who Lived in the Shoe" which took first place. That was also the year our school got a new Media Center, band room, choir room, lunch room, and cafeteria.

Two years down—two years to go. The junior class chose Danelle Hauner for president, Alqueeah White and Amy Owens as vice-president, John Corturillo as treasurer and Jessica Fogelsong as historian. Foreign Countries was the homecoming theme, the juniors chose Egypt which came in second place. Jessica Fogelsong and Sara Miller represented the juniors on Court.

"Your senior year is supposed to be one of the best years of your life

and only you can make it that way; the friendships you've made during your school years will last a lifetime", commented Danielle Kerr. The seniors showed their spirit by coming out first in the Spirit Week competition. National landmarks was the theme for Homecoming, the seniors chose Niagara Falls and stole first place. Jessica Fogelsong, Charley Lloyd, and Queen Jenny Giles represented the class on court. The class officers were: Pres. Alqueeah White, Vice-Pres Amy Owens, Treasurer John Corturillo, Secretary Michelle Warsalla, and Historian Jessica Fogelsong. President Clinton sent troops to invade Haiti to help get things back in order while Saddam Hussein tried to invade Kuwait, President Clinton sent 70,000 troops to Iraq.



The senior class officers were as follows back row; Michelle Warsalla, John Corturillo, Amy Owens, AlQueeah White, and Jessica Fogelsong.





THE FINAL PIECES SENIORS GRADUATE

As the senior class marched down the aisle to receive their diplomas, the final pieces of their high school years were put into place.

Besides getting to be on the floor during assemblies, the first big senior event was cap and gown measurements on Feb. 3rd. "This was exciting because it made me realize that I am a senior, and graduation is quickly

coming," said Doug Hunger.

The next event that had an effect on the seniors was the MEAP retests. In order to get an endorsed diploma, a senior had to pass the Science, Reading, and Math parts of the test.

Graduation handbooks were given out to the senior class on May 2. This book included graduation requirements and

other things that a senior should know.

The Academic Awards Dinner was held on May 5. This dinner was to honor seniors who maintained a 3.5 or higher grade point average through their senior year at Port Huron High. "The dinner was delicious and the presentation of the awards was very nice," remarked Tammy Marquart.

The seniors held Prom at St. Clair County Community College on May 21. The decorations were done in purple, silver, and black. The theme of the dance was "sunken treasure". The centerpieces were done in broken ships that matched the main one in the room where the pictures were taken.

"Prom was very beautiful and the night was magic from beginning to end," exclaimed Michelle Brough.

The last day of school for the seniors not taking exams was on May 23. These students had to come back to school on May 31 through June 2 for marching practice. They wore their gowns for the last time during Commencement on June 8.

During the ceremony, Debbi Carson sang the class song. After much debate, the final choice was "Hero" by Mariah Carey.

Tammy McNair, the President, gives a speech on life.



Being recognized for an accomplishment achieved throughout high school, seniors stand.

How would you describe your Senior Year?



My senior year was full of exciting new events that kept me busy. There were many memorable times for me that I will probably never forget.

—Kathleen Smith



I was always on the go, during my final year at Port Huron High. There were city council meetings to attend, and gown measurements to get, and news points to do.

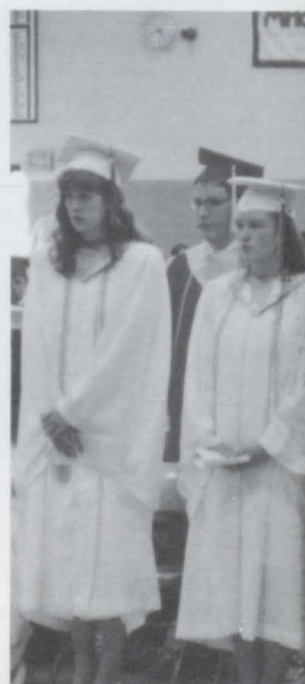
—Tiffany Wallington



My senior year went by so fast, but it was a lot of fun.

—Jeannine Littlefield

Getting together after the assembly are Rebecca Mainguy, Tracy Smith, Jenny Prevost, Katie Waters, and Debbi Carson.



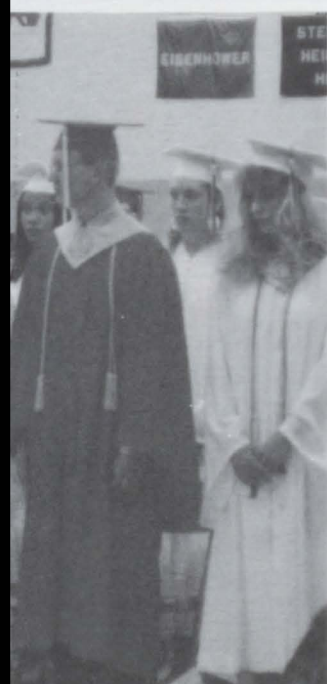


Forming red and white stripes, the seniors wait for the senior assembly to commence so they can be recognized.



Fred Assi escorts Mathew Crimmons off the stage at McMorran Arena after receiving his reward.

During the senior assembly, Michelle Brough watches the senior video remembering her high school years.



LAY BACK, RELAX AND ENJOY THE RIDE OF SUMMER

Remember waking up at one o'clock in the afternoon and lounging around until someone called up and wanted to go somewhere? Or how about staying up until three o'clock in the morning, doing absolutely nothing? Those were the days, the days of summer.

"Summer takes so long to get here and when it does it goes by so fast,"

Lesley Sills said, "I can't even remember half of the things I did!" Summer brings new relationships, some as acquaintances and some as more. Theda Walton has proof of that. "I took a special friendship to another level and eventually fell in love."

Students have their own opinions of fun. To some they may be going to the beach or shopping at the

mall. To others they may be vacationing with friends or family. Laura Chubb went to the other side of the country to stay for the summer with her sister in Arizona. Jamie Hart took it a step further and went to another country. She vacationed in London, England with the Girl Scouts. "No matter what you do, summer is always fun," said Peggy Wetzel. She spent

her summer working at the Elks Club. Work takes up quite a bit of time but during the summer, nights turn into days and days turn into nights. By the time the new schedule's arrive, summertime fun dies. Everyone settles down, there's always next summer.

But senior Bobbie Jo Waters replied, "For people who are serious about their future next summer isn't just a vacation, it's an introduction to the real world and that's scary." So for most, next summer is not coming quite fast enough, but for some seniors it's just all too close. "You realize college is just a few months away and the summer is the last chance to spend time with your friends before it starts," Hollie Radatz.



While touring London, England, Jamie Hart stops for a quick snapshot in front of Buckingham Palace.



At Courtney's party, Andrea Rutofski, Mandy Lloyd, Sara Torres, Angela Newton, and Laura Litke, smile at the camera for a picture.

What did you do this summer?



This summer I went to Mackinac Island with my sister and my parents. We had a lot of fun. I only wished I could have stayed longer.

—Julie Class



This summer I worked as a hostess in a restaurant. I went to Cedar Point for a day. I had a lot of fun going to Grand Rapids for the weekend to watch the Port Huron Storm play in a soccer tournament. I also went to see the University of Michigan campus. Great school!

—Jaime Lepak



Most of the summer I worked but I did get to go to Cedar Pointe and Sea World, that was fun. Besides all of that I went boating and laid out in the sun.

—Karen Jacobs

The Thunderbirds take a quick break from a car wash they ran this summer.





Jennie Kelly, Jennifer Sloan, and her sister, Bekka, pose with Humpty Dumpty at Storeybrook Gardens while visiting there with Jennifer's family.



Jason Crimmins aims for the camera at Melanie Lofquist's pool party.

Dan Williams and his cousin Mike Green stand in front of the house from "Psycho" at Universal Studio in Florida.



MARCHING MACHINE TRAVELS TO BOSTON

On April 14th the Big Red Marching Machine journeyed to Boston, Massachusetts for the 1994 Festival of Music competition. When the Big Red Marching Machine got to Boston on Friday April 15th they visited Paul Revere's house and walked the Freedom Trail tour. On Saturday the Big Red Marching Machine did some shopping

at Quincy Market. In the morning the concert band performed at the first competition of the weekend. Sunday the Big Red Marching Machine started the day with the parade competition. After the morning competition the Big Red Marching Machine traveled to the Aquarium, Bunker Hill, and the U.S.S. Constitution. The final stop of the

trip was the award ceremony. The concert band took First Place and an Excellent rating. The Marching band took Third Place and an Excellent rating. The Thunderbirds took two Superior Ratings. Flags and Thunderbirds also took Best Auxiliary in the parade. "I was extremely pleased that our band did so well, taking awards for best

class A band and best sightreading band. I am also very happy that the color guards took top honors in their categories," said Mr. Clark.

The Boston trip was non-stop action from one bus breaking down to the other hitting a car. When the bus broke down the entire Big Red Marching Machine, consisting of approximately ninety students plus their chaperones, had to travel on one bus, which meant the one bus had to make two trips whenever they went anywhere. The delays also caused the Thunderbirds and Flags to be late for the parade which made the band march the route by themselves. Even with all the commotion with the buses, the Big Red Marching Machine did compete.

Students tell about Boston



The best thing about the Boston trip was the awards assembly when it seemed like every two seconds we were standing up screaming because one part of the Big Red Marching Machine received an award.

Alicia Castillo



Being with my buddies and seeing the sights of Boston, the U.S.S. Constitution, touring Fenway Market, eating at Cheers, and goofing around in the hotel, watching Sandlot at 3:30 A.M. on the bus (just joking), but winning seven trophies was the best.

John Fisher



While visiting Boston, I enjoyed walking along Freedom Trail, and experiencing a part of history by viewing the numerous national landmarks. In addition, it was also very interesting to visit the set of Cheers and the Hard Rock Cafe.

Kellie O'Connor



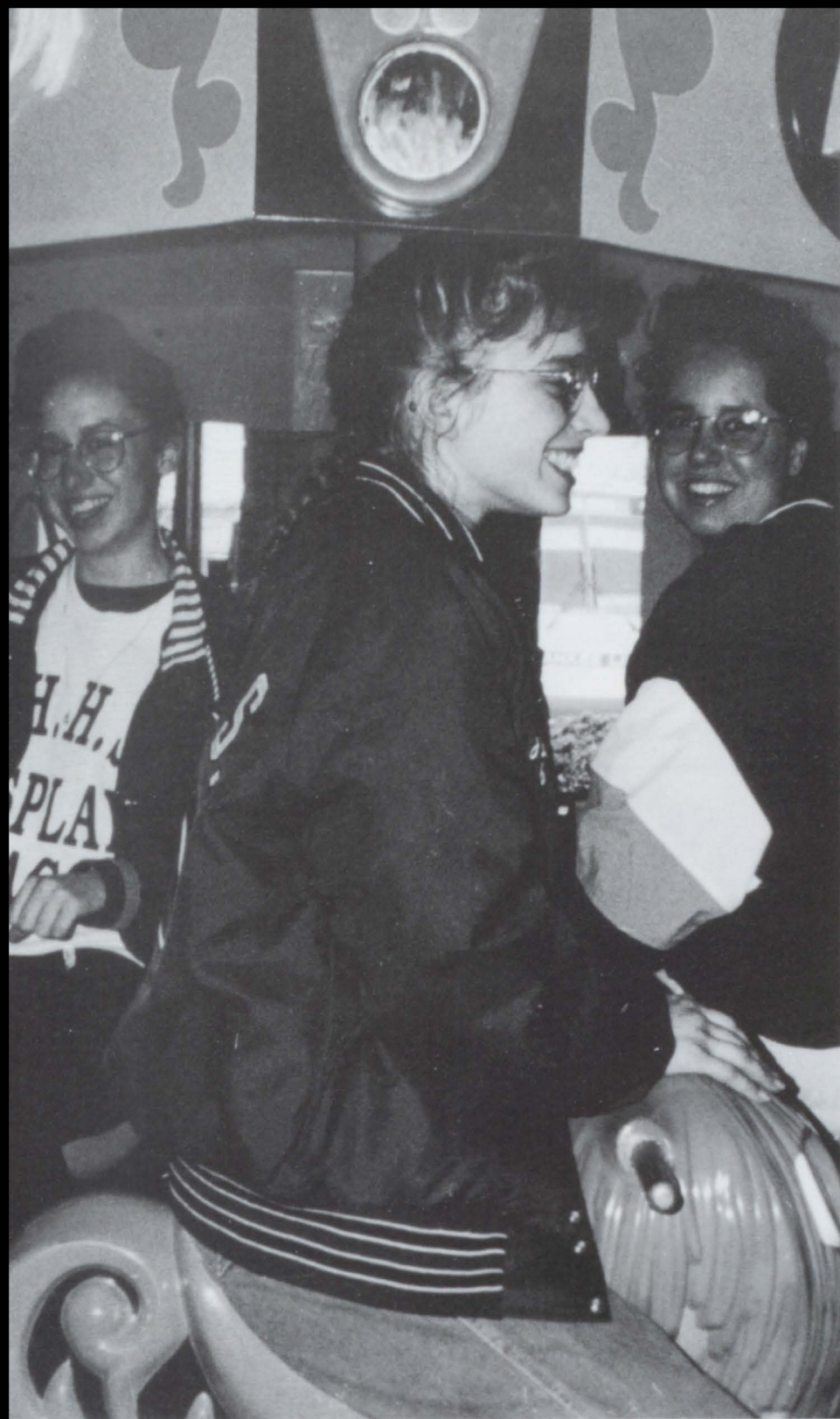
Riding on the carousel at McDonalds are Jenny Noel, Jessica Dudas, and Kristi Richert.



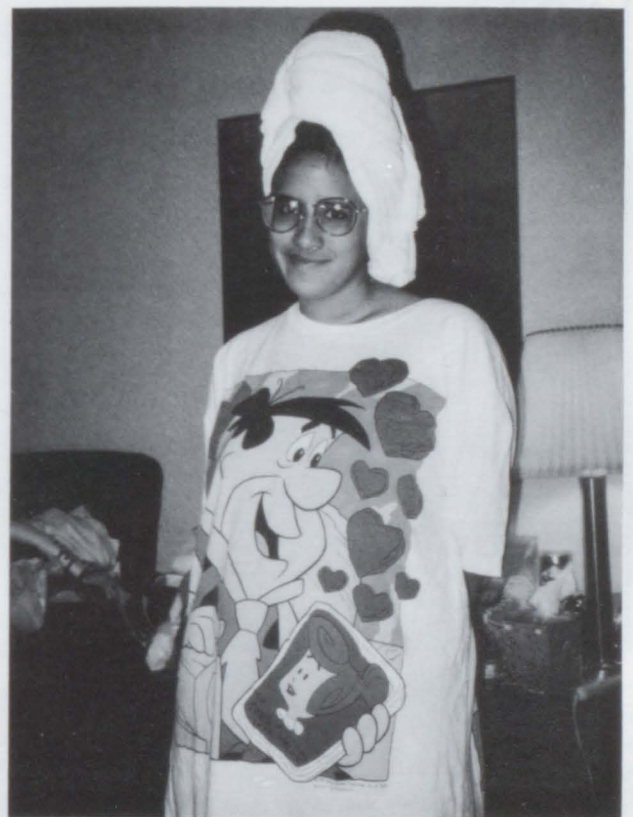
Visiting the scene of the Cheers television program, students head for lunch and snacks.

While visiting Quincy Market, Angie Giancarlo, Jenny Raleigh, Amy Owens, and Jamie Hart gather for a quick snapshot with Ben Franklin.



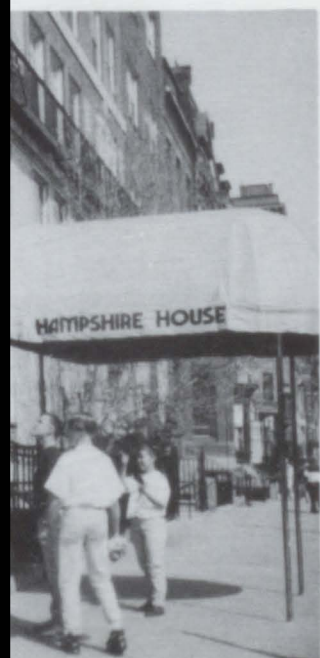


After performing dance and Pom in Boston, Thunderbird Jamie Smith shows what happened to her hair.



Showing off their food at McDonalds are Flag members Tonya Trombley and Andrea Depuey. Yuck!

After taking a shower Alicia Castillo gets ready to go to bed for the night.



A ECSTASY EVENING A SPRINGTIME SUCCESS

Beginning with the song, "Land of Make Believe," the jazz band prepared the audience for an evening of musical ecstasy. "What I really liked about this year's Spring Concert was the decorations put together by the decoration committee, plus the band's ability to play so well. I think the atmosphere created was what really made it special," said Mr. Clark. The

show was put together by the bands of Port Huron High School as the last performance of the year for the seniors.

The jazz band set off the show with many improvisational solos. Featured soloists included Jon Rasmussen, John Fisher, Peter Delval, Karen Collins, Mike Thomas, Jon Mendenhall, Jon Wills, Larry Debuque, and

Dan Pung. Their show also featured the french horn section of Honors Band and Erin Nunnold on flute.

Dressed up for their final concert of the school year, the cadet/varsity band combined their efforts to deliver a melodic sound that could be cherished until their next performance together.

Dressed in formal attire with an array of spring pas-

tels, the honors band set out to give the audience an evening to remember. "It was my last Spring Concert at Port Huron High School and I was hoping it would be great. I'm really proud of everyone because it wasn't just great, it was the best we've ever played together. I'll miss Mr. Clark and the rest of the Honors Band," said Amy Hess. As a finale of the show, the Honors Band played an arrangement from "Superman", and, receiving a standing ovation, finished with an encore, "The Festival", the third movement of the Irish Suite.

"Each member of the band contributes equally whether first chair or last, everyone is important in the Big Red Marching Machine and the Honors band," said Jon Rasmussen. "We were well prepared and I think that overall we did a fine job. We worked hard and it really paid off," said Amy Owens.

Student Thoughts on Spring Concert



I like the Spring Concert because it gives us a chance to "unwind" after the tension of contest.

—Kevin Harvey



I liked the jazz band's Spring Concert. I thought it was really great because we played great music. People seemed to be enjoying it. My solo went well for improvisation as did everyone else's.

—John Fisher



Spring Concert is my favorite concert because you get to see everyone out of the ordinary. Everyone is so dressed up, hair is done, and they all look so nice. It all seems like a dream.

—Renee Hess

Nearing the end of the show, the flute section finishes the song, "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs."



During the Spring Concert, Marie Lawrence plays the first clarinet part of Blue Ridge Saga.



Getting ready for the introduction of the Honors Band, Jon Mendenhall searches for the people he is to escort into the auditorium.





During the song "Superman", Robert Hallay plays his drum solo for "Can You Read my Mind?"



Pleased with the performance, Mr. Clark smiles at the audience as the band leaves the auditorium.

Between his jazz band and Honors band performances, Jon Rasmussen puts his flugelhorn away and gets his trumpet out.



T IME AWAY

STUDENTS USE BREAK FOR TRIPS

Take a flying leap! At least that's what Courtney Lund calls a good time after plummeting off of an eighty foot high platform for her second time.

She had her first experience with Bungee Jumping in eighth grade and chose to do it again for her second time over spring break in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. "Bungee Jumping is something I have always

wanted to do. I get up on the platform, the man in charge will count to three out loud and then I jump. It's great! It's almost as if your heart stops when you're falling and it kicks back in when you reach the end of the cord." She also added, "Most people think Bungee Jumping is really scary, but I have ended up laughing hysterically the whole way down both times I've

gone."

For those who don't have the stomach to handle Bungee Jumping, roller coasters, such as the ones in Florida's theme parks were a little more popular. "The roller coasters were a lot of fun to ride, and they were really exciting," said Nathan Soulliere. Darin Magnuson also added, "Space Mountain was the best and the most fun to

ride!" A word of advice from Nathan Soulliere, "Don't open your mouth while you are swimming in the ocean because the water tastes really, really disgusting!"

Martha Schattler also visited Florida and this is what she had to say about her trip, "On my trip, I went with my family and my best friend Brigit Horning, I visited Walt Disney World and I saw Mickey Mouse. I also went to the beach every single day that I was there, and I got really burned. We had a really great time, and I hope to be able to go back down to Florida sometime in the near future." "There are many places to go and see during break, but it seems as though there is never enough time to do everything you want to do," replied Samantha Skornicka.



Taking the ultimate plunge is Courtney Lund on vacation in Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina.



On Labor Day of 1994 Paul and Kelly Anstine spend their time at Niagara Falls, along with their parents.

Students voice their opinion.



After returning from his trip down South, Nathan replies "Don't open your mouth while you're swimming, because the water tastes really, really, bad."

—Nathan Soulliere



"It was very interesting and a lot of fun to visit Washington D.C. I even got extra credit points in world history for going."

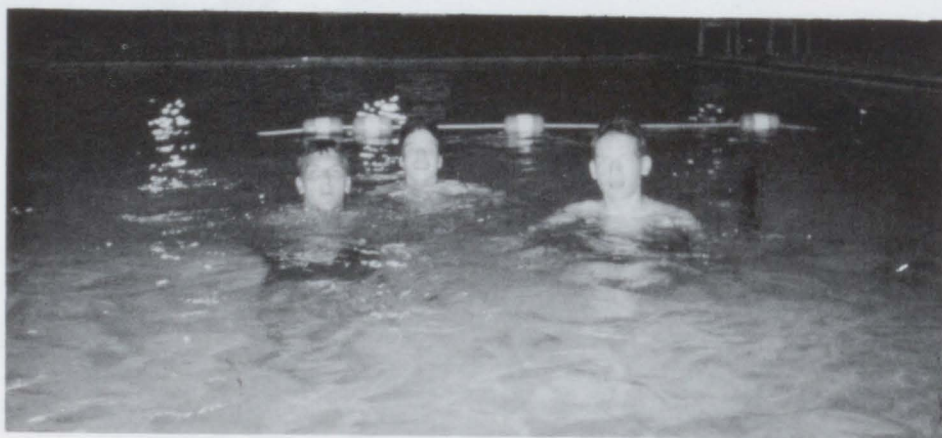
—Ruthanne Miller



"Myrtle Beach is a great town to go to for spring break. A lot of young people go there and there are tons of things to do and places to go to. It's my favorite place to vacation."

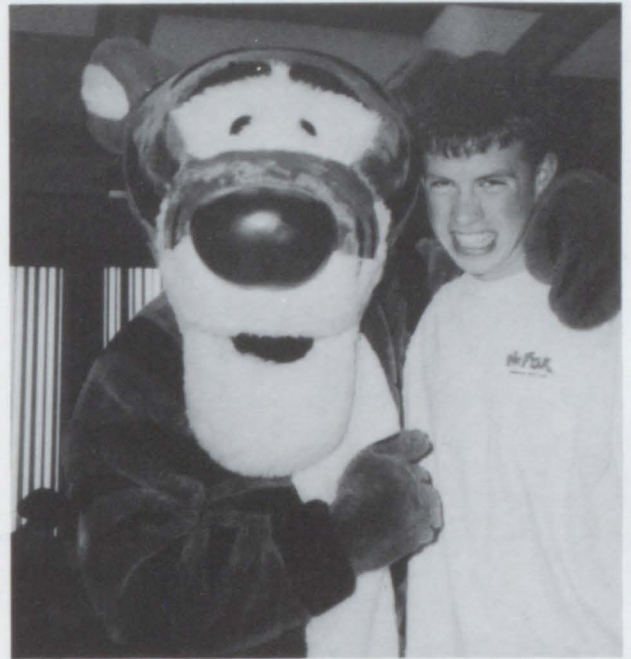
—Courtney Lund

Swimming at his grandparent's retirement home in Zypherhills, Florida is Scott Truskowski, Nathan Soulliere, and cousin Matt Soulliere.





Getting a quick picture with Tigger at the Character Breakfast in Walt Disney World is Darin Magneson.



Standing beside the Smithsonian Museum in Severna, Maryland with her parents and one of her brothers is Ruthanne Miller.

Standing beside everyone's favorite mouse are Martha Schattler, Cousin Ryan and her friend Bridgit Horning.



DANCE, A HIT! BEFORE DURING AND AFTER

To some people the football game was the big event of Homecoming, but to others the dance was. Helping prepare the cafeteria for the dance, Student Council members came early in the morning to decorate the cafeteria with balloons, pillars, and streamers for the dance that night.

But getting the cafeteria decorated wasn't the only thing that needed to be prepared. Girls, unless they had a dress, had to go and buy one. Dresses cost in a range from twenty dollars to over

100 dollars, plus accessories if so desired. For the guys a nice suit was purchased or pulled out of the closet and some guys even rented a tuxedo. There was also the question of flowers. There were couples who opted to buy flowers but others chose not to. Tickets also had to be bought, the cost was eight dollars per single and sixteen dollars per couple. Dinner was also an aspect. Popular places to dine were Thomas Edison Inn, Victorian Inn, Chi Chi's and the Voyageur.

After the tickets and flowers were bought, reservations made, and suits and dresses were ready, the night came. The groups of friends and couples came together to have pictures taken by parents or other friends. After all the preparation was over the couples and friends filed in to the cafeteria together.

The event itself was the Homecoming Dance, the main focus of the evening. This year the dance was held in the cafeteria as opposed to the gym. Mr. Ver-

ran stated, "We just needed a change." Another reason was so that the Student Council could do more decorating. Mr. Verran said, "A gym will always be a gym, but you can make a cafeteria something different."

The D.J. played many popular songs by artists such as Whitney Houston, Boyz II Men, Green Day, Spin Doctor's and many others. The songs were accompanied by a video screen which displayed videos for each song. Later, dancers were given the opportunity to send messages on the screen, some messages said, "I love you", or "will you go out with me?" The doors were opened to the courtyard and many people enjoyed leaving the dance floor to sit under the stars and the moon which was full.

After the dance many couples and friends went out to Lakeside Beach and quite a few people piled into Deny's for dessert. Other people made the party scene.

The dance moves from gym to cafeteria.



Mr. Verran, student council advisor, and the student council members are in charge of every aspect of Homecoming except for the game. Mr. Verran said that Homecoming went well because "we had a good group of kids on student council this year." On the subject of dance being moved to the cafeteria, Mr. Verran stated, "we just needed a change and more decorating could be done."



Amy Owens, a senior, is the Vice President of the class. While Amy had never attended the dance in the gym she said, "I liked the decorations and how they were done in the cafeteria for the dance, but I thought it was a little bit crowded, but it was nice to be able to go out into the court yard when it got too warm."



Heidi Petersen, a senior this year attended the dance with her boyfriend, Kevil Lill. Heidi and Kevin spent most of their time in the courtyard talking with friends, but Heidi said when she went into the dance, "it was very strange to walk into the cafeteria when it was no longer a dull cafeteria."



Kristi Klawon and Eric Atcheson come together in a kiss during a slow song at the dance.



Kevin Osbourne, Leslie Albert, Charles McNeely, and Amanda Burkhart spend time together after Homecoming at Jenny Sloan's house.

Partiers at the 1994-95 Homecoming dance together to many popular hit songs.





As Shannon Case gets ready to leave with her date, her step-father snaps a picture of her.



Two good friends, Karrie Jackson and Georgia Hoffman pose before going off to the Homecoming Dance.

Jason Setter and Brie Dortman give each other a squeeze for the camera before they head off to the Junction Buoy for dinner.



SPIRIT WEEK RULES! SENIORS TAKE JUG

Crowds of sophomores went wild as the tenth graders pulled their way to victory over the favored seniors in the first round of tug-of-war in the annual homecoming games. Then in the second round, the juniors, pulled the freshmen down on their bottoms in about seven seconds to win the second round. In the end, the sophomores soared into first; the juniors

pulled into second, while the seniors fell into third, and the freshmen got yanked down to fourth.

In the pie eating contest class officers from each class nose dived into a chocolate cream pie and consumed it to get ten points added to their class scores. As soon as they could, they dunked their faces in and gulped it. When time was called,

the decision was made that the seniors represented by Amy Owens had inhaled the most for first, the freshmen gulped down enough for second, the sophomores ate some for third, and the juniors nibbled into fourth.

After that, four individuals from each class used scooters and urged an orange across the floor with their noses. At the beginning

of the race it was neck and neck among all the classes, but then suddenly the freshmen pulled ahead to take and hold onto the lead for awhile. As the freshmen got further and further ahead the freshman class cheered on their team members. But suddenly, the juniors flew by into first. The freshmen pushed their way to second, while the sophomores rolled into third, and the seniors crawled into fourth.

In the end the seniors showed enough spirit to win the jug. They took first place in the float building and took first in Spirit Week dress up to gain enough points to pull ahead of the underclassmen.

Shea Aiken thought the games were, "fun."

What did you like about the homecoming games?



"All the classes together, getting along for a fun event" is what Lisa Bartlett liked best about homecoming games. She liked Tug-of-War the best "because of the competitiveness." Lisa played in the tug-of-war. She decided to play in the games because, "more than anything, against the juniors, the tug-of-war may be the only thing we can win."



"I liked the rivalry between the classes in the tug-of-war," is what Andi Aurich said about homecoming games. "I played in the egg toss game because they needed someone to play in it."



"I liked the excitement from the classes and the tug-of-war because it depends on the strength and size," said Jason Fochtman. He didn't play in the games because they already had enough players."



Revealing herself after dunking her face in a pie, Amy Owens slurps her way to first.



Senior class members Mark Guyette, Michelle Ronan, and Jodi Branton pull their way into third.

Members of the senior class cheer their team on.





Rolling on a scooter, Junior Erica Sopha pushes an orange across the floor to help her class win first.



Passing a Funion to each other, Jennifer Wolfe and Jim Smith compete for the seniors.

During "Hippie Day", Derek Klink, Dan Prestley, Shaun Carl, Dr. Crosby, Jamie Grenon, and Jared Beach participate in the History of Rock-N-Roll.



STUDENTS TAKE PART SPRING SPECTACULAR HELD

When the Student Council decided on Spirit Days ideas, they made sure that some things did not go together. One example was Mix and Match Day. It was held on Tuesday, March 15, and over 120 students participated. Each wore either checks, plaids, or stripes along with red and pink, green and orange, and many others.

Junior Kim Jacobs liked the idea of dressing up. "I did it because it was fun and I wanted to even though some of my friends did not." As a matter of fact, many people thought it was fun because four days about 250 students signed-in.

The Games Assembly took place on Friday, March 18, and there was a tie for first place be-

tween the seniors and the sophomores. They were followed by the freshmen, and in last place were the juniors. Some of the games played were Tug-of-War, Musical Balloons, Free-Wheeling, and a card game. Mr. Jeff McCabe commented, "During the Spirit activity we need to build more school and class spirit. I would like to believe that

it is beneficial to have Spirit Week, but not being in a classroom I do not know how it disrupts." Laura Mainguy continued, "I think positively of the Spring Spectacular activities. Some students believe that it is stupid and a waste of time, but many, like myself, like it. It is not hard and supplies positive competitiveness among the classes. Of course everyone knows that the class of 1995 is the best. During the assembly, the administrators should be less strict on where people sit. We should be able to be where we want to be, except the freshmen should be put down in the locker rooms—with no lights, food, or even water."

The theme for Spring Spectacular was "The Roaring Twenties" and the selection for Godfather was Terry Wright.



Participating in the Games Assembly, D'angelo Sanderson and Lisa Miller try to pass a card using only their mouths.



After missing the balloon in Musical Balloons, Jared Rathje searches for another to sit on.

What do you think about Spirit Days and the Games?



"College and Sport Days are practically the same. They should be changed, and we should get more time for the assembly. We never get anything finished."

—Martha Schattler



"It was a lot of fun participating in the Spring Spectacular games for the sophomore class. The funion pass was hard but once our class got it together we ended up winning."

—Lisa Miller



Stacy—"Northern has 'get-up-and-go' days and that sounds fun, but our days are great, too. I dressed up for all except for Sports Day, because I do not own any of that type of clothing. I will dress up next year, too."

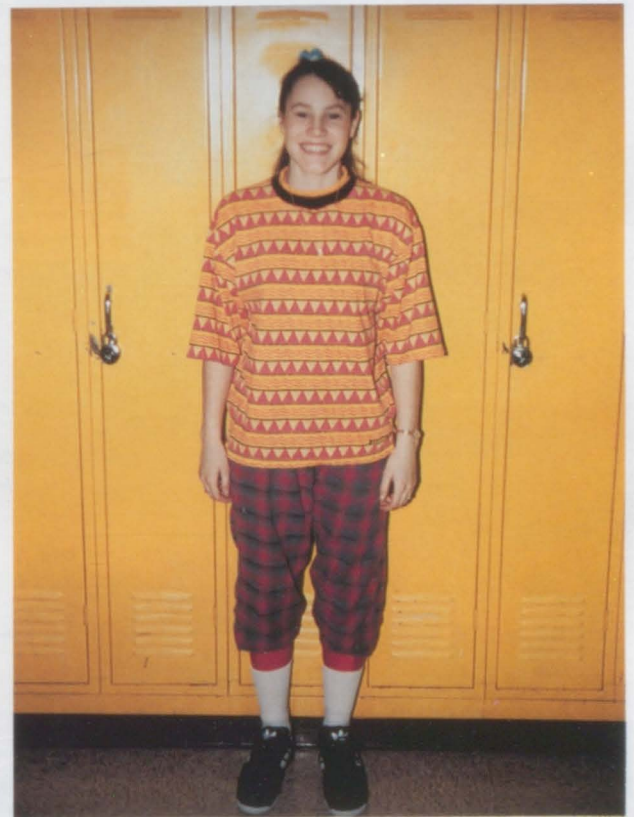
—Stacy Studer

One game during Friday's assembly involved pushing an orange with no hands. The first up were: Becky Greenlaw, Dana Clark, Brandi Culpepper, and Jennifer Prevost.



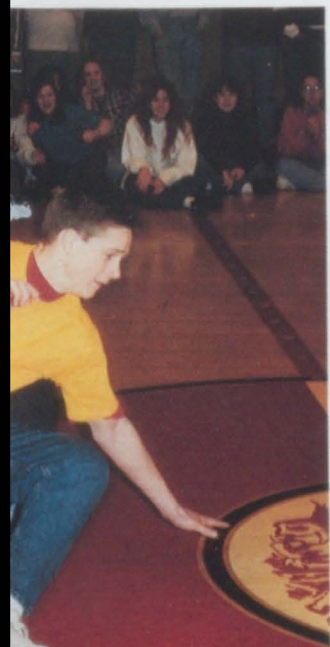


On Wednesday of Spirit Week, Mike Henkle sported his own hat, which just happened to resemble a chicken!



During the Pep-Assembly which was held after the Games Assembly, junior Kevin Landschoot shows spirit by his own, personal slam-dunk.

Beyond color coordination, Erica Sopha also decided to sport the high pants for Tuesday's Mix and Match Day.



MARK TIME. MARCH! STUDENTS LED THE PARADE

Mark time. March! Students from Port Huron High School found themselves following that command as they joined local parades. Frequently requested, the Big Red Marching Machine took to the streets to entertain the crowds that lined up.

In the Memorial Day Parade the BRMM and the Color Guard performed. The Thunderbirds danced to "The

Fight Song." The Port Huron Display Flags twirled to "Silverado." Other community groups like the local veterans marched through town to Pine Grove Park where the annual Feast of the Ste. Claire was in progress.

The Bluewater Parade was held in downtown Port Huron on July 10th, 1994. As the BRMM marched on, they played

"The Fight Song" and "Silverado." The Port Huron Phoenix and the Port Huron Lucky Charms danced their way through town.

During the Homecoming parade students from the BRMM marched down the streets of town. Thunderbirds led the band as they presented the 1994 Homecoming floats and the senior members of the Home-

coming court.

On July 2, 1994 the Thunderbirds, led by Capt. Danelle Hauner, participated in the Lexington Parade where they danced to "Victory."

Thunderbird team member Jamie Smith said, "The difference between parades and competition is that at competition we perform to our own music of our director's choice, and we use our own style of dancing, but yet parades and competitions are similar because we have fun and perform in front of crowds of people and judges."

The BRMM participated in parades to entertain the community and compete against other marching bands. Drum majors Dan Langolf and Jenny Giles lead and direct the BRMM.



Aimee Desjardins twirls her baton in the Bluewater Parade for Main St. Dance Connection!



1994 graduate Tiffany Angerbrandt and the rest of the Bluewater Queens wave to all their fans.

Do you like parades?



"I like parades because I like when I hear my friends screaming my name, then I feel more confident and also because I'm singled out in the front for parades."

—Danelle Hauner



"I like parades because they are a lot of fun, and I like having the people watching me twirl my flag."

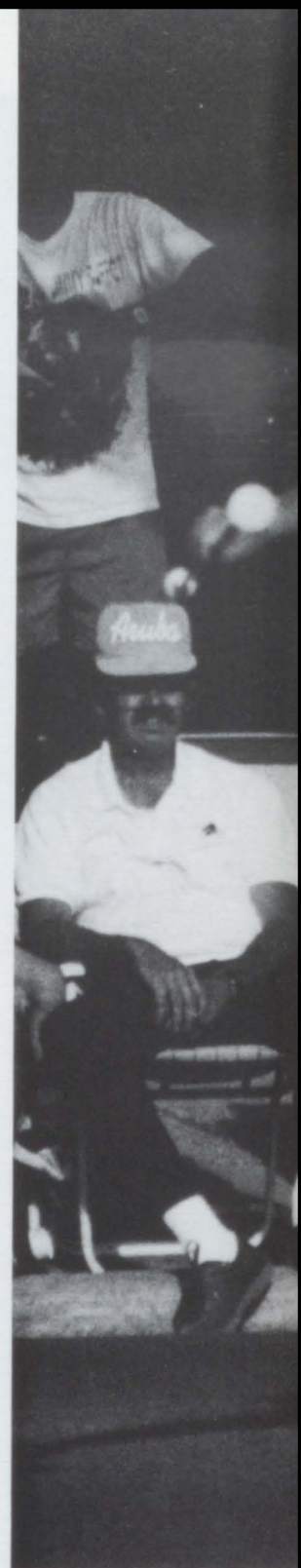
Alicia Castillo



"I enjoy marching in parades because I am in the drum line in the Big Red Marching Machine and I think it is pretty fun."

—Charles McNeely

At the start of the parade the BRMM leads the students and floats out of the drivers' training strip.





The men in kilts play their bagpipes while marching in the Bluewater parade.



Ready for the Homecoming parade to start, Jenny Giles sits patiently in her convertible.

The caterpillar waves to the little children and their parents.



ALL THAT AND MORE! TRENDS OF '95

All that and more! Fads and Fashion marked the 1995 school year.

On the hair scene, boys dominated this year with innovative styles. Adding a touch to last year's shaved look, this season the guys had the lower half of the head shorn, but the upper portion was longer, sometimes long enough for a pony tail. Girls also

picked up this look. A fad associated with hairstyles was dyed locks. Although coloring was not a new notion, the unusual aspect was the off beat color selection; blue on the top, shaved on the sides was popular.

Fashion trends have existed since people had clothing choices. The only thing that differs is what's "IN" or what's

"OUT". Jeans first appeared as clothing for the working man but spread in popularity throughout the U.S. After several decades, they are still popular with the Levi name being the oldest. What did change was the variety of brand names and colors. Zena and Pep were new types with prices ranging from \$30 to \$80.

Like denims starting in

the work place, so did plaid flannel shirts. At PH on any given day about 25% of the students chose flannels. In warm weather T. shirts with designs from Disney, Looney Toons, and sports teams were popular. When school first resumed the fad of Coed Naked and Big Johnson shirts led to a change in the dress code to exclude both of those varieties.

Being well shod meant buying Nike and Fila brands. They ranged in price from \$30 to \$130. The work place offered another fad when students hit the mall or outlet stores for work boots to wear as part of their school attire.

All that and more! The phrase itself was a conversational fad meaning what students think of themselves is not necessarily how they are perceived by others.



Shawn Haskins is wearing Levi red tab jeans, with a toronto rap-ture shirt.



Pat Alloway and Dan Holly show off their T-shirts. Pat's is a Polo shirt and Dan's is a Guess shirt.

What is your opinion on fashion?



"Wear what you like and it will be worn well. If you detest the latest fashions do not wear them; you will look silly. Set your own trends."

—Carolyn E. Kohl



"I think fashion is a statement about a person's personality and how they think of themselves, and if they care or not about their appearance to others. More or less fashion is important."

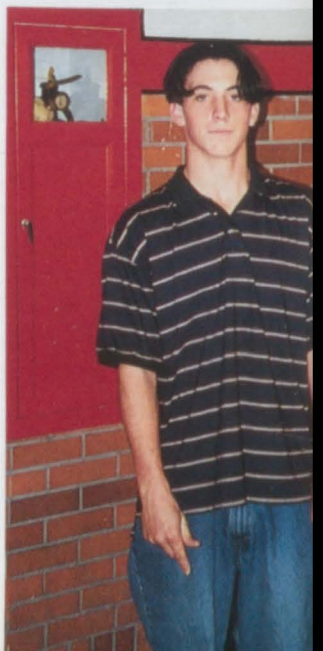
—Paul Glombowski



"I feel that fashion is in a sense saying who you are. Fashion can also reflect your personality. If you want to be wild wear something wild."

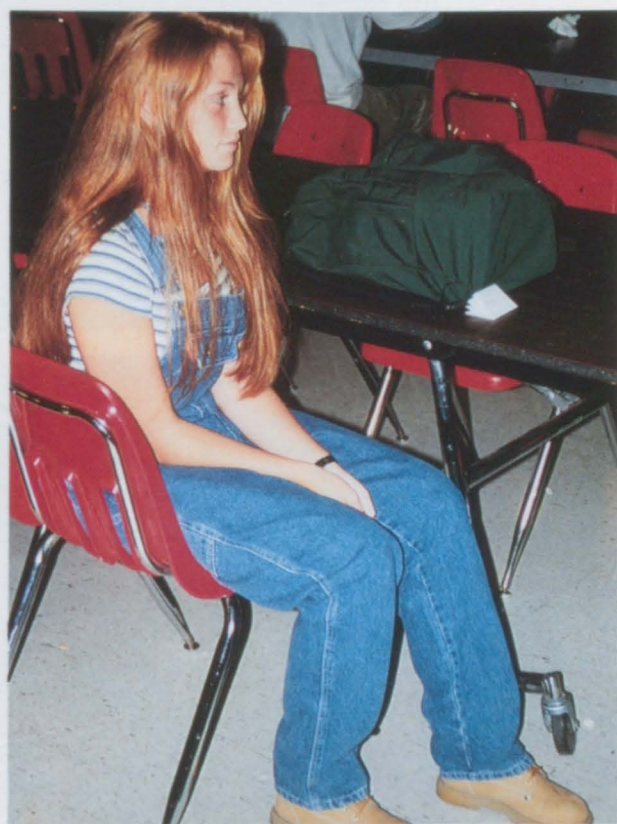
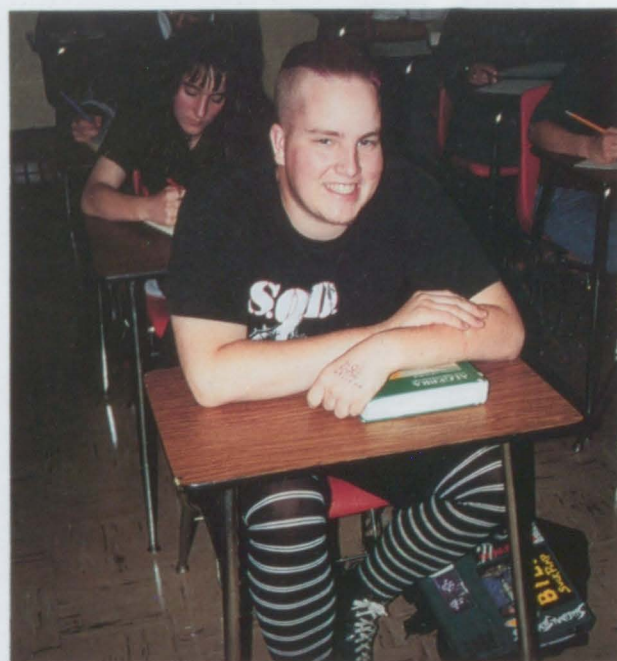
—Heather Knecht

A survey taken during the year reveals that Filas are the most favored shoe. They range from forty to fifty dollars.



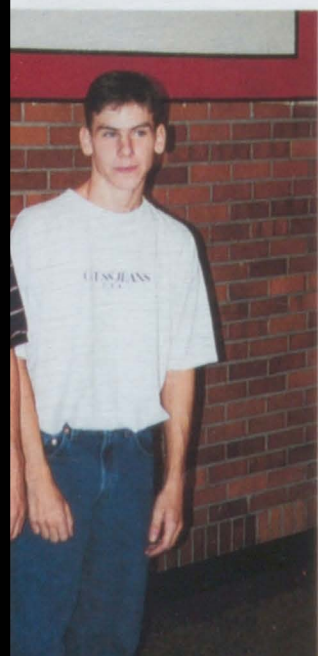


Showing off one of the latest fads, Mike Jakubiak sports his striped tights and colored hair.



Antidrug shirts like LaQuetta Nichols' are popular this year. Other logos include those from D.A.R.E. and S.A.D.D.

Wearing a popular pair of work boots Josette Pryer also dresses in fashionable overalls.



ALL TOGETHER PEOPLE

"The staff at P. H. H. S. give 150% of their time, effort, focus, and determination on behalf of the students. I'm proud to work with such a dedicated group."
— *H e r r Kraft*

"P.H. students are energetic and hard working like other schools students."

— *Señor Owens*

The students at Port Huron High School came from different backgrounds and had different goals. The one common link among them was that they came All Together to form the student body at Port Huron High School.

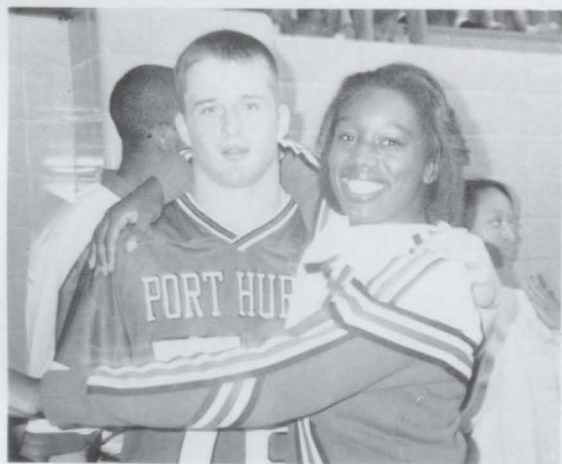
The School system had an effect on the students. They brought the students of each grade All Together when they have required classes, student council voting, and student pictures.

The required classes for the freshmen were Writing from Literature, Civics, Gym, and Science. As sophomores, the requirement was a second year of English. When students were juniors, they were required to

take U.S. History. The senior class was required to take Problems of Democracy, better known as P.O.D.

There were other classes that were needed for graduation, but a student could be in any grade to take them.

The people at Port Huron High School came together for the first time for the Spirit Week Assembly. This assembly was to get the school pumped up for that night's football game and the crowning of the queen. The last assembly that joined the students together was the Senior Assembly.



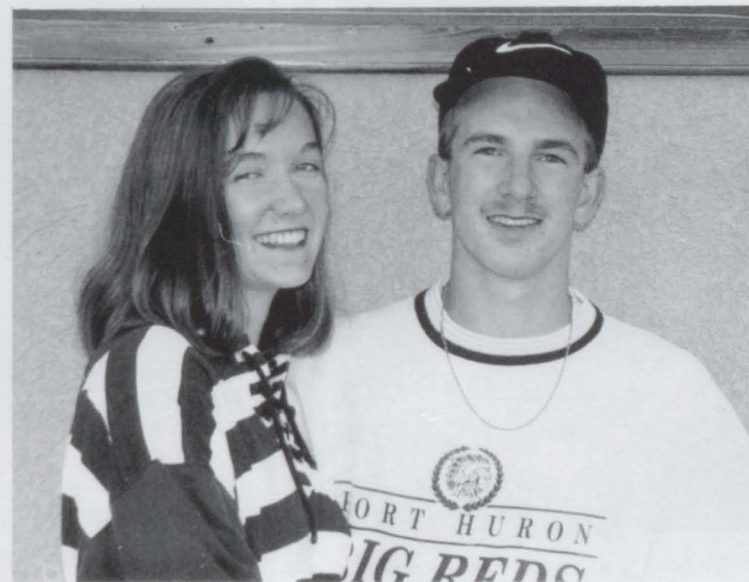
LaQueta Nichols tries to get Adam Hoover pumped up before the game.

Friends get together for the Homecoming Parade.





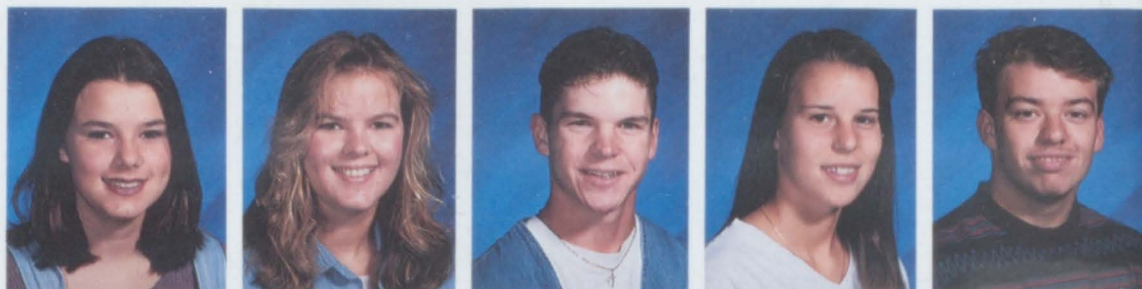
Tracy Smith hurries to break the balloon as the music stops during the "Musical Balloon Race." The seniors won this event.



Paul Zimmer is wearing a joker's hat for Spirit Week.

Kathy McClelland and Jeff Jakubiak get together after school.

Julia Adams: Soccer, BRMM, Cross Country
 Leslie Albert: Tennis, Yearbook, Thunderbirds
 Michael Albert
 Nicole Alderdyce: Volleyball(capt.), Track, Cross Country
 Heath Allen



Jennifer Almendarez: Student Council, German Club, Tennis
 Bradley Andrews: Hockey
 Dwight Angerbrandt
 Gary Anglebrandt: Ecology Network
 Philip Anglebrandt: Football



Eric Atcheson: Tennis, D.E.C.A.
 Dawn Atkins
 Jessica Bartley: N.H.S. German Club, Tennis
 Michael Basnaw
 Amber Bassett: Yearbook, Drama Club, German Club



Crystal Baunock: Spanish Club, German Club
 Heather Beaudrie: BRMM, Jazz Band
 Kevin Beem: Football, Soccer, Track
 Donald Berden
 David Bice



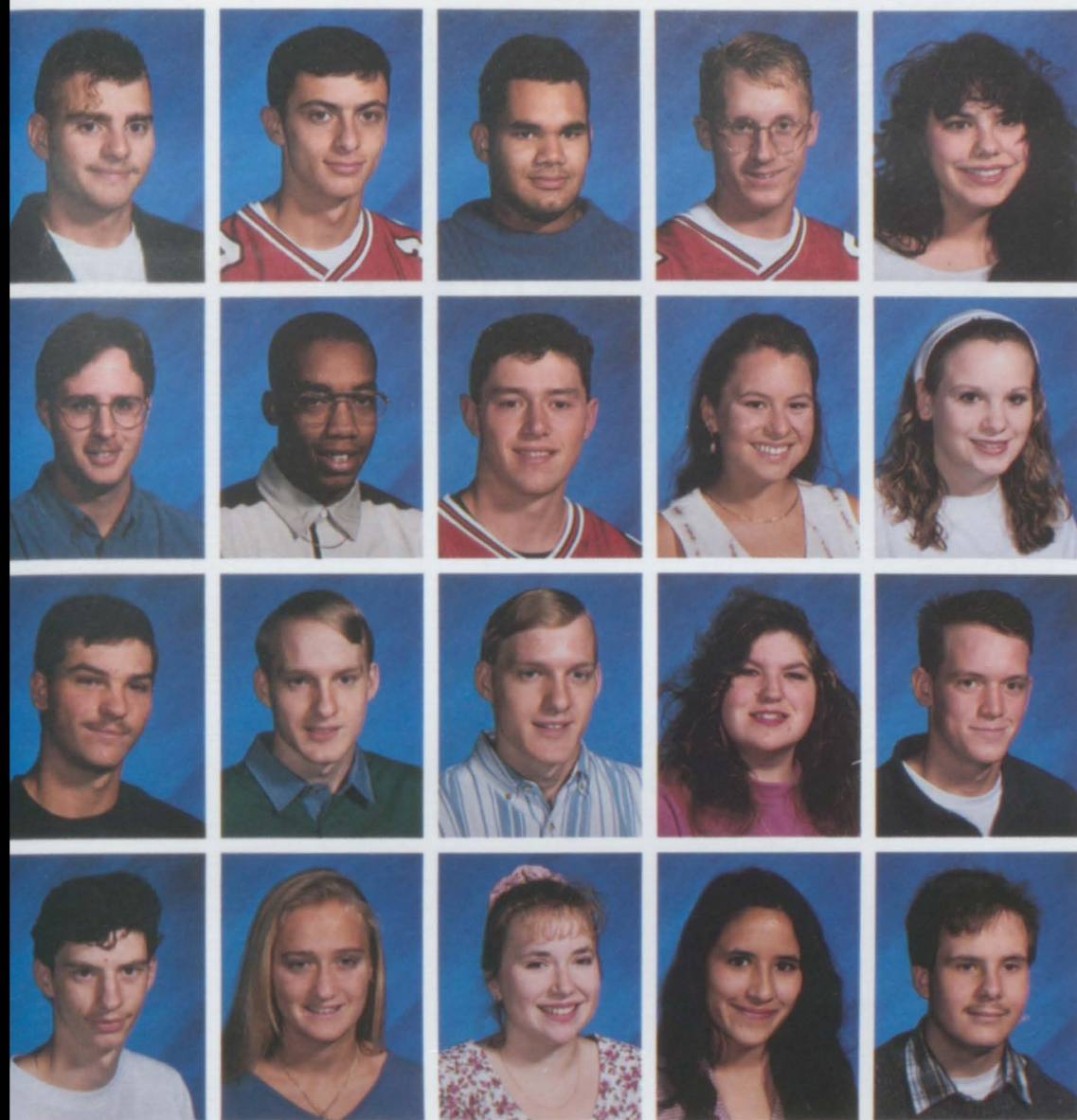
Jennifer,
 Congratulations!
 We love you and are so proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Dave & Lorenzo
 Jennifer Almendarez



Buddy,
 Congratulations!
 You are a very special son and we are all very proud of you.
 Love Ya,
 Dad, Mom, & family
 Ron Bradley



Who would have knew
 This boy in blue
 Could do the things you do!
 We are proud of you
 Leonard Forton



Thomas Black: Wrestling
Joseph Bonito: N.H.S., Football, Tennis
George Bowling: BRMM, Quiz Bowl, Spanish Club
Ronald Bradley: Football, Track, Varsity Club
Jodi Branton: Varsity Club (officer), NHS (officer), Yearbook.

Kevin Brewer
James Brooks Jr.: Basketball, Track, Varsity Club
James Brueckman: Basketball, Football, Varsity Club
Amanda Burkart: Thunderbirds (asst. capt.) Tennis, N.H.S.
Beth Cable: Choir, Drama Club, S.E.A.

James Campbell
Alan Caperton
Christopher Caperton
Tonia Carey: German Club, V.I.C.A., Display Flags
Shaun Carl: Basketball

Joshua Carpenter
Keri Carpo: Tennis (capt.), Softball, Varsity Club
Shannon Case: N.H.S., BRMM, Yearbook
Alicia Castillo: N.H.S., Display Flags (officer 3 yrs.), Spanish Club (v. pres.)
Matthew Cataldo: Computer Club, German Club



Rub-a-dub-dub, a girl in the tub,
Who do you think it could be?
sister, daughter, baby in water,
in life may you always succeed,

Love Always,
Mom, Don, Dawnette
Danelle Hauner



Congratulations
and Best Wishes
Love,
Mom and Skip
Shannon Case



Congratulations Mike
Love
Mom and Dad
Michael Thomas



The neighborhood will
never be the same
without the
Charmwood gang
Good Luck!
The Malloys

Steve Malloy



You've come a long way
Many goals you've reached.
Good Luck at CMU
'Cuz you really want to
teach.
Love
Mom, Dad, and Kelly

Amy Owens



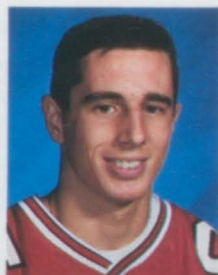
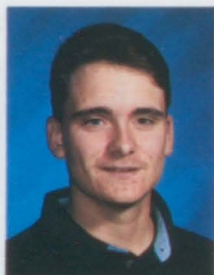
Jamie,
We wish you
happiness and success!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Tammy, and Glen

Jamie Hart

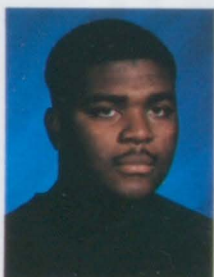
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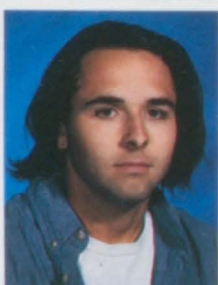
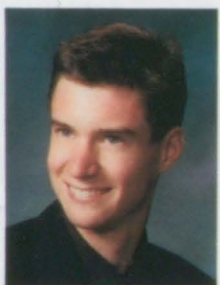
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Country
Scott Cummins: Football, German Club
Zikemo Curry: Football, Basketball, Track
Jason Davis: Football
Michael Davis



Kelli Day: BRMM, Cadet Band
Kevin Delacy
Angela Delano: N.H.S. (v. pres.), Class Of-
ficer (sec.), Softball
Kevin Demick
Andrea Depuey: Display Flags (capt.),
Baseball (statis), BRMM





Aimee Desjardins: BRMM (drum capt.),
Tennis, French Club
Mary Dickinson
Jennifer Diggs
James Dimon Jr.: Football, Baseball, Year-
book
Erica Dorsey: Choir



Brie Dortman: N.H.S., Tennis, Thunder-
birds
Larry Dubuque: Soccer, Jazz Band, G.F.C.
Band
Kimberly Duckworth: Cadet Band
Diane Duncan: Class Officer (sec.)
Jennifer Durrant



Ryan Eagen: Football, Golf
Brenda Eagle
Serena Ecarius
Rosalie Elliott: Varsity Band, Display Flags,
D.E.C.A.
Derryl Erdman



Melissa Evans: D.E.C.A.
Katie Farquhar
Shannon Fleming: Choir, Drama Club,
German Club
Jessica Foglesong: N.H.S., Student Coun-
cil, Class Officer (hist.)
Joseph Fontaine: Football, Hockey, Var-
sity Club



Matthew Forsyth
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Jennifer Fournier
Shane Fraley: Student Council, Tennis,
Soccer
Daniel Freiberg: Football, Wrestling,
Track

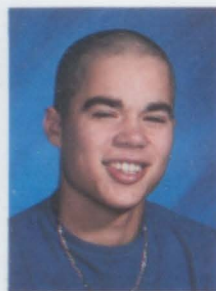


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Michelle Frizzell: BRMM, Cadet Band,
Honors Band
Steven Gajewski
Erin Galloway
Brian Garza



Angelina Giancarlo: N.H.S., BRMM,
Spanish Club (off.)
Jenny Giles: N.H.S., BRMM (drum major),
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Leonard Grabowski: Wrestling
Becky Greenlaw
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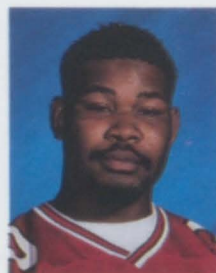
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 Mark Guyette: Computer Club, Bowling Club, Choir
 Joseph Hall: Football, Baseball
 John Hallay
 William Harms



Jennie Harris: N.H.S., Softball, BRMM
 Jamie Hart: Cross Country, BRMM, Student Council
 Olivia Harvey: Choir
 Symetra Haskins: BPOA
 Danelle Hauner: Thunderbirds (capt.) Student Council, Tennis



Khandis Hayden: Choir, Drama Club
 Thomas Heddle
 Jeffery Heidenrich
 John Henderson
 Beverly Herber: N.H.S., Cross Country (capt.), Track



L. John Hilliker
 Melissa Hills
 Jonathan Hines: Computer Club, S.A.D.D.
 Renae Hodgins: Drama Club, French Club
 James Hodson



Nicholas Hofer
 Georgia Hofmann: Cheerleader (capt.), Varsity Club, French Club
 Robin Hooker
 Adam Hoover: Football, Track
 Bridgit Horning: N.H.S., Thunderbirds, Spanish Club



David Ingles
 Jessica Ippolito: North Stars, S.A.D.D., Student Council
 Eugene Jackson
 Karrie Jackson: N.H.S., Varsity Club, Softball
 Todd Jackson: Tennis



Karen Jacobs: Choir
 Kimberly Jacobs
 Jeffrey Jakubiak: N.H.S. (pres.), Golf, Tennis
 Brenda James
 Dallas Jones





May you always find happiness and
success in all you do.
God Bless You
Love,
Grandma and Grandpa Collins
Mom and Dad
Kellie O'Connor



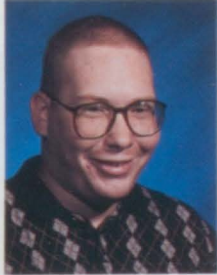
Success comes in cans
Failure comes in can'ts
With God nothing is impossible
Love,
Mom and Dad
Darin and Christy
Hollie Radatz



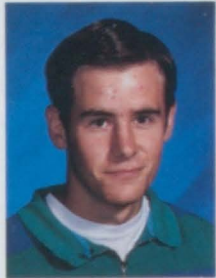
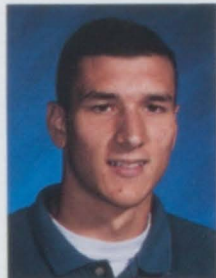
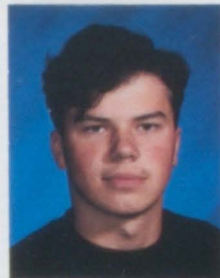
Congratulations Honey
you've always made us proud.
I hope all you wish for in life will
be yours.
God Bless You
Love Ya
Mom, Dad, and family
Amber Bassett



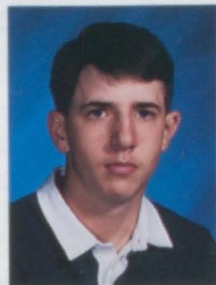
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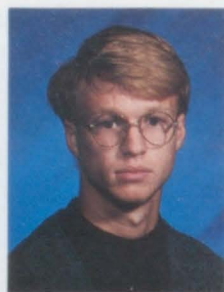


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John LaRose: Wrestling

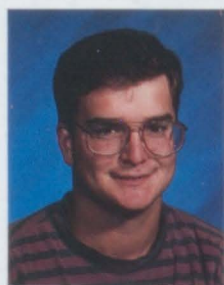


Jodi Laturno
Raymond LaVere: Baseball
Jaime Lepak: N.H.S., French Club, Tennis
Wendy Lepien
D.E.C.A.
Courtney Lessard: BRMM, SADD

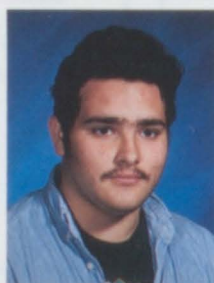
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 Alexander Letourneau
 John Lewis
 Kevin Lill: BRMM, Jazz Band, Lighthouse
 Charley Lloyd: N.H.S., Basketball (capt.),
 Volleyball (capt.)



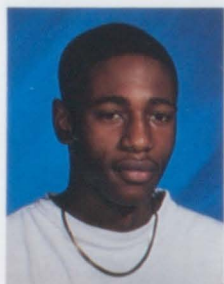
Norman Lohr
 Scott Lorf: Baseball, German Club, Football
 Laura Mainguy: Soccer, Ecology Network,
 German Club
 Steven Malloy: N.H.S., Baseball, Golf
 Michael Martiny: Wrestling, Track



Heather Maurer: Wrestling (stats), Track, Soccer
 Kathleen McClelland: N.H.S., Softball,
 BRMM
 Erik McCombs: Ecology Network, German
 Club
 Wilbur Means
 John Meier



Michael Melton
 Anouk Meurders: Drama Club
 Sara Miller: Choir, Track
 Bonnie Minke
 Jenny Minke



Cleen,
 Still as sweet
 as kindergarten!
 Lots of love,
 Mom, Dad & Mike
 Colleen Crimmins



Carolyn,
 You're the best!
 Love,
 Mom & Dad
 Carolyn Kohl



Look out world!
 Here she comes!
 Love,
 Mom & Dad
 Heidi Petersen



Danielle Miron: Wrestling (stats), Student Council
Christopher Mitchell
Rebecca Mohni: Cadet Band, German Club
Richard Monzo
Paul Moretz: Hockey (capt.), Golf



Tara Morris: Display Flags (co-capt.), Cadet Band, NHS
Heather Munce: Soccer, Thunderbirds, Spanish Club
Angela Murtagh
Tonia Myers: Display Flags
Laqueta Nichols: Track, Varsity Club, Cheerleader



Kellie O'Connor: Softball, BRMM, Yearbook
Michael O'Donnell: Football, (capt.), Track, Wrestling
Sara O'Neill: BRMM, Jazz Band, German Club
Christina Obermesik: Softball, Tennis
Michell Oliver



Amy Owens: Class Officer (v. pres.), Softball, BRMM
Jerry Papineau
Stephen Parker
Tiffany Pearl
Tanya Pecarich



Melissa—
We love you
Mom and Dad
Melissa Hills



Congratulations
Jonny Jack
We're proud of you
Love
Mom and Heather
John Woolman



Others may call you "Queen Jenny"
but you'll always be our "little
princess!"
God Bless you.
Mom, Dad, and Jeff
Jenny Giles

Heidi Petersen: N.H.S., BRMM, Lighthouse
 Brenda Phillips: Display Flags, Thunder-
 birds
 Monnica Phongphila: D.E.C.A.
 Melissa Pickard: German Club
 James Pickett



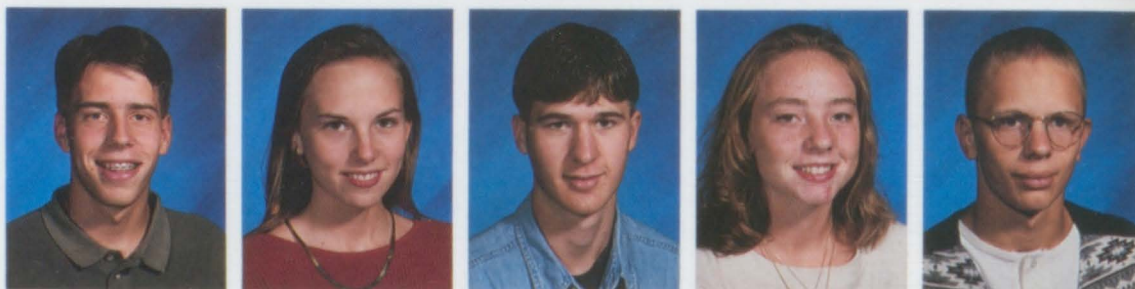
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 Damion Powell
 Jennifer Precour: D.E.C.A.
 Daniel Presley
 Hollie Radatz: Yearbook



Joseph Radatz
 Jennifer Raleigh: N.H.S., BRMM, Cross
 Country
 Joseph Ramirez: D.E.C.A.
 Amy Rankin
 Jonathan Rasmussen: BRMM, Jazz Band



Ryan Rathje: Football, Basketball, Baseball
 Michelle Recker: BPOA, Cheerleader
 Shalan Rhea
 Jamie Rich: Volleyball, Track, Cross Coun-
 try
 Geoffrey Roberts: Hockey(capt.), Soccer,
 Baseball, N.H.S., BPOA



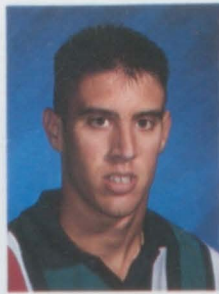
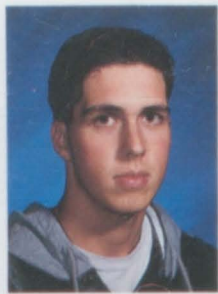
Hey Dan, wake up
 it's time to graduate
 Love Mom and Lisa
 Dan Presley



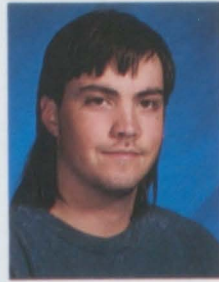
From
 Ennie, Wennie, Bennie, Jeanne
 to Beaner and now the
 Bean Queen
 Congratulations from
 Mom "1995"
 Jeanne Taylor



And you thought only his
 brother had long hair!
 Congratulations
 Mom and Dad
 Jeff Jakubiak



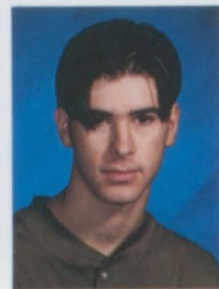
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 Karina Roejkjaer
 Michelle Ronan: Volleyball, Softball, Varsity Club
 Andrew Ropposch: VICA
 Matthew Rossow: Tennis (capt.), Football, Basketball



David Rostine
 Christina Routheaux
 Keith Ruck: Computer Club
 Brenda Rusch: D.E.C.A.
 Daniel Rushe: Basketball (mang.), Computer Club, Drama Club



Danon Sandoval
 Angella Scheffler
 Holly Scheffler: Cadet Band
 Stephen Scheffler: Football, Baseball
 Robert Scholz



Nina Schuman
 Julie Sculley: Cadet Band
 Kevin Semelsberger
 Scott Sendek
 Steven Seppo: Football, Baseball



Angie,
 We are so Proud of you!
 Lots of Love,
 Mom and Tony
 Angie Giancarlo



No matter what hat you wear, we will always be proud of you!
 All our Love,
 Dad, Mom, Korisa, and Grandpa
 Eric Atcheson



May you always have a comforting arm around your shoulders.
 love,
 Mom and Heidi
 Holly Scheffler

Jason Setter: BRMM, Wrestling, Soccer
 Terri Shanks: BPOA (v.pres.), Softball, Tennis
 Holly Sheffer: Cheerleader
 Cory Shepley
 Virgil Shovan



Heather Shultz
 Lesley Sills
 Lance Singles: Bowling Club
 Samantha Skornicka: N.H.S., Yearbook (edit)
 James Smedley: Wrestling, Football, Track



Aimee Smith: Softball, Display Flags
 David Smith
 James Smith: Football, Varsity Club, Yearbook
 Jennifer Smith: Softball, Tennis, Cheerleader
 Dennis Snyder: Ecology Network



Alissa Spotts: Student Council, BRMM, Basketball
 Steven Stager
 Loren Stark
 William Stephens
 Jaime Stevens: Tennis, Varsity Club



Robert Sullivan
 Jason Sweeney: Wrestling (capt.), Student Council, Tennis
 Karie Sweet: Track, Varsity Club
 Robert Swoffer: Baseball, Wrestling, Football
 Jennifer Tauscher



Jeanne Taylor: D.E.C.A., Lighthouse, Varsity Band
 Latina Taylor: Basketball, Softball, Varsity Club
 Brandy Teeple: Volleyball, BRMM, Cadet Band
 Michael Thomas: BRMM (off.), Jazz Band
 David Thompson



David Tickle
 Tori Todd
 Jodi Tosch
 Paul Toth
 Jose Trevino



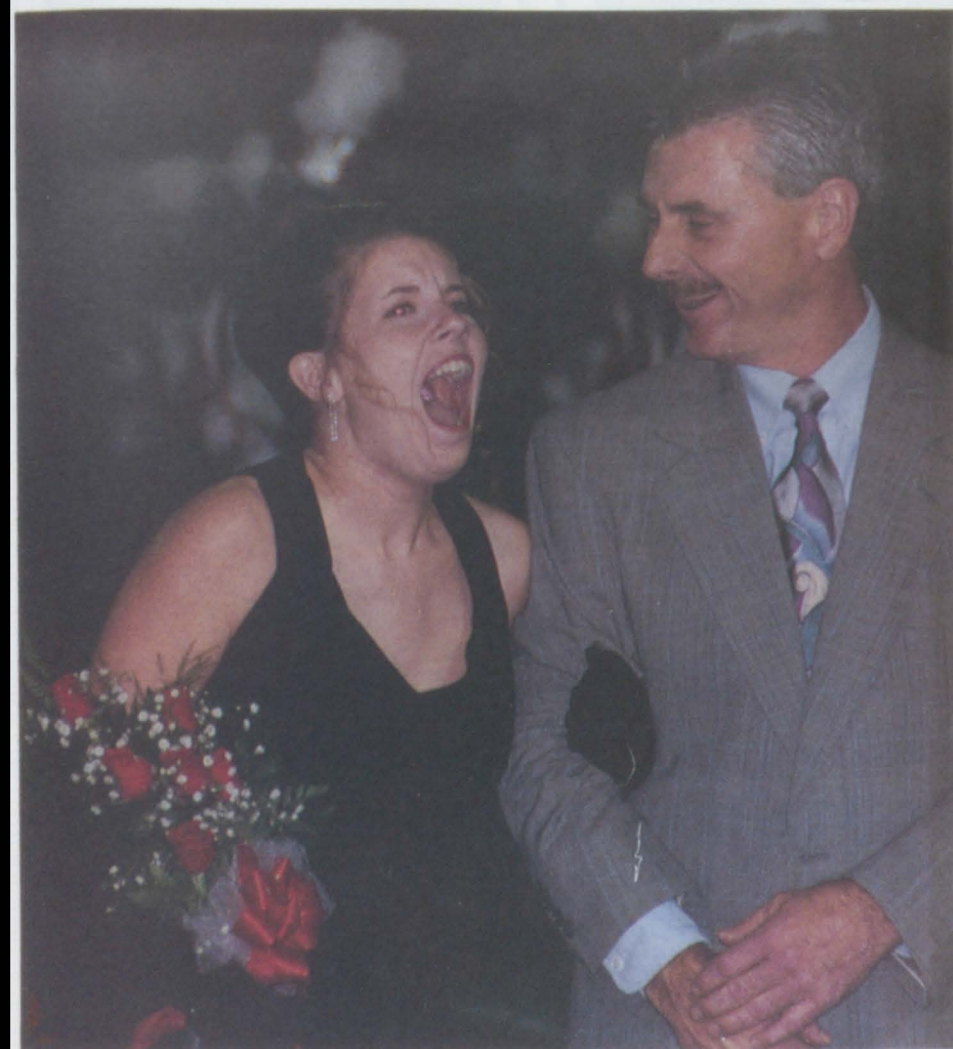
Jenny Giles releases a scream as the anticipation is ended. The

announcement is made that she is the Homecoming queen for

the 1994-95 school year.

Senior court member Charley Lloyd waves as she rides by the

crowd with John Corturillo at the wheel.



FALLS IN FIRST FOR SENIORS

With a truckload of wood from past float building, and leftover flowers from years before, a team of seven seniors hauled building supplies over to Party Time Ice Co. There they drew up the plans, such as height and width of the float, and designed the idea for the real water fall. The second day was when the trailer arrived and the work began. Under the direction of Mr. Tim Owens, Niagara Falls had to be constructed in two weeks. The float was finished on time and Mr. Owens stated "I thought we'd get done at 11:00 p.m. and we got done at 11:07 p.m." The float was ready to go with the help of approximately twenty seniors. The "spirit of the class" and simply the fun with friends were the main reasons Karrie Jackson and Michelle Ronan came back out to help build the float this year. They both also expressed that after four years of Homecoming they're "really going to miss it." Jodi Branton stated, "It's fun and amazing how in two

weeks a float comes out of boards, flowers, and a trailer." Out of those boards, flowers, and trailer came Niagara Falls which won a first place prize for the senior class.

By voting in the three lunch periods, the student body chose Jenny Giles, Jessica Fogelsong, and Charley Lloyd as the senior court members. In the Homecoming parade during the day and once again at the football game that night Jenny, Jessica, and Charley were on display for their friends and peers. During half-time of the Homecoming football game against Romeo the choice for queen was no longer a secret. Shortly after the entire court had been escorted onto the football field the new queen was announced. She was Jenny Giles. Jenny stated, "I was just so surprised and so happy!" She added, "I never ever expected it to happen to me!" The final introduction of the court was made at the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.



Senior float, Niagara Falls takes first place in the float competition during Homecoming week of the 1994-95 school year.



Her last year on court, Jessica Fogelsong smiles and waves at her friends and peers.



You are special & we love you.
Love
Mom and Dad
Leslie Albert



Gary,
May you always be as happy as you
were in this picture! Congratulations
and all my love to my favorite person
on earth.
Love,
Mutti
Gary Anglebrandt

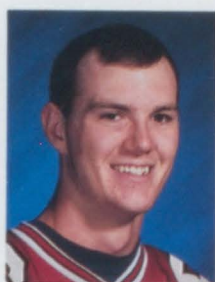


Kevin,
Your future's so bright, you gotta have
shades.
Good Luck!
love,
Mom, Dad, Keith & Katie
Kevin Landschoot

Marshawn Trice: Basketball, Track
Neil Trinidad: Football, Basketball
Tonya Trombley: N.H.S., Display Flags,
Y.e.S.
Jessica Tucker
Jackie Umphres: N.H.S., D.E.C.A., Quiz
Bowl (mang.)



Jeanette Valdez: Tennis (capt.), Varsity
Club, Spanish Club
Ryan Vani: Football, Wrestling
Amber Varty: BRMM, Cadet Band
Travis Varty
Marsha Vigil: Choir (pres.)



Shannon Wajda
Bernadette Walker: Basketball, Varsity
Club, BPOA
Theda Walton: Student Council (treas.),
BRMM
Michelle Warsalla
Rachelle Washington: BRMM, Cadet
Band



Heather Wassom
Bobbie Waters: N.H.S., Student Council, Track
Peggy Wetzel: Track, Cross Country, Varsity
Club
Alqueeah White: Class Officer (pres.), Volley-
ball, Basketball
Ernest Wickings





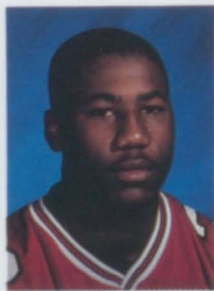
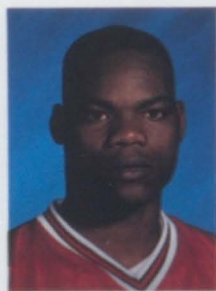
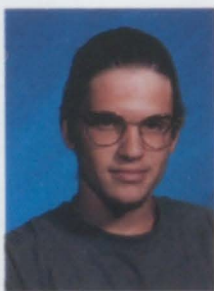
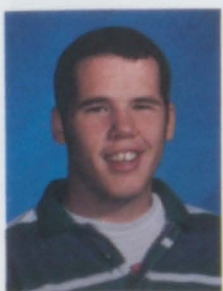
First day of school seemed like
just yesterday—
With many fond memories, but
many new ones yet to come.
Good Luck—Beverly
Luv, Mom & Dad
Beverly Herber



Check it Out!
Love,
Maggie & Orve
Marsha Vigil



Congratulations & Best Wishes to
our "Sister Golden Hair Surprise".
As the hard worker you are, We
know you will go far!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Mark, John,
Kristine, Karrie, & Koralyn
Kathy McClelland



Lester Wilkins: D.E.C.A. (off.), Wrestling,
Schoolstore
Daniel Willey
Carl Williams
Edward Williams: Football, Basketball,
Track
James Williams: Football



Tonya Williams: Track
Tycia Williams: Basketball, Track
Carrissa Winchester: Gym Asst.
Jennifer Wisswell: S.A.D.D. (treas.),
Y.E.S., Choir



Vern Woodard
Donneita (Mitchell) Woodley: BRMM,
Cheerleader, French Club
John Woolman IV
Angela Worthington
Christy Worthington: Track, Cross Coun-
try, Cheerleader



Nathaniel Young: Track, Football, Cross
Country

NEW TO THE USA

At the beginning of the 1994-1995 school year, four students became honorary seniors when they traveled over 4,800 miles to Big Red country.

Barbara Schuette is a 16 year old student from Germany. She wanted to visit this country because of the movies and the language. She wanted to know what life is really like over here.

She sings in a choir, goes to a youth-club, likes to listen to any kind of music and to relax, and she usually has plenty to do for school.

Karina Roejkjaer is a 17 year old exchange student from Denmark. There were several reasons for her choice of America. Everybody has always said America: the country of glory, freedom, and opportunities: people were talking about the "American Dream". She usually spent most of her time with friends, shopping, swimming, going to parties and discos and she takes gymnastics. Karina also had a job in Denmark at a combined store and gas station.

Diane Madsen is a 17 year old student from Denmark. Diane chose America because it has always been a dream of hers. Besides, what better place to visit when she also wants to improve her English skills. "After coming here, my life has completely changed. But after getting used to the change, I like it." Her favorite subjects are German and Futuristics.

Anouk Meurders is a 17 year old student from Holland. There were several reasons for her choice of America. She dreamed of going to a far away country, and all the movies on

television made her interested in what's going on over here. She thought that the language wouldn't be a problem because she's better in English than in any other language.

Her hometown in Holland is smaller than Port Huron. At home there are a lot more cars on the streets and it's a lot busier. In her spare time she visits her friends, and she likes to listen to all kinds of music. Anouk had five jobs altogether, two at a supermarket, one in a bakery, one in a railway station, and one as a meterwoman.

Before she came to America, she'd already graduated. When she returns home in the summer of 1995 she will go to another school for two years. She has no ideas about her career plans. "For this year I just want to have a lot of fun!!"

In Europe, there are several similarities from one country to the next, yet so different from our own. In order to drive, a student must be 18 years old and it costs approximately \$1500 to get a driver's license. Cities in Europe are generally smaller and walking, biking, and buses are the major forms of transportation. There are no malls or shopping centers and 24 hour stores are not needed. Students have the same job opportunities as American teens but fewer students work. School systems are strict in different ways because they don't have the same problems. "Going to another country is an experience that will never be forgotten, where friendships are made and memories never fade," said Diane.



In her hometown in Germany, Barbara Schuette stops for a snapshot in front of her school, Campe-Gymnasium. Barbara studied English for 6 years.



Celebrating with her friends in Holland for a last time before she leaves for America, Anouk Meurders says good-bye on "het terrasje".



Alissa Spotts
"Always been a
Big Red—Uh huh"
Alissa Spotts



Congratulations
Love
Mom and Dad
Bonnie and Jenny Minke



Did I tell you the one about —?
Always willing to make other laugh. I
wish for you all that you wish for
yourself. Remember, keep your eyes
on the prize!
With love and respect,
Mamada
George Bowling



Tivoli is a large amusement park that sits in the middle of Copenhagen. People of all ages spend time there or go to the restaurant/cafe on the water.



Speaking to the foreign language students, Diane Madsen and Karina Roekjaer speak of their experiences as foreign exchange students and they give some background on their countries.



"Congratulations
to my favorite dancer"
Love,
mom
Angela Worthington



For Amanda Lynn Burkart,
What a Doll!
Love, Mom and Dad
Amanda Burkart



Shelley,
Congratulations, we are very proud
of you and love you very much!
Good luck in the future
Love, Mom and Dad
Michelle Recker

CLASS OFFICERS GET ORGANIZED

As the first step to getting organized, class election was held during all three lunches.

Candidates had to have their grades checked and answer questionnaires. Next, the students put up posters and began their campaign.

"I was very excited and happy when I found out I won the election for

class secretary; I felt I could do a really good job." Melanie Lofquist, 1997 Class Secretary.

"When I signed up I knew I had some competition but I wasn't really worried about it." Cleo Henderson 1998 Class President said.

Another project the classes were busy with, was the homecoming

floats. The Sophomores, who placed second, spent about 30 hrs. on theirs, averaging 20-25 people a night.



Juniors—Back row—Barbara Schuette, A. Hassan, A. Rutowski, John Middleton, B. Thomason, Jamie Cowden. Front—T. Hedberg, Laura Jemison, Michelle Lee and Tracy Alexis.



Sophomore float, Mt. Rushmore, being pulled in the Homecoming Parade.

"I like Student Council because it gives me a chance to put my thoughts to work. We could do a lot of fun things if everyone would be interested in doing them." Tracy Alexis—11th grade.



Freshmen—Back row—S. Matthews, P. Lorf, C. Henderson, Pres.; T. Thornton, C. Dazer. Front—B. Hossain, Tres.; B.

Corbishley, J. Assi, A. Sweeney, Sec.; K. Summers, and M. Schuster, V.P.



Sophomores—Back row—M. Lofquist, Sec.; J. Setter, Rep.; C.

Kenney, Pres.; E. Vinande, Rep.;

troostenberghe, Rep.; M. Reece V.P.; and J. Helewski, Rep.



Edward Acker (97)
Loretta Adams (98)
Tina Adolph (98)
Shae Aiken (96)
Abdulla Alattiya (97)
Carl Albert (98)
Jennifer Alexander (96)

Reggie Alexander (97)
Scott Alexander (96)
Tracy Alexis (96)
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Lewis Andrews (97)

Melissa Andrews (97)
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Leon Armstrong (96)

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Mark Baker (98)
Shelly Baker (96)

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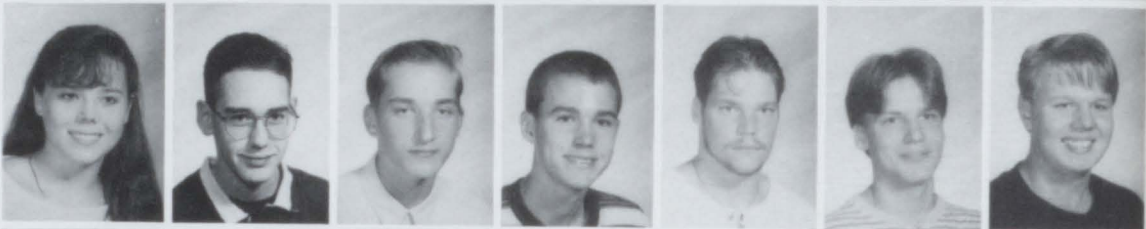
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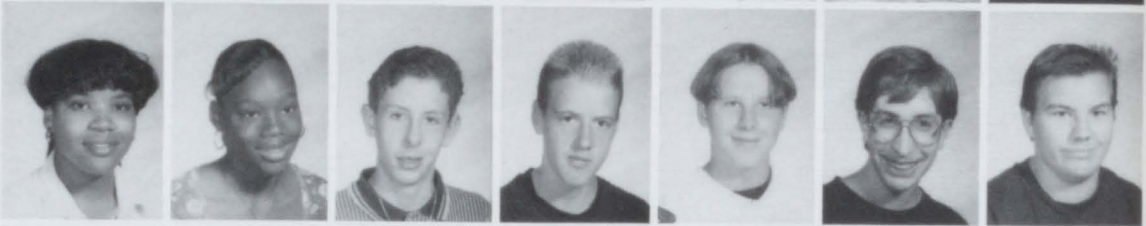
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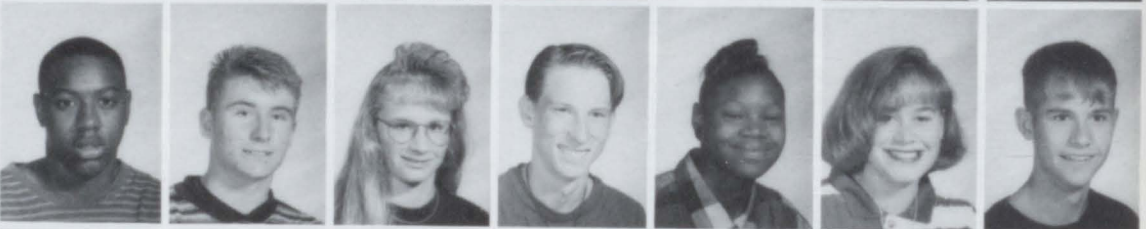
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 Richard Brettin (97)
 Jeremy Brewer (98)
 William Brewer (96)



Alex Briggins (97)
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 Jennifer Briggs (97)
 Nathan Bronk (97)
 Domica Brooks (97)
 Angela Brough (97)
 David Brown (96)



Mary Brown (96)
 Megan Brown (97)
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 Raymond Brown (97)
 Rebecca Brown (96)
 Melissa Bruhns (98)
 Joslyn Brunelle (96)



Robert Bruns (98)
 Heather Bryson (97)
 Melisa Buckeridge (97)
 Jennifer Buechel (97)
 Christina Burnell (98)
 Kizzie Burns (97)
 Richard Burns (98)





Ray Burt (96)
 Cerrone Burton (97)
 Christine Byers (96)
 Joshua Cable (97)
 George Calliotte (98)
 Heidi Campbell (98)
 Lisa Campbell (97)

 Lukas Campbell (98)
 Marsha Campbell (98)
 Steve Campbell (97)
 Edward Capps (96)
 Chadwick Carlisle (97)
 Jamie Carney (97)
 Wilfredo Cartagena (98)

 Sharron Carter (98)
 Raquelle Casillas (97)
 Kelly Castillo (96)
 Nicole Castillo (97)
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 Jennifer Catanzaro (98)

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 Dana Clark (96)
 Christina Clarke (97)
 Julie Class (97)
 Tracy Clubb (96)
 Amy Cole (96)
 Liane Cole (96)
 Heidi Collinge (97)

If you could have any job you wanted what kind of job would you pick?

The elevator person on the empire state building.
 —Alissa Stier

 I would be a psychologist so I could analyze people and tell them they're nuts. Just kidding Mr. Niemi.
 —Elisa Bergman

 I would be the guy who lets the balls into the tube on the Florida State Lotto.
 —Jeff Jarvis

 Push cart at K-mart.
 —Nick Brown

 A Marine Biologist because I love whales and dolphins.
 —Kelly Cataldo

 Environmentalist because I want to help the earth
 —Autum Vinande

If you could buy any kind of car you wanted, what kind of car would you buy?

Station Wagon
 —Nick Brown

 A jeep because you would be cool in the summer.
 —Stephanie Mintz

 Nissan 300 zx
 —Jeff Jarvis

 A Z28 because they're groovy.
 —Dana Kruger

 A dark green Intrepid because it looks good.
 —Melanie Lofquist

 A red 5.0 convertible.
 —Kim Soles

 A corvette because they're cool
 —Kurt Phipps

 A 1995 Gold Cadillac
 —Johnny Walker

If you were reincarnated what or who would you come back as?

Rubber plant
 —Marty Prevost

 A scoreboard at a NBA game so every guy would notice me.
 —Jennifer Loshaw

 A boy's dressing room mirror.
 —Kim Soles

 Mr. Weiss, because he told me to say it.
 —Justin Stephens

 Elvis or my dog.
 —Sarah Dodd

 A cartoon character because all their problems work out after the commercial break.
 —Bina Hossain

 Cindy Crawford's first baby.
 —Camiel Coussens
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Christine Collins (97)
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 Jeremiah Conner (96)
 Maxwell Cook (98)
 Tom Cook (97)



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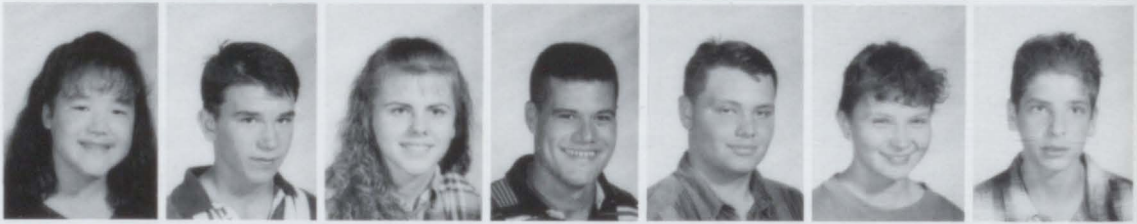
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Jamie Dimon (98)
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Siblings Together

Having brothers or sisters in the same school at the same time presented some interesting situations. Kellie O'Connor mentioned, "I don't like it when people ask me if Ron is my brother." Faculty could confuse or compare a student with their sibling. Mrs. Zauner stated, "When Jennifer Spigner walked into my fifth hour class I wondered why she was in 220 for the second time that day. I didn't realize at first that she was

Jacquelin's twin!" Mary Himmel says, "I've heard, Why can't you be more like your brother," a couple times this year, I just say, "because I'm me." Kayla Kenney said, "I never really see Chuck."

There are also beneficial outcomes to having a sibling in school with you. If the older sibling is old enough to drive they can drive the younger sibling to school and give them information about classes and teachers.

Mike, Andrea and Elizabeth Negowski are siblings at P.H.H.S. Elizabeth said, "I like going to school with my siblings because I get rides and help with my homework."



John and Jeff Iles are twin brothers. Jeff who is a Junior at P.H.H.S. replied, "I like having a brother at the same school because he is my brother."



Jacquelin and Jennifer Spigner are twin sisters and also freshmen. They both participate on the Port Huron Phoenix, community Dance/Drill team.



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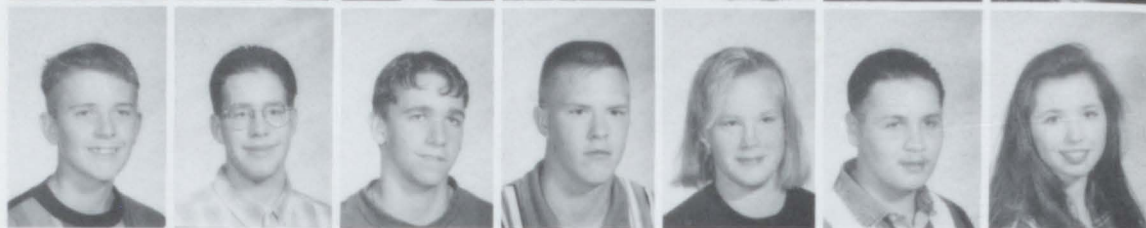
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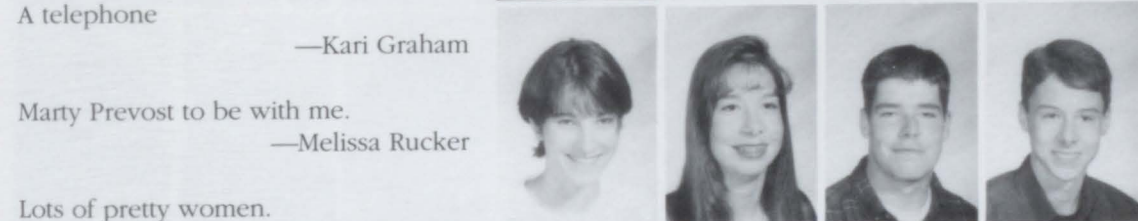
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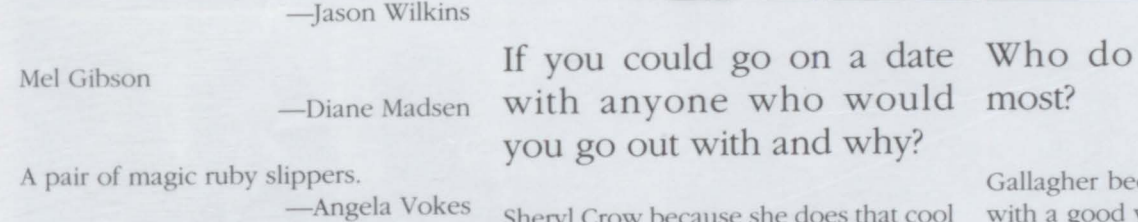
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If you were stranded on a desert island what is the one thing you would want to have with you?

A telephone
—Kari Graham

Marty Prevost to be with me.
—Melissa Rucker

Lots of pretty women.
—Jason Wilkins

Mel Gibson
—Diane Madsen

A pair of magic ruby slippers.
—Angela Vokes

A stereo playing grunge music
—Karen Gorski

Keaneu Reeves
—Kim Henkel

A guy to share the island with.
—Alissa Stier

If you could go on a date with anyone who would you go out with and why?

Sheryl Crow because she does that cool lip thing in her "all I Wanna Do" video.
—Justin Stephens

Mrs. Zauner because she is the most bestest English teacher, and I learned a lot from her.
—Ian McMorran

Who do you admire the most?

Gallagher because he's a funny hippie with a good way to relieve stress.
—Karen Gorski

Blossom, because I like the way she dresses.
—Beverly Herber

The Snuggle bear
—Annie Privette

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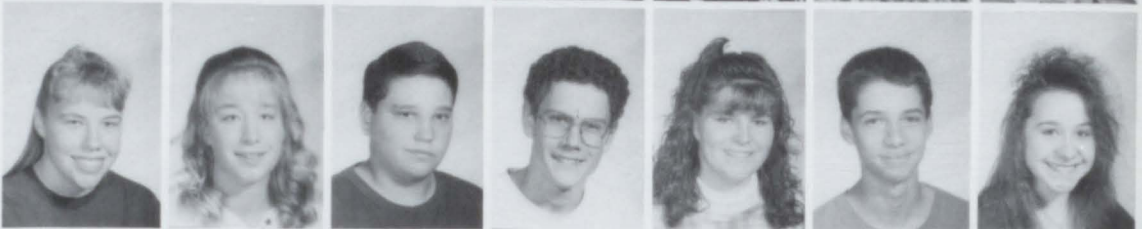
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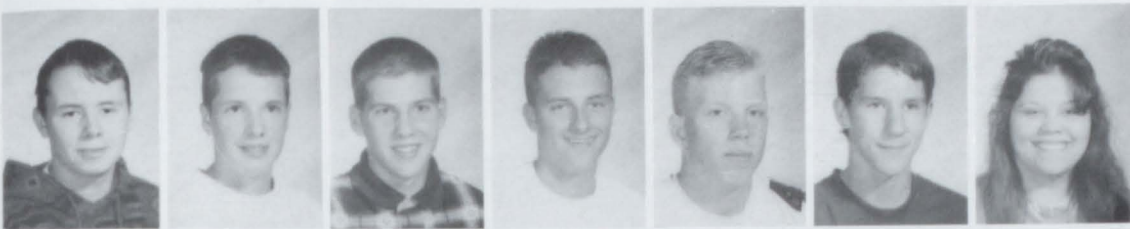


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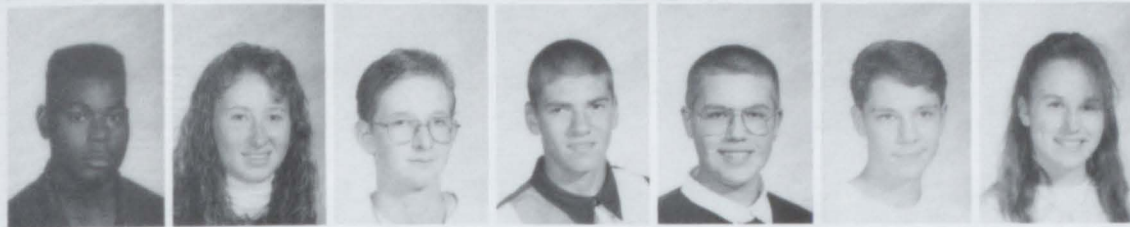


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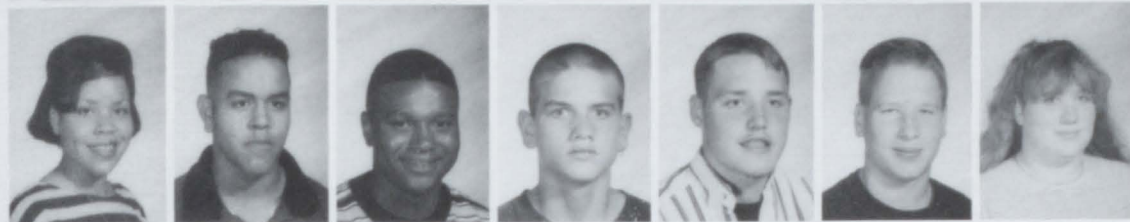
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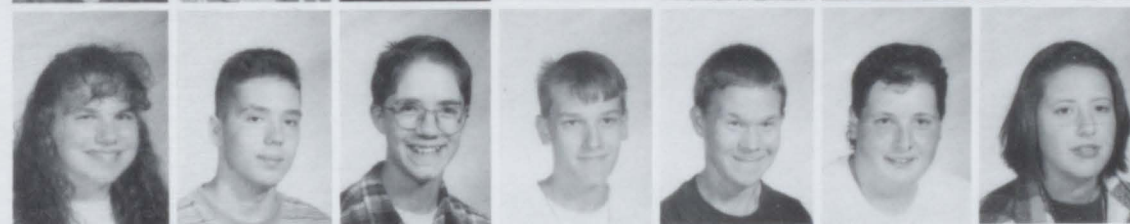
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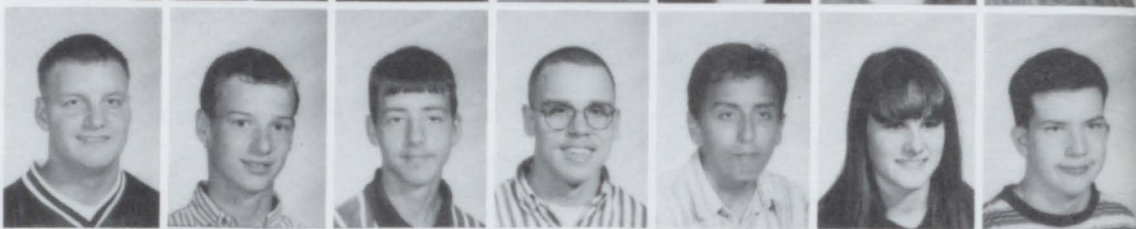
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T OGETHER WITH PETS NEW-FOUND FRIENDS

More than half of the students at Port Huron High School have a pet of some kind. Freshman Nathaniel Kraft quoted, "I think pets make great friends because they love you unconditionally."

To obtain their pets, some go as far as Wisconsin, like Betsy Kulman who got her Sheltie there. Others will get their pets as close as their neighbors house where Kathy

Wahl got her cat.

Recalling a funny moment about her cat, Lisa Robertson said, "One time he turned our T.V. on in the middle of the night." Jennifer Spigner stated, "Our hamster got out of her cage, went into a hole behind the refrigerator, and we found her hanging from the ceiling in the basement." Lori Lefebre quoted, "Our dog Sammy trashed our

house on Christmas Eve, knocked down the tree, and ate all of the presents."

Responsibility of taking care of the pets, are usually done by the whole family rather than individually.

Most people have either dogs, cats, birds, or fish. Others that weren't as popular included: guinea pigs, hamsters, lizards, turtles, horses,

rabbits, gerbils, and many more.

Whether cat, dog, birds, or hamster, students said they love their pets.

When you remember some of the memories like funny moments, embarrassing moments, sad moments, and happy moments that your pet has been with you and you just want to give them a hug, that means something.

Junior Heather Knecht quoted "I remember when I took my dog up north and let him go loose. He wound up missing for two days, and when we brought him home, we had to leave him on his chain."

Junior Robyn Borowski stated, "One time when I was jumping on my couch, it folded up and my cat got squashed."



Sara O'Neill is just cuddling with her brown, bunny named Cuddles.



Senior Georgia Hoffman smiles for a quick pose with her Cocker Spaniel, Shelly.

ABOUT MY PET



My favorite pet was a purebred German Shepard. He was trained with police dogs, so he was very well behaved. One time a UPS deliverer came to the door to deliver a package. For some reason, she got scared of Simba and started running. He was trained to chase criminals, so Simba bit her.

—Karie Sweet



I have had many dogs in my life, but not one quite like Bow. He always listens to what I have to say. Those other dogs never wanted to listen. The only bad thing about Bow is he gets hair all over the house. The hair gets inside my eyes and inside my mouth. I am always coughing up hairballs.

—Brian Landon



My dog Sunshine is my best friend. I can talk to her, and she will never complain. If I ever have to memorize anything, I can use her as my audience because she won't laugh. She is there through all of my happy times, and even my sad times. She is a big part of the family.

—Hollie Radatz

Sophomore Lori Lefebre and her one-year-old dog, Sammy, are pictured here relaxing on their couch.





Senior Tiffany Pearl, has a one-and-a-half year old calico cat named Juniper.



Jamie Smith and Cindi Smith have a seven month old turkey which they named Longneck.

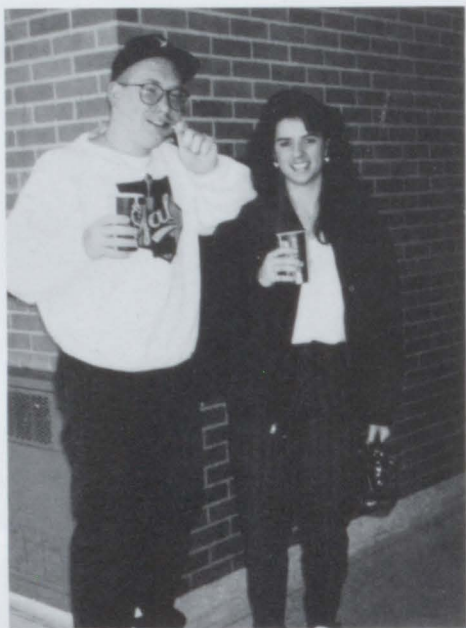
Senior Jeff Jakubiak has an orange cockatiel who is named Harley.



Friends Mike Gross, Derek Klink, Jaime Grenon, Shaun Carl, and driver Chris Rogers follow along behind everyone during the Homecoming parade.



Brian Landen and Karie Sweet have been friends since kindergarten. "We just grew to be good friends and it will last forever!" said Karie.



Senior friends Georgia Hoffman and Jeanette Valdez met years ago, and still spend time together as friends.



Jennie Precour and Samantha Skornicka have been friends since 7th grade, where they met at Chippewa. "Jennie is a close friend to me because I can always count on her to be there when I need someone. She is easy to talk to," Samantha said.



GREATEST FRIENDS SOMEONE TO CRY WITH

One of the great things about school had to be the friendships that developed.

Students bonded together in study teams to cram for exams or work on projects. Sharing classes meant shared experiences.

Then, there was always the lunch bunch, that special group with the same lunch period as you, who made it a time to look forward to. "My most memorable friendships were made at lunch because I got to know everyone's personality, which made lunch the high point of my day!"



Becoming friends through baseball and school, Philip Smith and Leon Armstrong practice using their vocal chords by singing karaoke together.



replied Heather Munce. With everyone staying on campus at noon, there was certain to be a crowd of familiar faces.

Since PHHS has been noticed around the community for its extracurricular activities, clubs and sports, students had mutual interests within the group/team, that pulled them together. "In the past year I have gotten to know the BPOA; members better especially during our competition at St. Clair Community College. Friendship is one of the reasons I joined BPOA; I like being able to meet new people and have new friendships that will, hopefully, last a lifetime," said Heather Knecht. "It is interesting to see just how different people act when they are around people they are better acquainted with."

Of course some friendships developed after neighbors became chums or co-workers discovered similar concerns. Regardless of how friendships "blossomed" there was always someone to keep you entertained on the good days and talk to (cry with) on the bad days. "I met Tiffany at work. When I first started we were not as close as we are now. She turned out to be a very unique and interesting friend. However, if it hadn't been for work, I probably wouldn't know her," said Shawna Wallington.

The friendships that form during school may not always last after you graduate but the memories that you have developed will last a lifetime.



After spending the day at Frankenmuth, Laura Mainguy and Renee Hodgins begin on their way back to the bus. Renee and Laura have been friends for 3 yrs.

Friends through four years of high school, Shannon Case, Carolyn Kohl, Heidi Peterson, Kevin Lill, Jason Setter, Colleen Crimmins, Jennifer Raleigh and Jamie Hart get together at the band party after Bandtastics.

Mrs. Claudia Arko, Counselor
 Mr. Paul Ask, Computer
 Mrs. Barb Baker, Special Education
 Mrs. Lynn Bedrava, Special Education
 Mrs. Sandee Boyd, Secretary
 Mrs. Janet Bruce, Art

Mr. Harry Burgess, Social Studies
 Mrs. Linda Cameron, Social Studies
 Mr. Gary Camm, Math
 Mr. Jim Clair, Business
 Mrs. Ruby Crittenden, Math
 Dr. Larry Crosby, Principal

Mr. Mike Dias, Social Studies
 Mr. Mark Dickinson, Science
 Mr. Carson Dries, Social Studies
 Mr. Jim Earley, Science
 Mrs. Carol Ellis, Media Specialist
 Mr. Dave Eppley, Curriculum Director

Mrs. Rebecca Falk, Special Education
 Mrs. Marilyn Fiedler, Math
 Mrs. MaryAnn Foxlee, English
 Mrs. Janet Haas, Business
 Mr. Robert Haas, Counselor
 Mr. Gerard Hart, Counselor

Mr. Richard Hillaker, Physical Education
 Mrs. Sharon Immel, Secretary
 Mrs. Laura Johnson, English
 Mr. Ken Kraft, Foreign Language
 Mrs. Debby Ladensack, English
 Mrs. Phyllis Larson, Special Education

Mr. Scott Magnuson, Social Studies
 Mrs. Sue Malloy, Secretary
 Mrs. Betty McBrien, Secretary
 Mr. Jeff McCabe, Media Specialist
 Mrs. Sharon McComb, Special Education
 Mrs. Diane McMorran, Special Education



Budgeting her time, Mrs. Arko prepares her weekly schedule. Mrs. Arko was a social worker for both PHN and PHHS for eight years and then came to PHHS as a full time counselor

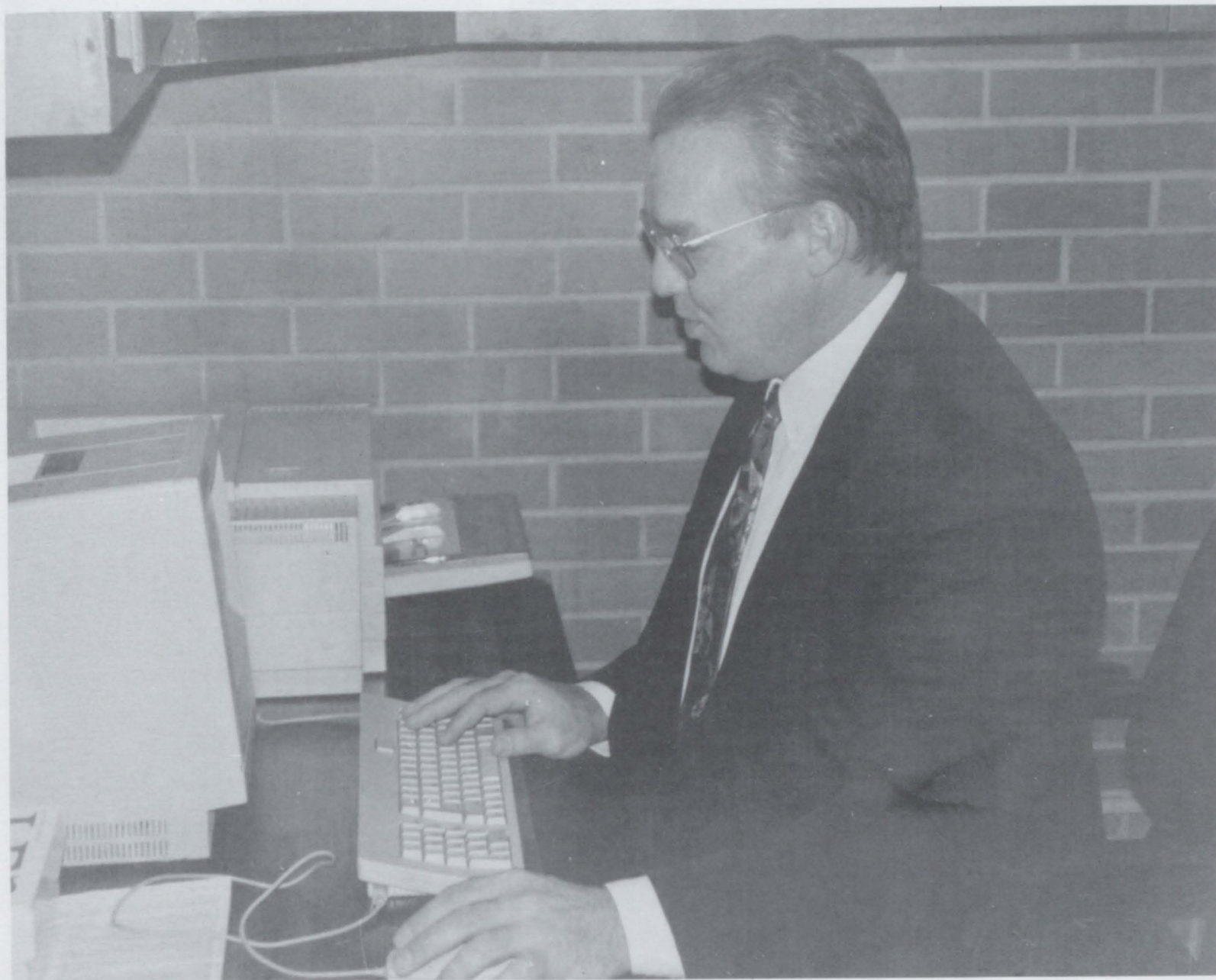


Planning out a new year's curriculum, Mr. Law prepares a way to keep Port Huron High

School in the noted exemplary status. After 6 years as curriculum director at PHHS, Mr. Law

was moved to assistant principal at Holland Woods because of the mileage. He is now back at

PHHS as curriculum director.



TOGETHER AGAIN

Five staff members returned to the building this year.

After teaching here for five years, Mrs. Foxlee was asked to further develop the TV program but now is back. "I love it here. After teaching at about five schools, I think



Sitting in the audience for the matinee show of *Oliver*, Mrs. Foxlee reveals that she was pleased with the turnout.

this school has the best staff and the best discipline I've seen yet," said Mrs. Foxlee.

Mrs. Arko and Mrs. Cameron accepted positions offered at PH. Mrs. Cameron was here in 1982 and then in the FLEC program for eleven years. "I needed a change to a traditional high school setting," said Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. Arko was a social worker for PHHS for eight years. Prior to that she was a guidance

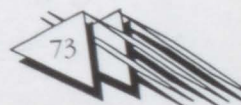
counselor. "I chose counseling because I wanted to stay in one building and get to know the students I am working with," said Mrs. Arko.

Mrs. Madden was hired as the physical education teacher in the place of Mrs. Biddle, who retired.

Because of difficulties in the 1993 millage election both curriculum directors, Mr. Law and Mr. Eppley, and math teacher, Mr. Liu, were sent elsewhere. This year they

were able to return. "It is extremely beneficial that the curriculum directors are back at PHHS. We are a Class A school on the cutting edge of curriculum reform. We always need to be focused on curriculum because it drives everything in the school. The most important thing is to provide the best academic environment for our students, and to achieve this we must have our curriculum directors," said Mr. Wollen.

Returning Staff





Looking up from the papers he's correcting, Mr. Estapa takes time out to explain a science question to a student. Mr. Estapa came to Port Huron High from Los Angeles.



After his civics class, Mr. Baker begins to correct his students' chapter reviews. Mr. Baker went from being a building substitute to a full time social studies teacher.





NEW TO PHHS

Opening its doors to begin a new school year, PHHS welcomed 9 new staff members.

As PHHS graduates, Mr. Kindle, Mr. Koester, and Ms. Prax decided to try PHHS from a teaching perspective. "The feeling I get when I know I did a good job teaching something and that a student benefited from me being there is what I enjoy most about teaching," said Mr.



Working on story problems, Carl Graham receives help from Mr. Koester in his sixth hour basic algebra class.

Koester.

Mr. Magnuson came from Holland Woods. "I enjoy teaching history very much. I've had to work at it to create a curriculum. I enjoy seeing the students get excited about history in a new way," stated Mr. Magnuson. Mr. Stevens came from Jefferson Adult Learning Center. Ms. Sullivan stated, "I love working at PHHS. I think the students here are wonderful and the staff is very dedicated. I enjoy interacting with the students, and to me there is nothing more rewarding than helping a student master

a new skill."

After 25 years of teaching geometry, Mr. Hart was given his chance to do what he has been waiting to do, counsel. "This job is a lot different. Instead of just checking math papers, here I don't know what the next question will be. I deal with tardies, behavior problems, problems at home, and I get academic questions. My job is to keep as many students in school as I can, make them want to work and to succeed. That is the idea of education. It's hectic!" said Mr. Hart.



Mr. Jerry Miller, Counselor
Mr. Tom Miller, Assistant Principal
Mr. William Mitchell, English
Mr. George Moger, Special Education
Mr. Mike Morhovich, Math
Mr. Ken Niemi, Social Studies

Mrs. Eugenia Nesbitt, Teacher Aide
Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Secretary
Mr. Tim Owens, Foreign Language
Mr. George Popa, Social Studies
Mr. Jim Rathje, Computer, Physical Education
Mrs. Carol Raymond, Physical Education

Mrs. Arleen Rutkofske, Science
Mrs. Diane Rutkofske, Home Economics
Mrs. Janet Smith, English
Mr. Rock Stevens, Social Studies
Mr. Jeff Storey, Special Education
Mrs. Betty Sullivan, Special Education

Mrs. Georgia Telegadas, Special Education
Mr. Al VanDenBergh, Social Studies
Mrs. Liz Varty, Counselor
Mr. Robert Verran, English
Mr. Robert Weiss, Science
Mrs. Suzanne Wilson, Special Education

Mr. Larry Winters, Business
Mr. Ron Wollen, Assistant Principal

GET THE GRADE

FUNDING ADDS OPTIONS

"The most important thing we do at PHHS is try to stretch the students' intellect by offering them six classes each semester. We want them to be prepared for further education, careers, armed services, and life in general. Our hope is for them to be able to solve the many problems we face as adults."

—Mr. Wollen

Port Huron High School "got it together" in the 1994-95 school year as a result of changes in funding. Administrators hired ten more teachers at PHHS.

Courses being offered increased.

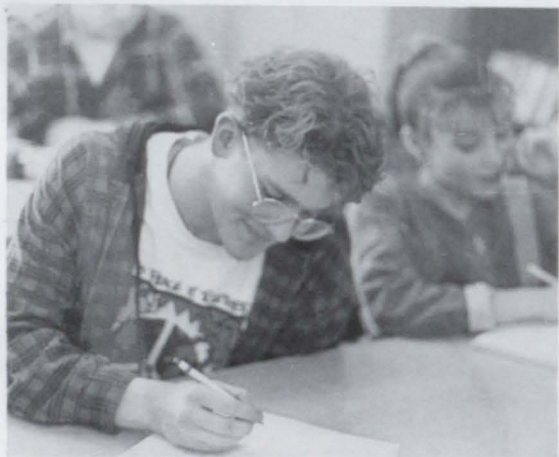
There was a lot of talk about the MEAP test. State schools pushed for higher expectations. This year the staff added a Success Program to help our students pass. In 1997, the MEAP test or a proficiency test will be required to graduate.

In the physical education program they combined the aerobics classes and added Sports Theory Wrestling and Sports Theory Girls Basketball and Volleyball.

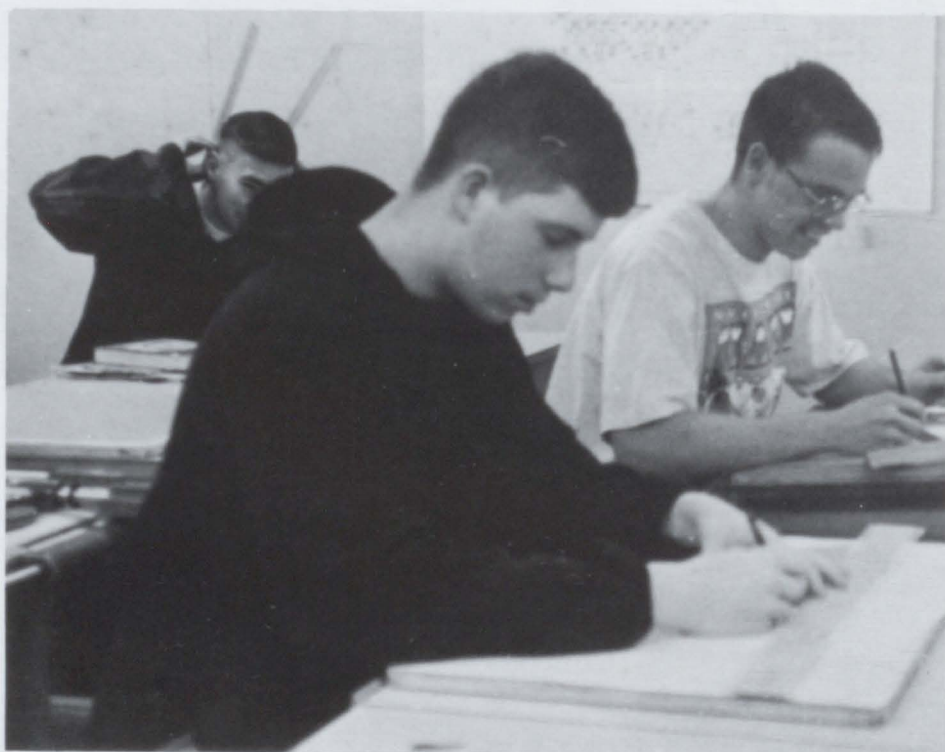
Dr. Crosby said, "This is the first year, ever, that the foreign language department has offered students four years."

Eighty percent of the students took six classes, an all time high. The writing curriculum was in high gear. The higher level classes had more students enrolled. "There is more gender equality in traditional classes: math, science, and physical education," Dr. Crosby stated.

He added, "The 1994-95 school year is the best year ever in terms of the school's academic offerings."



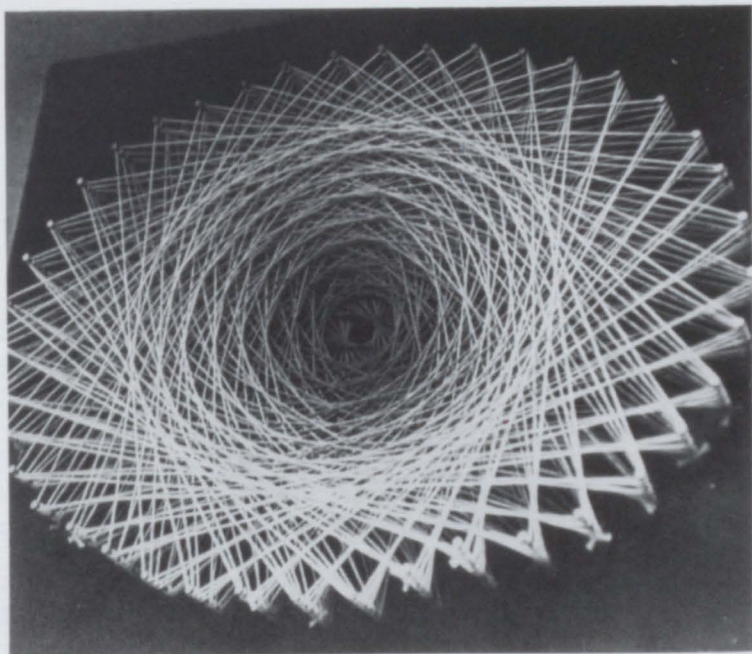
In French, Christian Kinlin copies notes to earn French dollars for credit.



In Drafting, Urban and Fitzpatrick work on house floor plans.



On February 16, 1994, Dr. Crosby, Mr. Wollen, and author Terry McMillan talked to Port Huron High students about creative writing.



Applying art to mathematics was the topic discussed in Mr. Morhovich's math class. Each student's project was to design string art. This was worth 100 points.

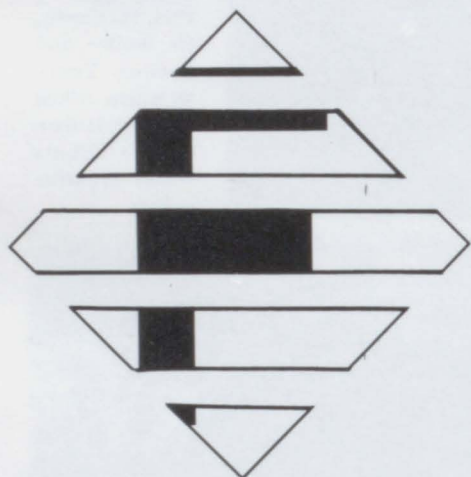
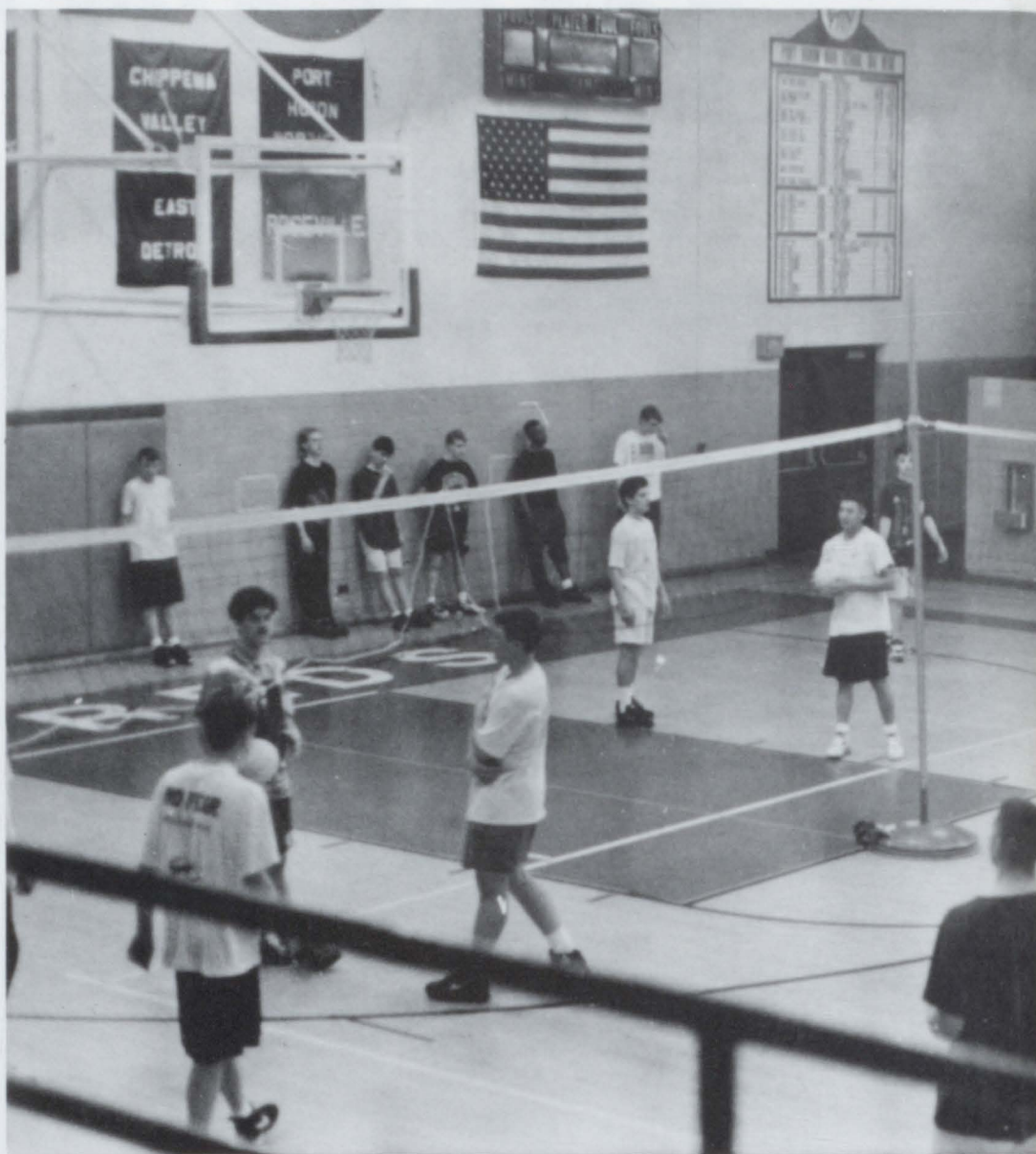
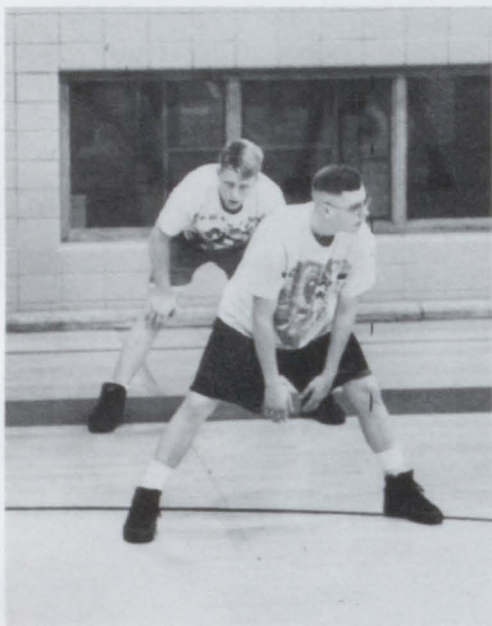


In American Lit. Mr. Mitchell quotes Ernest Hemingway.

Waiting for Ralph Garza to throw in the volleyball, Coach Johnson's 6th hour gym class anticipates the action.



Stretching before starting activities in gym class are Greg Kinney and Nick Ort during their Freshman year.



FITNESS FIRST BOTH MIND AND BODY

When starting at PHHS it's no surprise to freshmen what two of their classes will be, Gym and Health. As a freshman the choice was General or Athletic Gym.

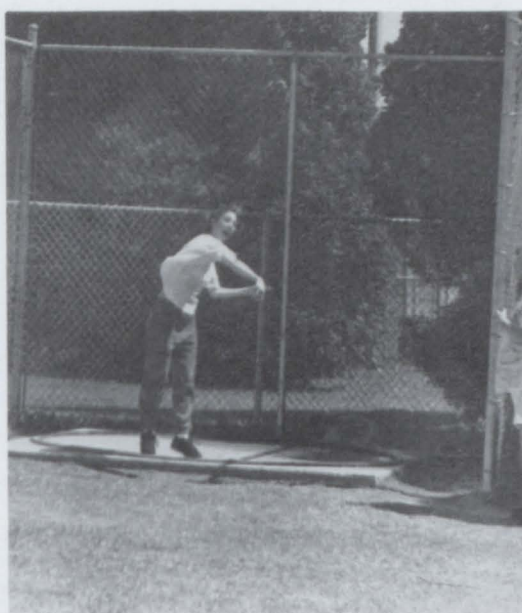
There were also physical education classes offered as an elective, these include: Recreational Sports, a coed class; Leadership Training, which requires a recommendation from a gym teacher, students selected for this class later can become Gym Assistants; Weights and Aerobics, a fitness class offered to the ladies; Weights and Agility a class offered to the men; and Sports Theory is offered for Basketball, Football.

A part of physical fitness is learning to care for one's health. Health Class provides education in bone and muscle structure, nutrition, first aide, sex education, pregnancy and birth, drug alcohol and tobacco abuse, psychology, and fitness.

There was also a Health class to take as an elective, Child Development, a two semester class. The first semester was about birth, safety, heredity, and how a child develops physically and emotionally and the fundamentals of childhood. In the second semester, parenting techniques are taught. The demands a child makes on the mother and father, the rewards of being a parent, and also the down-

falls encountered when being a parent.

Students found benefits from the physical education department. "Mr. Weymouth makes Health fun to be in. He has a unique way of teaching and it really helps us learn. Gym class is easy and I have a lot of fun because a lot of my friends are in there with me," said Carl Albert, class of '98. "I think Health class is a good class to have. You learn what you need to know. Some of the stuff you already know and some you don't know, but you learn it," according to Michelle Emerick (98). It's the stuff real life is made of.



Rachel Hegler throws the discus during Mrs. Raymond's 6th hour gym class.



Students in Mr. Weymouth's 6th hour health class listen to his lecture on sex education as part of their requirement to pass the class.



Trying to get the best score in bowling, one of the sports played in Mrs. Raymond gym class, the girls bowl their best.



"I enjoy the personal, relaxed relationships developed in a physical education setting. The most rewarding part of PE is when I see smiles and laughter during class."

Mrs. Raymond

Tom Black from his Drawing II class displays pieces from his portfolio. One is half human and half lobster versus half human and half creature; it is called "Dream-mare".



Mrs. Bruce has been teaching Fine Art classes for 22 years. Here she is in her ceramics class preparing a meal made of clay. Every student did his or her own food on a plate. Bon Appetite!



Before the Frazer High School football game, Shawn McNeely, Mary Anna Dickinson, and Rob Stein practice their pregame show with the Big Red Marching Machine.



Jamie Grenon, Jared Beach, Shaun Carl, Pat Alloway, and Dan Presley perform YMCA as the Village people ("History of Rock 'n' Roll").



CREATIVE EFFORTS

FINE ARTS DRAWS STUDENTS

Art, Performing Arts, and Band drew 329 student volunteers to participate in the activity of their interest.

There were five different bands, all taught by Robert Clark, who has been teaching band classes for 17 years. During that time he has noticed some differences between band and other academic classes: "It's more social, and less paperwork." The students don't only learn how to play an instrument, but they also learn to work together. As senior Angie Giancarlo said, "A football team has to work together to win games. In a



On the way home from Stevenson High School's Drama Day, Courtney Lund, Jessica Marshall, and Amber Bassett, all performing art students, stopped by at McDonald's to say "Hey" to the Mac Tonight man and to get a snack.

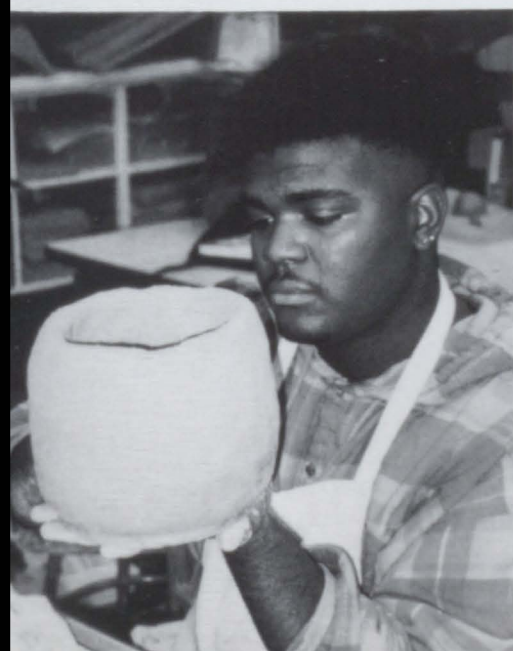
band, everyone has to play together to sound good."

A second type of fine arts classes is performing arts. Former drama teacher Mrs. Foxlee returned to P.H.H.S. this year to get the drama program back on its feet. "Mrs. Foxlee is probably the most student-involved teacher I know," said sophomore Kendra Warsalla. The class has many benefits for the students: They learn to act, communicate, and get better speaking skills. One of the biggest projects the performing arts class has done this year was the History of Rock 'N Roll, which they performed in the cafeteria during A, B, and C lunches for the Spirit Week. "It was a good presentation of the 70's and there was a lot of work behind it, and teamwork is an important part of drama," said junior Chris Gough.

"Art is the ultimate key to your imagination, without art the world would be dull," said junior Aaron Politowicz. Art is divided

into three different classes, Art, ceramics, and drawing/painting. All art classes are taught by the same teacher, Mrs. Bruce, who has been teaching art classes for 22 years. The students work on all kinds of different projects, and of course, There's a big difference between these and other academic classes. The students have their own reason for choosing art. The main reason has to do with the interest in being creative. Senior Karina Roejkjaer said, "I like art because it gives me the opportunity to express my thoughts, feelings, and opinions. Others may choose art because it is an outlet for emotions. Junior Lisa Toth stated, "I like art because it's fun and relaxing. It is a good hobby. If you are stressed, it will calm you down!"

Mrs. Bruce describes the atmosphere in her classes as relaxed—orderly but informal. There is classical music playing for artful background.



Junior Zikemo Curry is a second year Art student. Here he is in ceramics class holding a coil pot that he created. The classroom is equipped with a kiln to fire pottery.

On Drama Day the members of the Drama Club presented five Theatre Arts Workshop sessions to boys and girls between the ages of 8-13. Here senior Shannon Fleming is putting Make-up on one of the visitors.

During sixth hour, Mr. VandenBergh's A.P. POD class takes notes on American political culture from their textbooks.



Mrs. Martindale takes a pause from one of her favorite lectures on propaganda techniques during sixth hour Civics.



SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES MAKING HISTORY HAPPEN

Port Huron's Social Studies classes seem to be "getting it together."

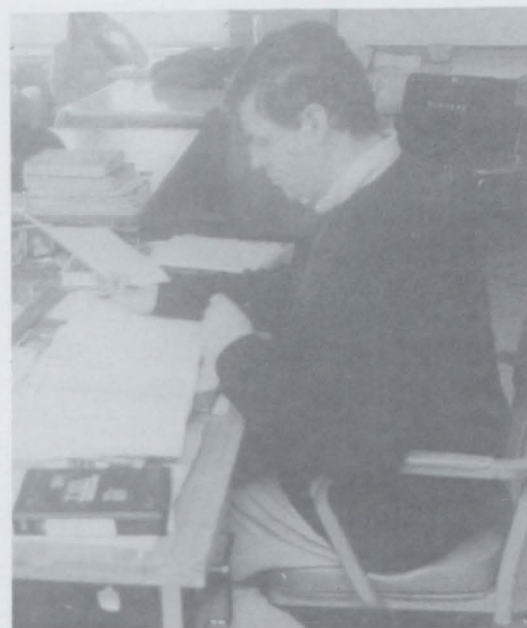
Many things were learned in the first few months of school, such as the fact that John Hancock was truly the first president of the United States but he never showed up to take office! Students of various Social Studies classes also learned about the Constitution and ancient cultures.

Tina Normandin, a junior, said "There are a lot of notes and they just keep coming." Mrs. Cameron's Civics class learned about government by pretending their class was a town and trying to pass bills.

Another idea used by teachers was to create a new country and a constitution for that country. World History classes made prehistoric tools using only simple devices. Modern tools, such as saws and hammers were not allowed to be used for these creations.

Mr. Magneson, a new teacher in the Social studies Department, said that he enjoyed teaching history even though he majored in art at the University of Michigan. He said it's more enjoyable to be a teacher rather than a substitute because "one gets more respect." Mrs. Cameron, another new teacher in the Social Studies department, said, "I love teaching

here! From the moment I walked through the doors, everyone was friendly and helpful." What she enjoys most about her job are the students because "their enthusiasm is refreshing and a challenge to me to find new avenues to channel their enthusiasm into academics." Mr. Stevens and Mr. Baker were also new to Port Huron High's Social Studies department. However, Mr. Baker was not new to PHHS; he has been a permanent substitute in this building for one year.



During class, Mr. Burgess, "The Movie King" as he has been nicknamed, works on his student records.



During Mr. Burgess' class, Meghan Reece presents a family seal for her project.



Mr. Baker's Supreme Court says "yes" as they check and balance the President, the executive branch.



"Civics is a good class for ninth graders to take; you learn about the government and how it works."

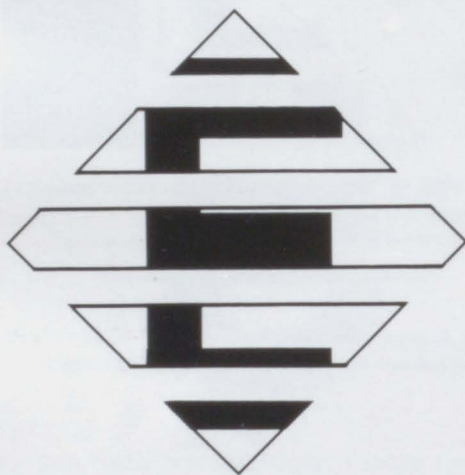
—Joel Heinbach



Acting out their projects in Mrs. Ladensack's 10th grade English class, Rachel Morris, Greta Withenshaw, Jennifer Seppo and Brook Chandler pretend they're at a campfire.



Working on his EEDP booklet, Jared Rathje concentrates on his future career goals. "It's a fun class because Mrs. Barrett's a good teacher," Jared said.



ENGLISH CHANGES DEPARTMENT ADDS IDEAS

New books! New faces! New projects!

The English Department at Port Huron High made changes before the 1994-1995 school year. Regular and CP classes for 9th and 10th graders were renamed *Writing from Literature* 1, 2, 3, and 4. The classes also received new textbooks entitled *Pren-tice Hall Literature Gold—(9th)* and *Plat-inum (10th)*. "I think the stories are better than the older books," 10th grader Lori Millikin said, "They're more modern."

Mrs. Foxlee is also "sort of" new at Port Huron High. She teaches *Writing from Literature* 1 and 2, CP and Regular, and performing Arts. In 1989, Mrs. Foxlee was transferred to CPHS-6. Then in 1994, she

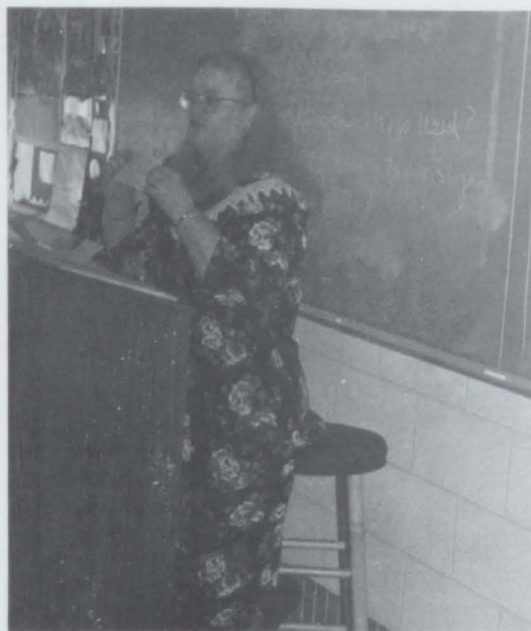
was transferred back to P.H.H.S.

Piloting a writing test distributed by the State of Michigan, the eleventh graders spent four hours, over a three day period, composing essays. Some topics were: one's strong and weak points in writing, choices, and could one live without interacting with others. "The topics were very hard to write about. Next year they should be more interesting and easier to relate to," Stephanie Pluckhorn said. "It wasn't worth getting out of three days of classes. There was too much writing and they should have better topics. It was a waste of time," Jessica Dudas said. For the class of 1997, the Proficiency Test means an endorsement on their diplomas. "If we've

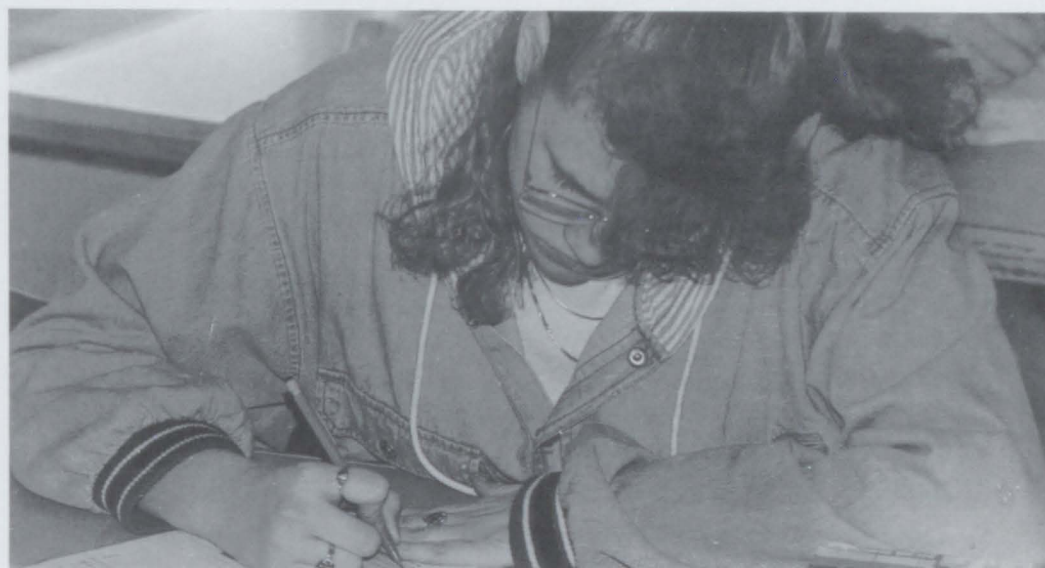
earned all our credits, why should we have to take tests? We've already proven we can do the work," Melanie Lofquist stated.

Working it into their lesson plans, most teachers help prepare the students for the state tests. Some ways they help are—by doing Daily Oral Language, worksheets, and having their classes read. Mrs. Ladensack said there's too much pressure on the students to take all the tests (MEAP, ASVAB, etc.) in the Fall. "It wasn't fair for them (the State) to give us so many tests in the same time span. They should've spaced them out more," Julianne Thielman said.

Teachers also added lessons on study skills methods to give students ideas for test taking.



Talking to her 11th grade AP English class, Mrs. Johnson explains literary canon cards. "After four years of teaching AP English, everyday is still an exciting challenge," Mrs. Johnson said.



While concentrating on a final exam, Emily Radatz fills in the blanks on the answer sheet. Her teacher was Mr. Langolf.



Taking a vocab test in Mrs. Barrett's *Writing From Literature* 3 and 4 CP, Kim Soles, Kristina Silk, Jared Beach, Alex Amato, Andy Flynn, and Jenny O'Brien think of definitions.



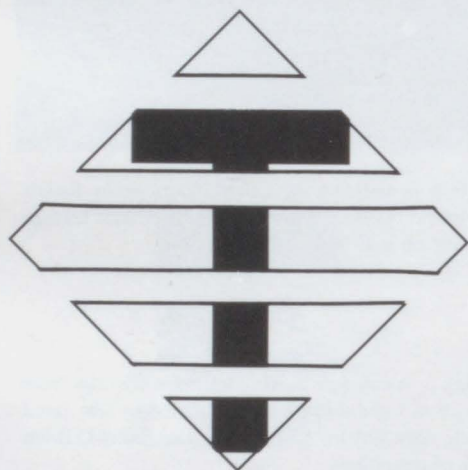
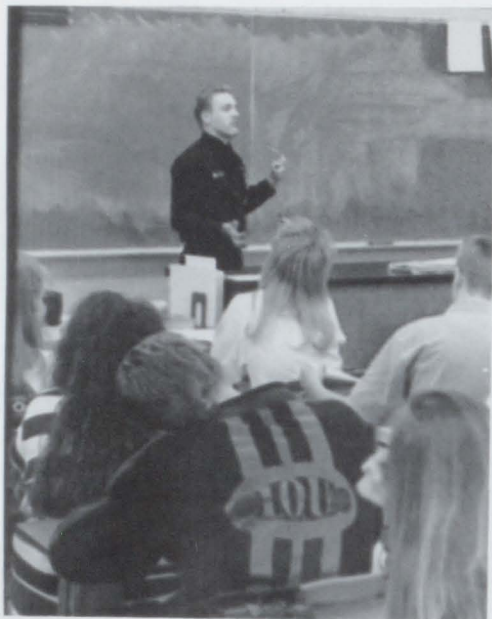
"I learned how to complete and pull the structure of a paragraph or paragraphs together, using very descriptive examples."—Leon Armstrong.



In Mrs. Rutkofske's 6th hour biology class, John Iles watches Johnny Walker dissect their mink.



Students in Mr. Earley's 6th hour chemistry class listen to the guest speaker from the nuclear plant.



It was mandatory for students, starting with the class of 1995, to have two years of science. The science department offered several courses. The students could choose any of the following: General/Physical Science, General Life Science, Earth Science Microbiology, Human Biology, College Prep Chemistry, Advanced Placement Chemistry, and Physics. "The best parts about biology are dissecting and having a lab partner," said Mike Smith. Courtney Lund said, "dissecting a mink in biology was really fun, but really gross,



TWO YEARS REQUIRED STUDENTS EARN CREDIT

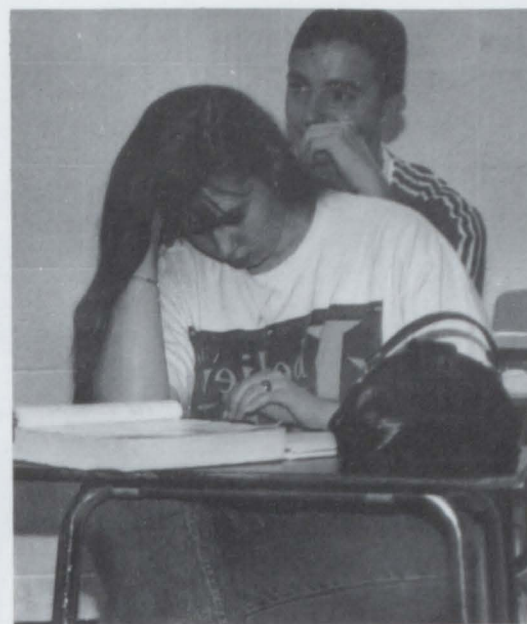
and I probably won't do it again!"

The math department had a requirement that two years of math be taken in order to graduate. The math courses offered were as follows: Practical Math, General Math, Basic Algebra, Basic Geometry, College Prep Algebra, College Prep Geometry, College Prep Algebra 3 and 4/Trigonometry, Trigonometry/Analytical Geometry, and Advanced Placement Calculus. "Math is a very hard subject, but it is needed in almost everything you'll do later in your life," said Brie Dortman, a junior in Mrs. Fieldler's C.P. Algebra 3

and 4 class. "Math has been a difficult subject for me for the past three years, but you need it in life, so I chose to take an extra year. Algebra 3-4/Trig. seemed like a good addition to the school's requirements," replied Heather Knecht.



During a Butane experiment, Cory Nicholson holds the cylinder up so his lab partner can insert the butane lighter.



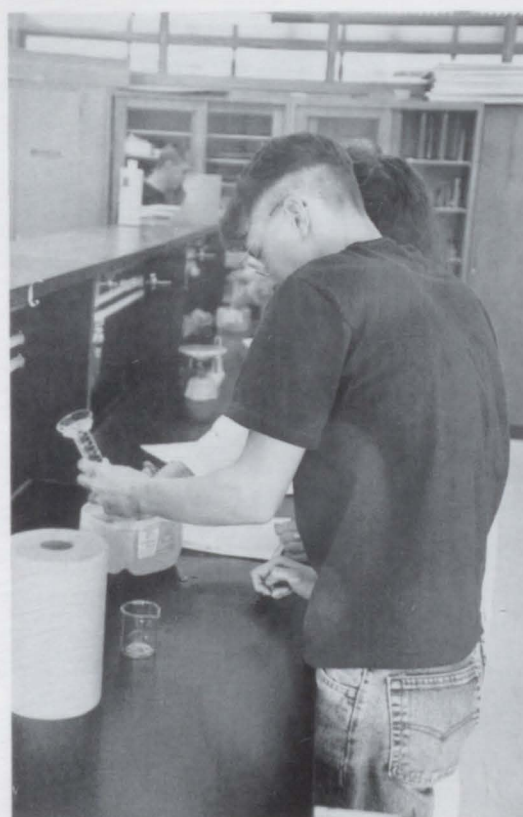
"The best part about math this year was my teacher Mrs. Crittenden because she's a great teacher and she taught me a lot!"

—LaQuetta Nichols

Checking her answers in Calculus Jessica Bartley makes sure they correspond with Mrs. Crittenden's.



As Mrs. Crittenden explains a problem in Calculus, Samantha Skornicka writes down the correct answer.



In 4th hour Alqueeah White works on an algebra problem for Mrs. Fielder's class.

Getting ready for the German class trip to Frankenth, Brandy Teeple, Sara O'Neil, Shannon Lewis, and Miranda Fleming board the bus.



Sitting in front of the French cafe, Jon Rasmussen concentrates on his classwork in his third year French class.



Incoming freshmen continued their studies of foreign languages. For the last two years the intermediate schools have offered French, Spanish, and German to middle school students. This helped the college bound students complete three years of foreign language studies. It also helped when they arrived here at P.H.H.S. and enrolled in a foreign language. There were three languages taught here, French, Spanish, and German.

The French class was taught by Mr. Hodge. The French Club planned a trip to France this summer. It will be a 15-day trip visiting Great Britain, Switzerland, France, Monaco, and passing through Italy. The cost was roughly \$2224, so to help with the cost the



STUDENTS GO FOREIGN CONTINUED FROM JR. HIGH

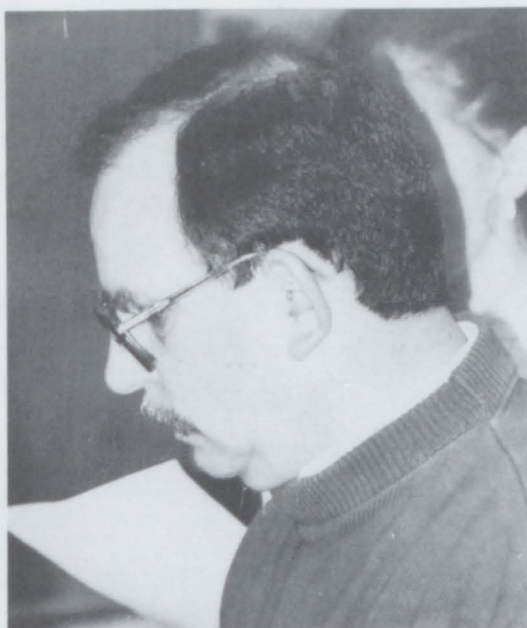
French Club had fundraisers. They organized a golf outing at the Elks Lodge, a pumpkin raffle, and a candy sale. There were 85 students enrolled in a French class. Students enjoyment of the class came from open discussions, oral work. Written tests were part of everyday life in French class.

Mr. Krafft taught the German class. Their summer trip was to Germany. Every year in November the class builds a wall out of boxes. It signifies the Berlin Wall. In these boxes are Advent calenders; as they sell the calenders, the wall comes down, symbolizing the fall of the Berlin Wall.

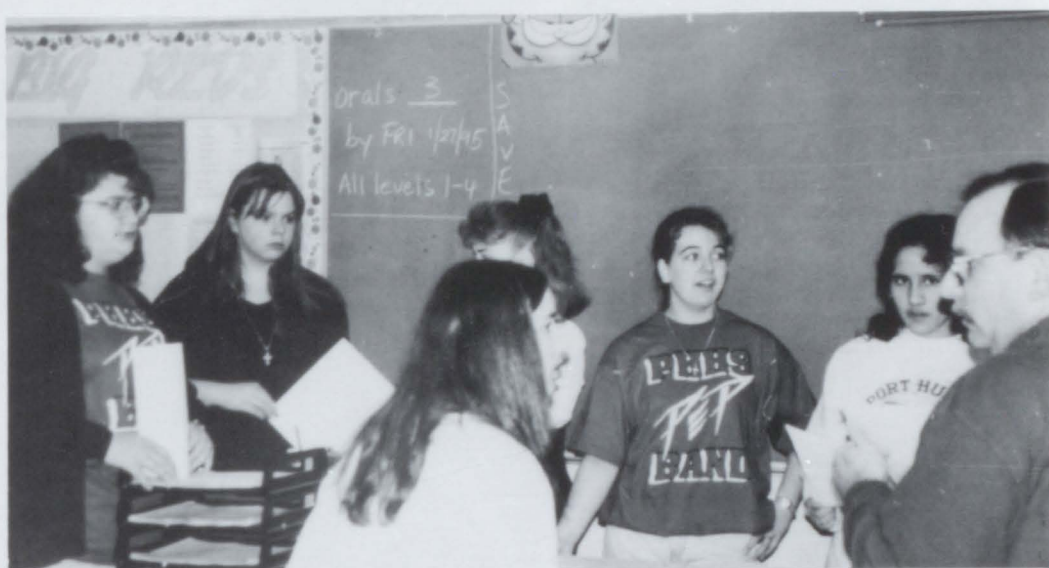
The Spanish class was taught by Mr. Owens. Although they do not have a European trip planned this year, they do other things for fun.

The class went to La Casa De Espana. The Spanish Club taught at Roosevelt Elementary twice a week to help the students with Spanish. There were 126 students enrolled in the class. Part of the required work in the class was orals, these were usually done before or after school and help the students practice the language.

No matter what languages were offered here, there will always be some not offered but students want to take. Athena Bedford would enjoy taking Latin. "Portuguese," was the language preferred to be offered according to Adam Gram. Port Huron High School has over two hundred of its students enrolled in foreign languages. Why take one? "Because they're interesting and fun!" said Shawna Wallington.



Spanish teacher for 22 years, Mr. Owens replied "I wanted to teach Spanish because of the variety of things you can do within the course content and because of the cultural differences. I had also studied Spanish in junior and senior high school, so I wished to continue learning it."



Working with Mr. Owens, Spanish students gather around him as he explains the importance of orals.



"I decided to take French because I live next to Canada where they speak it and I go there all the time, so I figured I could use it."

—Scott Truskowski

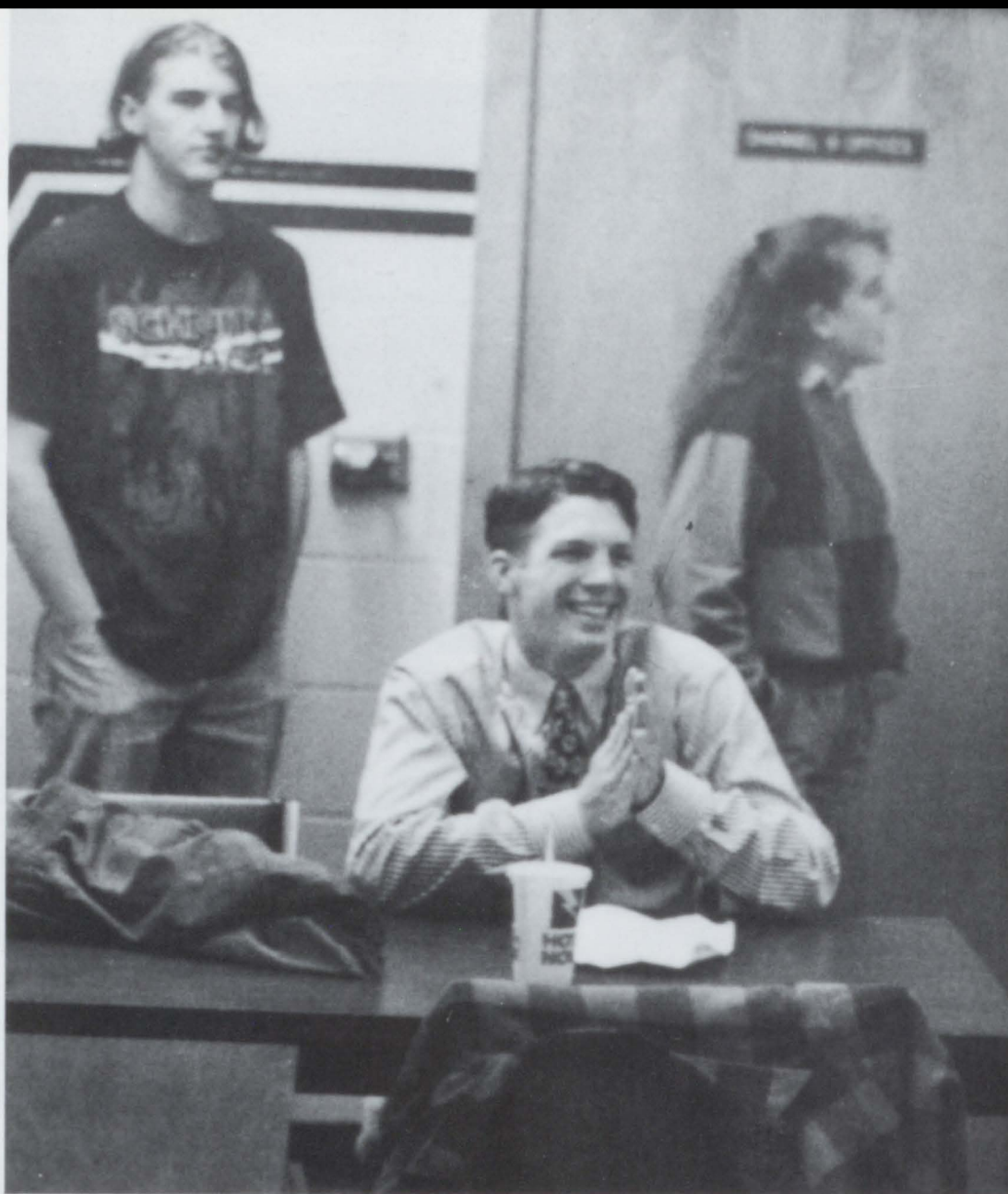


Posing on one of the streets in Frankenmuth, Tom Black, Bob Hassain, Nachole Pauli, and Julianne Thielman smile for the camera.

The cast and crew of Harron Cable's Homework Hotline await for the first show of the year. In four years, Homework Hotline has received 1000+ callers.



Senior Charley Loyd uses the computer in the library. The computer can be used to help with school work or maybe to have a little fun with.



GETTING INTO THE NOW TECHNOLOGY IN SCHOOL

Computer class and Television Production class were both electives offered at Port Huron High School. Computer class was one semester and was offered to students in any grade for their enjoyment. Television Production was for a full year and was restricted to only Juniors and Seniors. This was because the student must be able to drive. Television Production class also counted as two credit hours, where as Computer class only counted as one credit hour.

Computer class was taught by Mr. Ask. The students who took the class learned how to use MacSoft Works, MacPaint, Data Base, and Desk Top

Publishing. They also learned Structure Programming and design coding. These students did not start out with these activities. They first had to learn how to use the keys in the right ways and their functions. Some of the students had problems with trying to keep their fingers on the right keys and remembering all of the technical terms. "Trying to beat the old speed on Mavis Beacon was the funnest thing I did in Computer class," exclaimed Tony Washington.

Television Production class was located at the old administration building. This building has become the new location for the Cable Channel Six Studio. In Television Production class, the students were from both

Port Huron High School and Port Huron Northern High School. They learned first hand how to take close-up shots, over the shoulder shots, and how to zoom in. These students basically learned first hand how television was produced. They travel to sport events and community activities. This was where all their training was put to work. After they finished taping and editing the event, their program then appeared on Channel Six.

Harron Cable produced a weekly television show that aired every Monday. The show gave students a chance to call in homework questions and student tutors answered their questions.





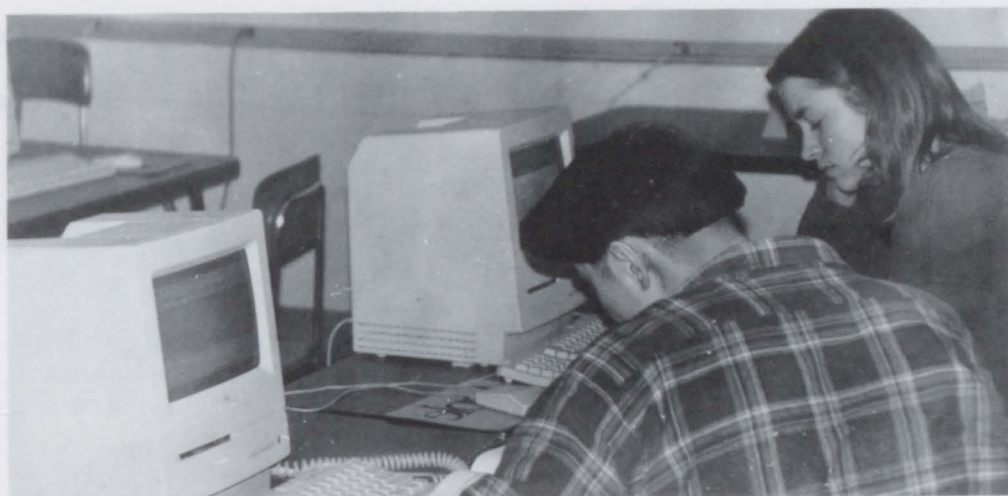
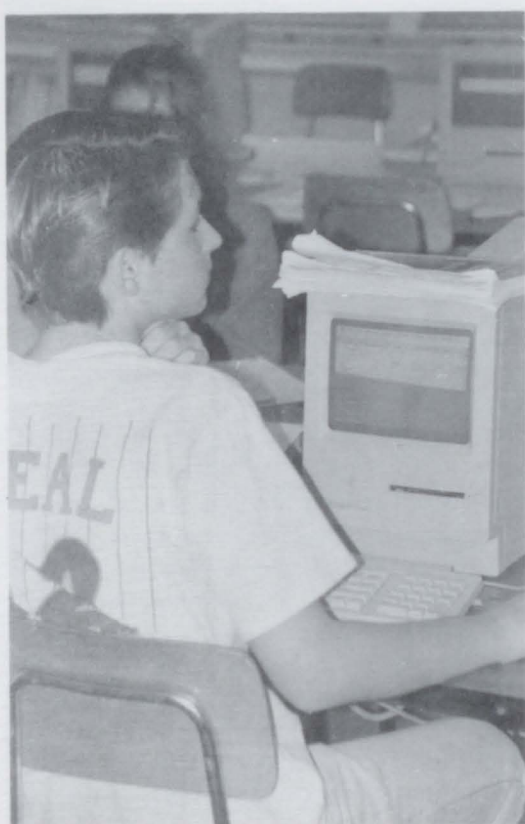
"The information I learned in Mr. Ask's class will help me, since computers are in demand."

—Vinh Chu

During sixth hour, Mr. Ask instructs his students about their computer assignment for the day. Mr. Ask teaches five computer classes per day.



Mr. Ask's fifth hour computer class takes a test on Word Processing. The students also learned about Data Base programs, typing, saving, erasing, and copying of materials.



Freshman Brian Fairman works on his spread sheet copying information from his book to his computer during Mr. Ask's fifth hour class. Brian chose this semester class to fill the opening he had after taking health class first semester.

Vinh Chu and Erin Donahue study the vocabulary words and their functions by using the computer to help them get everything down packed before taking their test.

Putting their "sugar babies" heads together in child development classes are: Mike Koontz, Christina Baker, and Carrie McMann.



In Mr. Langolf's sixth hour drafting class Devin Dinkins is working on the free lines project.



SWEET PROJECTS!

STUDENTS LEARN SKILLS

"Sweet" projects were the "key" to life skills and industrial arts classes. Jason Fotchman thought, "The car project was fun because it had few restrictions and it allowed for creativity."

One major project in the child development class was "The Sugar Baby Project". Each student had to make a unique "baby". The new "parent" had to treat the "baby" with care and respect and carry their "babies" around to their classes for five days. Each new "parent" dressed the "baby." The students had to be careful because they had teachers watching them to make sure the "sugar baby" wasn't left alone. When students had gym or wanted to get away from

the "baby" for a minute they had to get a babysitter. Mrs. Crossman said, "I think teenagers need to understand what a serious commitment and responsibility parenting is."

"The Food Shopping Project in money management classes required the student to do the shopping for a seven day period only spending a hundred dollars. The student had to get food and non-edible essential items for a mother, father, six-year old, and six-month old child. The project included a trip to Krogers to check prices on items and make any adjustments to their shopping lists. Mrs. Rutkofske stated, "Each project is a practical application of the concepts they have studied."

Two projects that were done in drafting in-

cluded drawing a car for the year two-thousand and designing a house. Students had to either make their own car or revise an existing car to make it fit the year two-thousand standards. When they designed their house they had to make a blue print of the front and side of the house. Mr. Langolf said, "All drafting projects are a stepping stone to higher level skills."

All the project goals were both educational and entertaining. For starters, Camiel Cousens said "I've learned how to use all the drafting equipment." According to Ron O'Conner, "It will be very helpful in any engineering or architect job." Brian Sanderson, "liked the projects because, I want to be an architect."

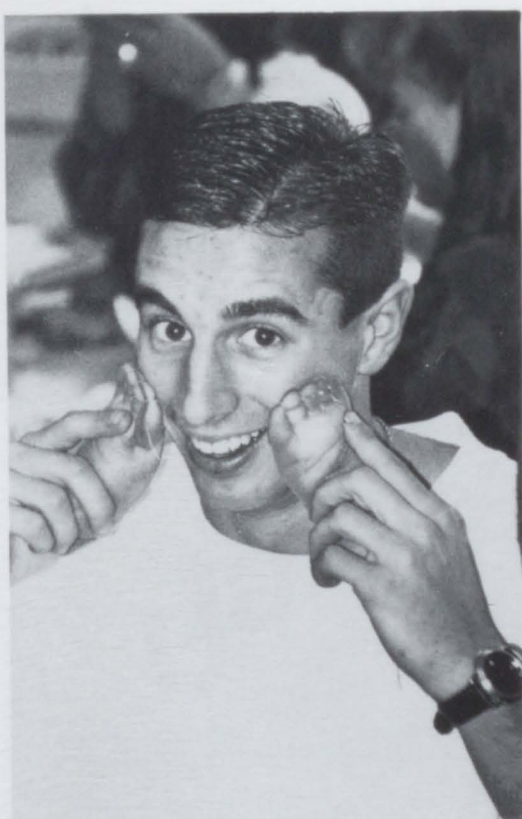


"My best learning experience in drafting class has been that it showed me that I can excel quite well in a male-dominated field of study."
—Melissa Pickard

In child development class Justin Murawski is getting a feel of what it is like to be pregnant.



The project that Doug Sadler and Kevin Gorski are working on in drafting class is shading in a vise.



Holding his "sugar baby's feet" up to his face in Mrs. Rutkofske class is John Corturillo.

In the "sugar baby project" John Corturillo, Sara Markle, Dannelle Hunter, and Shalan Rhea are making their "kids" bodies.

Counting the correct change, Paul Moretz helps sophomore, Stephen Beauchamp.



Waiting in line for candy, Renee Aiken and Amanda Nabozney watch Elizabeth Hill count the Trading Post bills.



INGING UP CHANGE LEARNING MARKETING

Before the Trading Post, there was a mini bookstore called the Arrowhead, run by Mr. Clair. Since September of '92, the store has been enlarged and changed to the famous little candy and supply store. Hundreds of P.H. students go to buy supplies and candy to survive their six hour day. The people who work behind the cash registers are marketing students taught by Mr. Delekta. The students obviously appreciate the Trading Post because during lunch it is blissfully chaotic. According to marketing student Jason Wilkins, 500 or more students come in daily. If it were not for

the students and staff, the Trading Post would not profit.

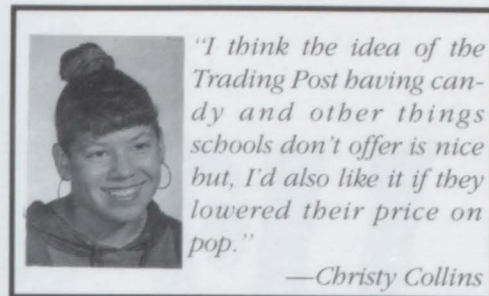
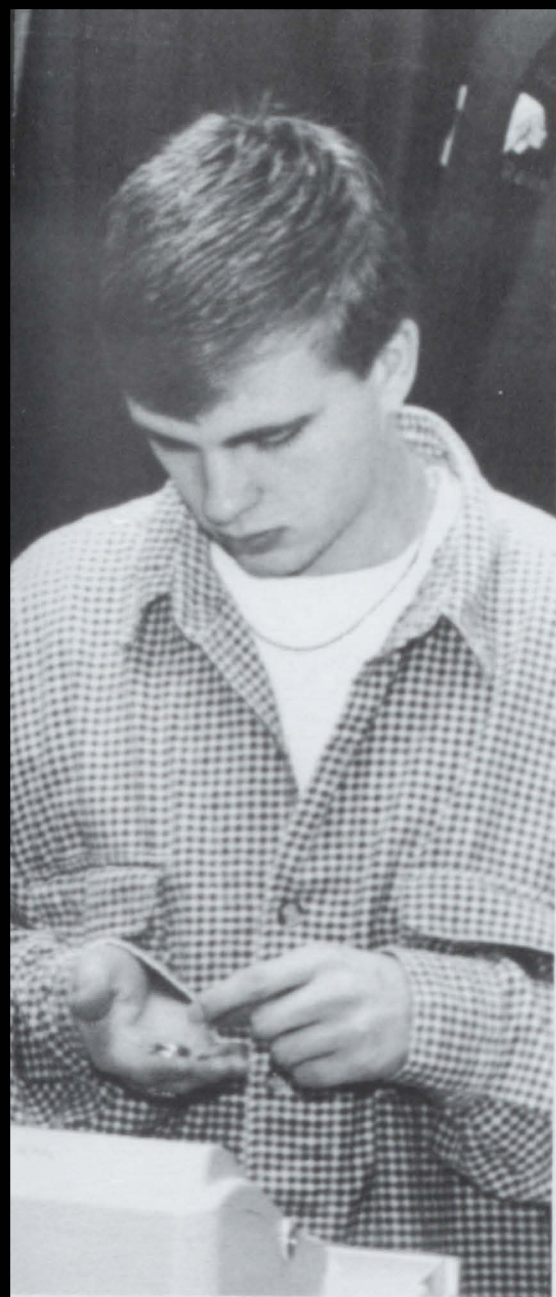
The store had everything from paper and pencils to food items. One of their best sellers were their homemade cookies. Toward the end of the '93 year, their delicious cookies became famous. There were Chocolate Chip, Double Chocolate Chip, and Oatmeal Raisin baked by the aides in Mr. Delekta's third hour class. The students greatly appreciate Mr. Delekta's hard work and dedication: Johnny "Peanut" Walker said, "Mr. Delekta is cooler than a fan." Jason Wilkins said, "He is my favorite teacher."

In marketing, the class went on trips. This year they went to Florida and on a ski trip up north.

The Trading Post is a reference from American history. Mr. Delekta said, "It is student driven and student run."



Ring up the cash register from his last sale, sophomore Rick Tanton sells SpunkMeyer cookies to freshman Amber Wright.



"I think the idea of the Trading Post having candy and other things schools don't offer is nice but, I'd also like it if they lowered their price on pop."

—Christy Collins

During C lunch, Lauren Stark sells Brian Sanderson, sophomore, the very popular Mountain Dew, Cheetos, and SpunkMeyer cookies. All three items were big sellers.



Holding tight to her Pepsi, Loretta Adams leaves with Patricia Lambert who "can't wait to indulge in the delicious SpunkMeyer cookies."



Racing against the clock during their lunch break, two friends, Miranda Yelencich and Gina Jacobs, fight over the last Sunny Delight in the cooler.

WORKING TOGETHER

JOINING ORGANIZATIONS

"I joined Mu Alpha Theta to become more involved and have a better understanding of math and it's applications."

—Joe Bonito
12th grade

Organizations at Port Huron High were diverse and drew student attention. From Spanish Club to Mu Alpha Theta, organization members encouraged participation. According to Dr. Crosby, 80% of all students were involved in extracurricular activities. "I enjoy working on yearbook because I get involved in school and learn about all the different activities," said Joslyn Brunelle, who is also in Varsity Club and National Honor Society.

interest in the organization or were "chosen." Some clubs with prerequisites were Varsity Club, earn a varsity letter; NHS, a 3.5 or better; BRMM, being in band and trying out; and Lighthouse and Yearbook, teachers' permission. "I feel SADD is a great club to join because your goal is to give kids and teenagers information on alcohol and drugs. It's

Sixteen clubs were offered, with twelve to 150 students in each. To get involved, students either had an fun, but it takes team work," said Gina Jacobs, treasurer of SADD.



Sitting at a table, Jason Wilkins, Johnny Walker, Matt Forsyth, and Kevin Lill write

for The Lighthouse newspaper.

BRMM, Flags, and Thunderbirds perform at Pine Grove Park.





Before Bandtastics, Jamie Smith twirls in the hall. Jamie has been part of Thunderbirds for two years now. She says, "Dancing for the Thunderbirds is one of the best things I have done for myself because I enjoy it. I am glad that I will be on T-birds until I graduate. My goal is to become an officer. I enjoy T-birds because the team works together and we get things accomplished, even though the team may have disputes once in awhile."

Jamie's older sister, Cathy, now assists the coach. Jamie's younger sister, Cindy, is also a performer in T-Birds.



While working on her V. Football spread, Joslyn Brunelle smiles.

At the airport for Mu Alpha Theta, Justin Stephens, Mr. White, Jeremiah Conner, and

T.J. Barnum learn about math.

At the beginning of the song "Georgia on My Mind", Jon Rasmussen takes the center of the football field to play his solo.



In March of 1994 Mike "The Dog" Thomas cranks out the PHHS Fight Song during the St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Marching through downtown Port Huron, the Big Red Marching Machine plays the Fight Song during the 1994-95 Homecoming Parade.



Jason Setter on tris, Bob Hawley, MaryAnna Dickinson and Rob Stein on snares end the song "Rockit" with their final visual.



BRMM GETS "RESPECT"

PERFORMANCES AND TRIPS

Parades, football games, fruit sales, and pep assemblies; the Big Red Marching Machine did them all. "This year's marching season," according to Colleen Crimmins, "was nuts, I hardly had time to think!"

Marching practice began in mid-August for the football season. Mr. Clark stated, "We played mostly popular music that would be entertaining to the home crowd." The songs played for field shows were "Georgia On My Mind", "Lion Sleeps Tonight", "Respect", "Shaft" and "You Really Got Me". The drum feature this year was the song "Rockit", which included visuals performed by the band. The senior feature was the song Trooper Salute".



At the pep assembly before the PHHS vs. PHN football game, senior Jamie Hart plays her flute.



The 1995 seniors were brought down front into a 95 and then into a straight line where they did a head-chopper style visual. Mr. Clark "felt the season went well" and replied, "We were rewarded with good crowd response throughout the season."

The Big Red Marching Machine marched in the traditional International Day Parade in July and also the Homecoming Parade. But this year instead of marching the Santa Clause Parade, Mr. Clark opted for two parades on December third. The new parade in Chatham Ontario and also the annual Sarnia Parade. The Chatham Parade, after an hour and a half bus ride, took place at 11:00 A.M. After the parade, the Marching Machine was on its way back to Port Huron. The two hours between parades was spent eating and sleeping. Then it was back on the bus to Sarnia. The Sarnia Parade was a judged parade. "Christmas On

Parade" and "The Sounds Of Christmas" were memorized pieces, the horns were decorated, and Santa hats were worn. The BRMM ended with a first runner up position to Rochester.

This year the band was honored with a banner for the gym displaying its accomplishments. Many band members expressed themselves saying, "It's about time!" The banner was a way of showing that band members were respected for their efforts.

The band trip to Florida was funded partly by the annual fruit sale. This year one of the fruit trucks came too late. The first day of fruit pick-up was cut short by a lack of fruit and day two started at 6:00 in the morning when the second truck arrived.



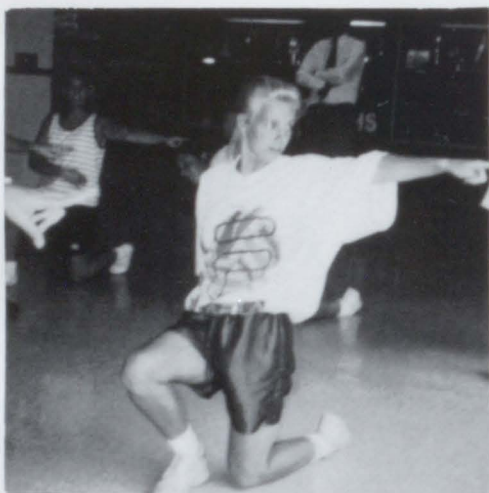
For the bass drum grand finale visual during the song "Rockit", Joe Dauphinais stands on his head while he plays his bass drum!

Heidi Petersen and Scott Alexander doe-si-doe during the song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

Concentrating on the Homecoming Parade through downtown Port Huron is Asst. Captain Amanda Burkart.



Officers D. Hauner, A. Burkart, J. Lusk, and T. Alexis pose to show the different uniforms worn by the Thunderbirds throughout the season. The girls earned their money through fund raisers.



Practicing the routine for the pep assembly, senior member Kristi Klawon does the "Rave Stomp". Kristi has been on the team for three years.



The Port Huron Thunderbirds leads the Big Red Marching Machine through downtown Port Huron for the Homecoming Parade in October.



T-BIRDS DANCE

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The Port Huron Thunderbirds practice on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays for two hours and during competition season the girls practice on Saturdays for four hours. "All the practice is my least favorite part about competition. It's not the amount, but the hours and the pickiness of the directors to make us better, but all in all that's how we win," stated Kristi Klawon. The Thunderbirds traveled to Hazel Park for competition in November. They brought home a first in prop novelty and a second in pom-pom. The girls will be hosting a competition at Port Huron High School along with the



Seniors L. Albert, A. Burkart, B. Dortman, D. Hauner, and K. Klawon perform in their last home football game during Senior Night for the students. They danced to the song "Trooper," played by the band.

two younger dance teams, Pheonix and Lucky Charms. The girls will perform in dance, pom-pom, kick, and prop novelty. The girls also perform at Bandtastics, parades, and football games. This year the team raised money for new pom-poms, new sequins, and new summer uniforms by selling cinamon rolls, selling ads, and working car washes over the summer. Danelle Hauner replied, "I don't like the Saturday practices, but when we win all the first places during competition, it's well worth everything we worked on." "In order to improve myself as a dancer, I feel I need to concentrate and learn to perfect my moves more," replied senior member, Brie Dortman. "Some things I really need to improve by simply practicing are my patience with the other girls on the team and my memory work. I feel that the team is doing well for being so young we just have to work on concentration a little more because we get

to frustrated when everyone gets talking all at the same time," stated co-captain Amanda Burkart. Tracy Alexis replied, "My favorite part of competition is the excitement you feel by winning and knowing the hard work at practices paid off on how well you did. My least favorite part is all of the early practices and how early you need to be at each competition and how late you are there until—it's really an all day event!"

"I really enjoyed the feeling of excitement when the whole crowd was cheering for us at competition in Hazel Park, that really gives you a chill from head to toe. This being my first competition I think a few things need to be worked on, but we went out there, did the best that we could and brought back a first and a second place which is really great!"



Marching in the Blue Water Parade in July of 1994, Tracy Alexis shows off the T-birds new summer uniforms with pride. Tracy has been on Thunderbirds for three years and is presently the Publicity Manager.

Members of the 1994-95 Thunderbirds were as follows: back row—K. Armstrong, T. D'Andre, J. Class, S. Crosby, O. Ward, L. Albert, M. Garcia, J. Smith, K. Gahns, and C. Smith; middle row—J. Benner, R. Aiken, D. Hauner, M. Buckridge, and K. Silk; front row—M. Emerick, J. Lusk, T. Alexis, A. Burkart, K. Klawon, and B. Dortman. This photo was taken at the Hazel Park Competition in November of 1994.



While in Boston, Massachusetts, Rochelle Sinott visits a monument and stops to make a face for her fellow Display Flag members. She said, "The highlight of the trip was when the bus hit the car."



Amy Lewandowski is performing the routine to "Cad-ense", during the Homecoming Parade on September 23, 1994. She also performed at the football game that night.



During the summer vacation, Alicia Castillo and Andrea Depuy took time out from Flags and visited Lakeside Mall. While they were there they stopped at the Disney Store and bought Minnie ears.



Before the Homecoming football game, Kristi Richert, Theresa Dudas, Jessica Dudas, and Rochelle Sinnott stop to show off their uniforms; this was the first time that the Display Flags squad wore these uniforms.



FLAGS AS A TEAM

The Port Huron Display Flags was an organization offered by the high school. It was sponsored by Virginia Ganhs and co-sponsored by Kathy Carrington.

To join the Port Huron Display Flags, try-outs were held in the beginning of May. These try-outs were open to students in the ninth through eleventh grade. "I chose to join the Display Flags because I saw them when I was in the eighth and it looked like it would be a lot of fun," stated Alicia Castillo. Kristi Richert remarked, "I wanted to do something after school and I've always thought it would be fun to twirl a flag and do all



After school at Kristi Richert's house, she and Melanie Lofquist stop and take a break from making up a routine to "Chameleon".



of those tosses." Even though each member joined the team for a different reason, they all had one interest alike. The one thing they had in common was they wanted to twirl a flag.

The team was, also, part of the Big Red Marching Machine. By being part of the band, they were able to participate in football games, parades, and trips. "The trip to Boston, Massachusetts, was so much fun and the team did really well there," exclaimed Jessica Dudas.

On their own, they went to camp, performed at basketball games, and competed at competition. There were six members that attended camp at the Fred J. Miller Clinic. While there, each member learned new techniques, how to work together, and a total of three songs. At the end of the clinic, there was an awards ceremony. With the help of the two drum majors, Jenny Giles and Dan Langolf, the group won the most

improved award. "Camp was a lot of fun, but it was, also, hard work," said Anne Privette.

For extra money, the team took part in several fundraisers. They sold cookies at two craft shows the school held, sold oranges with the band, held bake sales at Huron Foods, and washed cars at McDonalds on 24th Street. The money went to the band trip, to buy new team t-shirts, and to purchase new silks with the money they earned.

The members of the 1994-1995 Display Flag Squad were as follows: Captain Andrea Depuy, Co-Captain Tonya Trombley, Secretary Alicia Castillo, Historians Kristi Richert and Melanie Lofquist, Public Relations Rochelle Sinnott. Members Jessica Dudas, Amy Lewondowski, Elisa Bergmen, Theresa Dudas, Anne Privette, and Katie Cruise. Katie was the newest member of the team.



On Tuesday, July 26, 1994, the second day of camp, it was Anne Privette's birthday; to honor the event the other members sang her "Happy Birthday" and ate cupcakes.

The members of the Display Flags that went to camp were: back row: Anne Privette and Elisa Bergmen. Middle row: Alicia Castillo, Tonya Trombley, and Melanie Lofquist. Bottom row: Andrea Depuy. Along with Andrea are Drum Majors Daniel Langolf and Jenny Giles.



While playing chess at one of the Mu Alpha Theta meetings, T.J. Barnum is trying not to smile at his opponent.



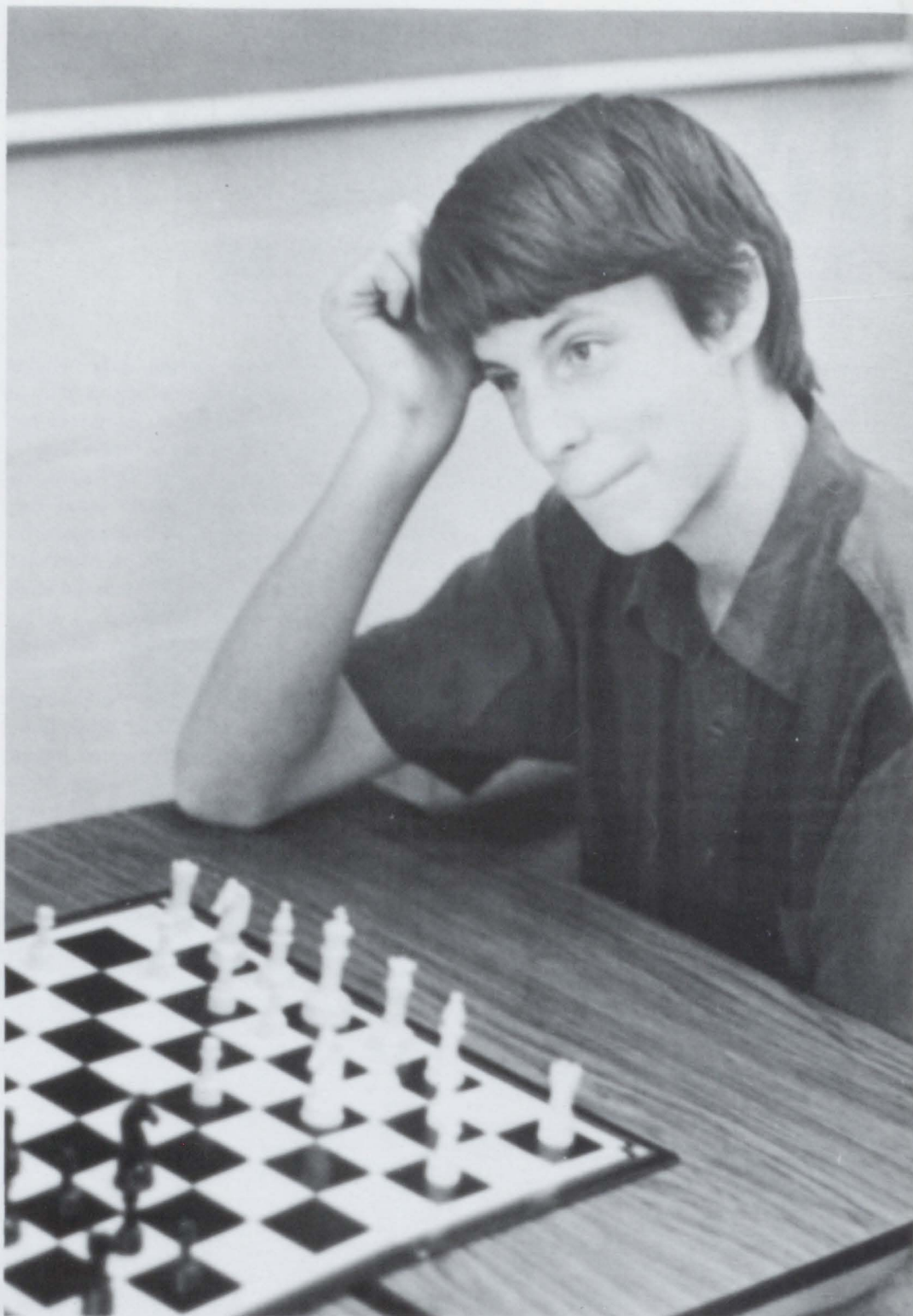
At one of the Mu Alpha Theta meetings Mike Jakubiak, Justin Stephens, Paul Toth, and Max Himmel work with a moving robot.



While on a trip to the airport, Mr. Phil Kahler talks to the members of the Mu Alpha Theta Club about how airplanes work.



Waiting to get into the plane for a short look at it are Justin Stephens and Mr. Himmel.



IT TAKES THREE MATH APPLICATIONS

Three years of math background and a 3.0 GPA were prerequisites for membership into Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, a national organization.

The PHHS branch took a trip to the airport for practical application of their skills. At the airport they took a tour of it and then a short ride in a private plane. Going to the airport showed members that pilots need math to fly the planes and engineers need it to build the airplanes. In conclusion, they went to the airport to learn how math is used in aircraft design and navigation.

One of the projects that Mu Alpha Theta did



President Max Himmel talks to his dad, Mr. Himmel while at the airport on one of the math club trips.



was to work with a robot. The robot was originally purchased from Rhino Robotic, Inc. for the industrial education department as a teaching tool for students. The robot was able to perform simple tasks. It could pick objects up, move them and set them back down again. The robot was programmed using an Apple computer and special software so that it could move.

Mu Alpha Theta also took a trip, to Chemical Valley. At Chemical Valley they learned how math applies to it. The club also played a few challenging games of chess. They played chess to see how math applied to playing games.

There were three goals that Mu Alpha Theta had and at the same time members had their own goals. Number one was to learn more about math and explore its applications in the working world. Number two was to meet other students who like mathematics. Number three

was to have fun! Mike Jakubiak said, "My personal goal for this club is to learn more about mathematics and different people." Amy Lewandowski mentioned, "I would like to build a science project." Joe Bonito's personal goals for the math club are, "To become more involved and have a better understanding of math and its applications."

There were twelve members this year at the Port Huron High School branch of Mu Alpha Theta. The advisor of the math club was Mr. White, a math teacher at PH. The president was Max Himmel, Justin Stephens was the vice-president, James Cowden was the secretary of Mu Alpha Theta, and Monica PhongPhila was the treasurer.

Mu Alpha Theta is a national math honor society which encourages talented students to explore math.



Members Jeremiah Conner, James Martin, and advisor Mr. White study how the robot moves.

The members of the Math Club were as follows: T.J. Barnum, Justin Stephens, Jamie Cowden, Max Himmel, Joe Bonito, Kathy McClelland, Jeff Jakubiak, Jeremiah Conner, and James Martin.

Singing and laughing her way through the Fight Song, Erica Sopha completes her induction.



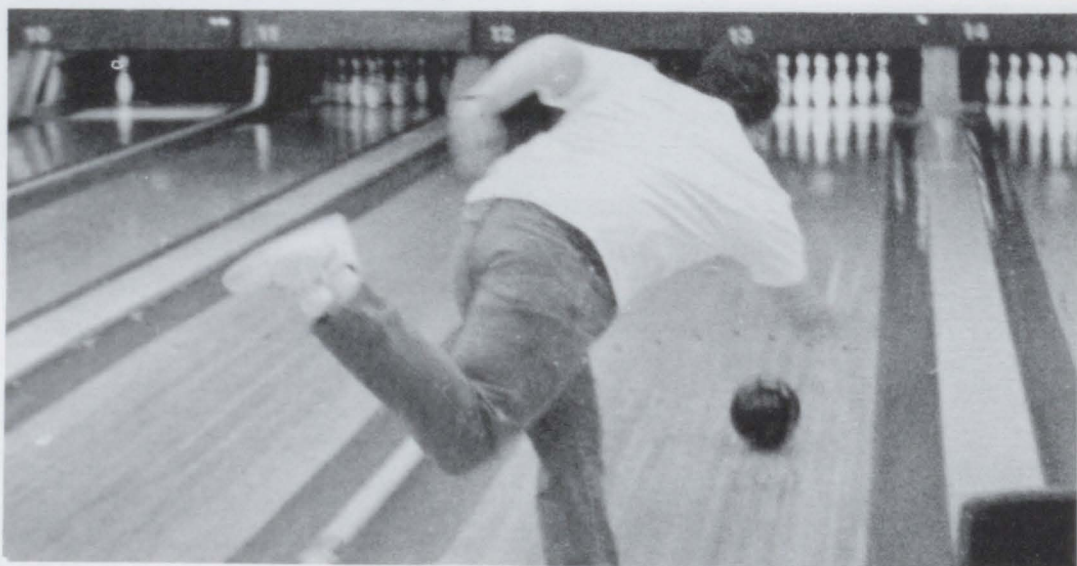
As a new inductee for Varsity Club, Jason Cope wears his crown for induction during lunch.



During lunch the new Varsity Club inductees sing the P.H.S. Fight Song.



Throwing the bowling ball, Lance Singles aims at the pins.

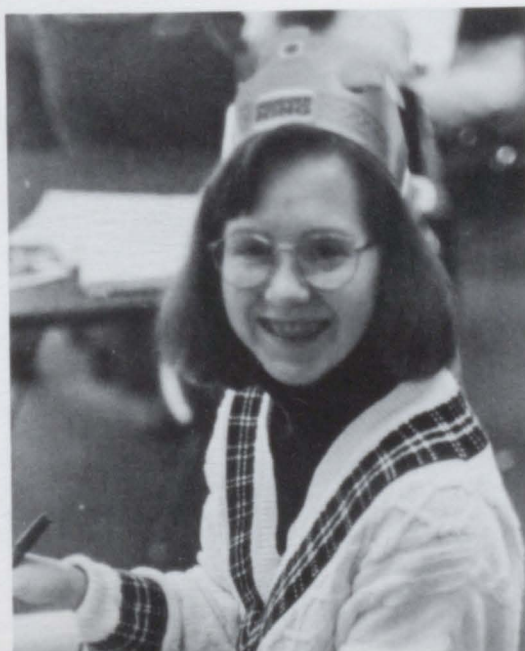


EIGHTY MEMBERS GOOD TURNOUT FOR CLUBS

Two of the clubs offered here at P.H.H.S. were Varsity Club and Bowling Club. Varsity Club was only for students who earned a Varsity letter. One can earn a letter by participating in varsity sports, maintaining a 3.5 G.P.A. for two years, or completing the requirements in Honors band which include being in Honors band, participating in the Solo & Ensemble contest, and receiving an "A" in the class. Students who wished to be in Varsity Club went through an initiation to be inducted. This year's inductees had to wear a Burger King crown all day and



Putting his best foot forward, Jim Williams aims for the center of the lane, and for a strike.



sing the PHHS Fight Song during lunch in front of everyone. "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," commented Lesley Sills. Lesley earned her letters through band and academics and was inducted into the club this year. Danelle Robb said, "I joined because earning a Varsity letter just didn't seem like enough, I wanted to do more." Varsity Club met once a month to plan activities and fundraisers. The advisors were Mr. VanDenBurgh and Mrs. Raymond. Officers this year were Nina Schuman—President, Charley Lloyd—Vice President, Beverly Herber—Treasurer, and Jodi Branton—Secretary. "It's always good to be involved in school, and Varsity Club gives us a chance to be with other students who are," said Jodi Branton. Although there was a requirement to be in Varsity Club, there were over 50 members this year.

Bowling Club met every Monday night, 3:00-5:30, at Blue Water Bowl in Port Huron. The club

was advised by Mr. Berra and Mr. Clair and it averaged thirty members. The club does not have any officers. One member, Nick Senyk, said, "we bowl, have fun, and leave when it's over," at Bowling Club. The members do not have to keep a certain average to remain in the club. Although they do not compete against other schools, they try to keep their averages up for personal satisfaction. The members bowl in teams of three and rotate all fourteen lanes at the bowling alley.

There are other clubs offered at PH also. Clubs are a chance to get out and meet new people, explore new things that some never get the chance to do, and spend time doing things one likes to do. "I met some of my best friends through being in clubs and plus I got to do my favorite things," stated Bridgit Homing.



Smiling for the camera, Joslyn Brunelle wears her Burger King crown for induction.

Getting ready to bowl a strike, Lance Singles waits his turn on the lane.

Pictured at the Rock-n-Roll Beach Club in Florida is front: Jeanne Taylor, Melissa Hills, Back: Jenni Precour, Jason Cope.



Business Professionals of America went to SC4 in January. Amy Roche won first place for Medical Concepts. Each member participated in at least two categories.



Getting ready for her day out at Disney World, senior Melissa Hills, a member of DECA, uses their hotel facilities to her fullest extent.



Members of 1st and 2nd hour BPOA are front: Shannon Wajda, Amy Vaow. Back: Carrie Taylor, Robyn Borowski, Hollie Radatz, Angie Collins, Michelle Frizzell, Heather Knecht, Heather Maurer.



BUSINESS ORIENTED CLUBS HEAD FOR COMPETITION

Business Professionals of America is a national student organization which provides the opportunity for the development of leadership skills, personal and professional growth, and career related competencies.

BPOA is directed by Mrs. Haas. The officers for the 1994-95 school year were: Angela Collins, President; Symetra Haskins, Secretary; Robyn Borowski, Treasurer; Michelle Frizzell, Historian.

BPOA had several fund-raisers this year,



Senior Karen Jacobs and junior Melissa Rucker help pass out carnations for Sweetest Day. Carnation selling is an annual fund-raiser for BPOA.



such as bake sales, carnation sales, and a candy sale. Every year in January, BPOA goes to a competition. This year it was held at SC4. The following students received awards: Amy Roche, Terri Shanks, Amy Vaow, Robyn Borowski, Michelle Frizzell, and Carrie Stokan.

The BPOA pledge is: "We are met in a spirit of friendship and good will as we prepare for productive lives in business and office careers. We work together to develop professionalism and leadership through business Professionals of America and pledge our loyalty to our nation."

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA, was an organization which helped students learn more about different categories. DECA members were given an understanding of their future.

The director of DECA was Mr. Delekta. In January, DECA went to competition at Birchwood Mall. The winners were: Frank Wisniewski, Eric Atcheson, Melissa Hills, Kristi Klawon, Melissa Evans, Mandy Nichols, Mike Koontz, Tori Godd, Jennie Precour, Joshua Hall, Diana Jowett, Lester Wilkins, Jason Wilkins, Kevin Delacy, Jeanne Taylor, Micole Luna, Rochelle Sinnott, Jason Cope, Jon Collins, Liz Hill, Jackie Umphries. Students competed in events such as Hospitality, General Merchandising, General Marketing, Finance and Credit, Apparel and Accessories, and Advertising.

In late January, DECA also went to competition at Marysville High School. In February, DECA also went to Florida for competition. Eight DECA members went on the trip.



While in Florida for a DECA competition, Jenni Precour stops to get a picture with Eyore. Eight DECA members got to go to Florida for one week in January.

Members of DECA are front: Jeanne Taylor, Kristi Klawon, Melissa Hills, Jenni Precour. Back: Bob Sinclair, Paul Glombowski, Jason Cope, Eric Atcheson.

A member of the photography staff, Jason Fochtman looks through a sheet of negatives to find what he needs to print.



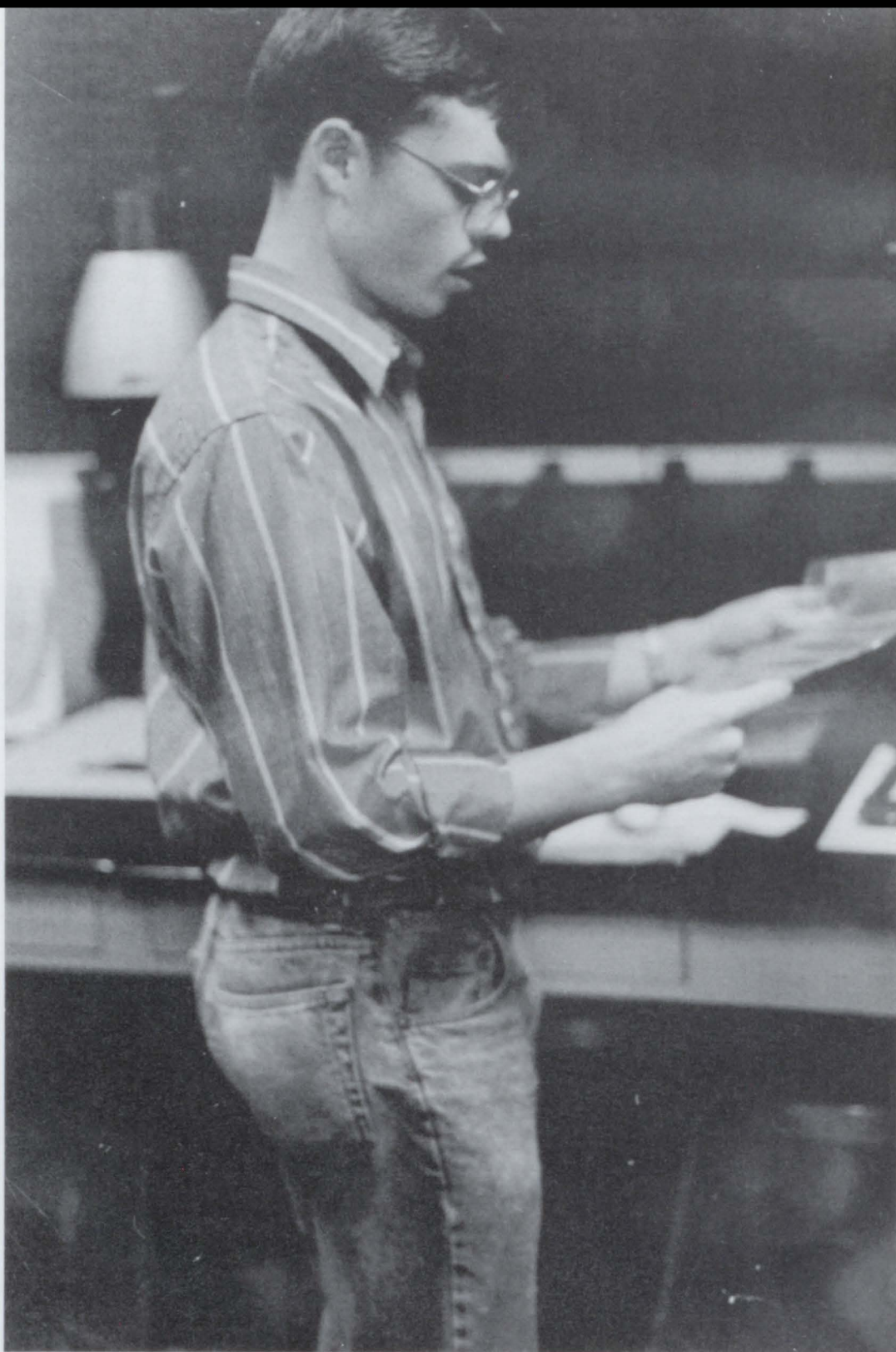
Shannon Case, a part of the yearbook's page staff, writes down her rough draft ideas for her captions and body copy, so they can be finalized.



Adviser, Mrs. Zauner, explains guidelines to Jamie, Kathie, and Kristy so they don't have to do things twice.



Editor-in-chief, Samantha Skornicka, explains to Cindi Smith and Mary Randolph, who are ad managers, how to space the ad copy on a layout, while Jamie Smith (in back) calls on filling up some ad space.



GETTING IT TOGETHER

DEDICATION AND HARD WORK

For students with creative ability, business know-how, or a flair for writing, yearbook offered an outlet for it all.

This year a total of 32 students took part in yearbook class. There were six members on the photography and darkroom staff, 22 members on layout design/body copy, two on graphics/design, two members of advertising, and one on business. Some students



Amber Bassett chows down on pizza from the annual awards party. During this event editors and managers are recognized for their commitment to the staff and their contributions to the book.



took part in several job categories.

Photographers covered events both in and out of school, including sports, organizations, and community events. The photography staff was trained to take, develop, and print photos using supplies and equipment from the yearbook's own darkroom. Working together with those on layout design, pictures were printed to fit the many shapes and sizes for the layout. They then wrote captions and the body copy that told about the event which they were covering. However, graphic arts/design decided on what the cover and other art elements looked like. Then the advertisement and business staff helped to get the book ready by selling ads, and organizing ad space; the money was used to help with

the printing cost of the '94-'95 edition of *The Student*. Business students organized the sale and distribution of the annual, and the combined money paid the \$25,000 in expenses for the publication and supplies.

All aspects of running a business accounted for the job distribution among staff members. Since the staff "Got It Together," the yearbook was produced.

"Dedication, flexibility, and the willingness to spend time after school were just some of the few characteristics needed to be in yearbook. "It can be a lot of fun if you make it, but it can also be very frustrating!" said Samantha Skornicka, a member of the editorial staff. The '95 edition of *The Student* was distributed in May.



Sophomore staff member, Cristal Stieren, sorts through all the information she has collected about the play *Oliver*, put on by the Drama club, so she can write the body copy. Cristal also wrote about backstage accomplishments.

Staff: S. Wallington, T. Trombley, R. Mazure, M. Wagner, J. Brunelle, B. Schuette, C. Smith, M. Randolph, N. Ward, P. Anstine, N. Senyk, J. Fochtman, J. Kelly, A. Lozen, D. Robb, L. Albert, B. Peters, J. Branton, E. Bankston, D. Madsen, J. Smith, S. Skornicka, Cristal Stieren. Absent: Kellie O'Connor, Robin Gilbert, Jeff Jaleubiak

Students Mike McCloy and Christine Wiscarson dance the night away at one of the Student Council dances held in December. Both Mike and Christine are freshmen.



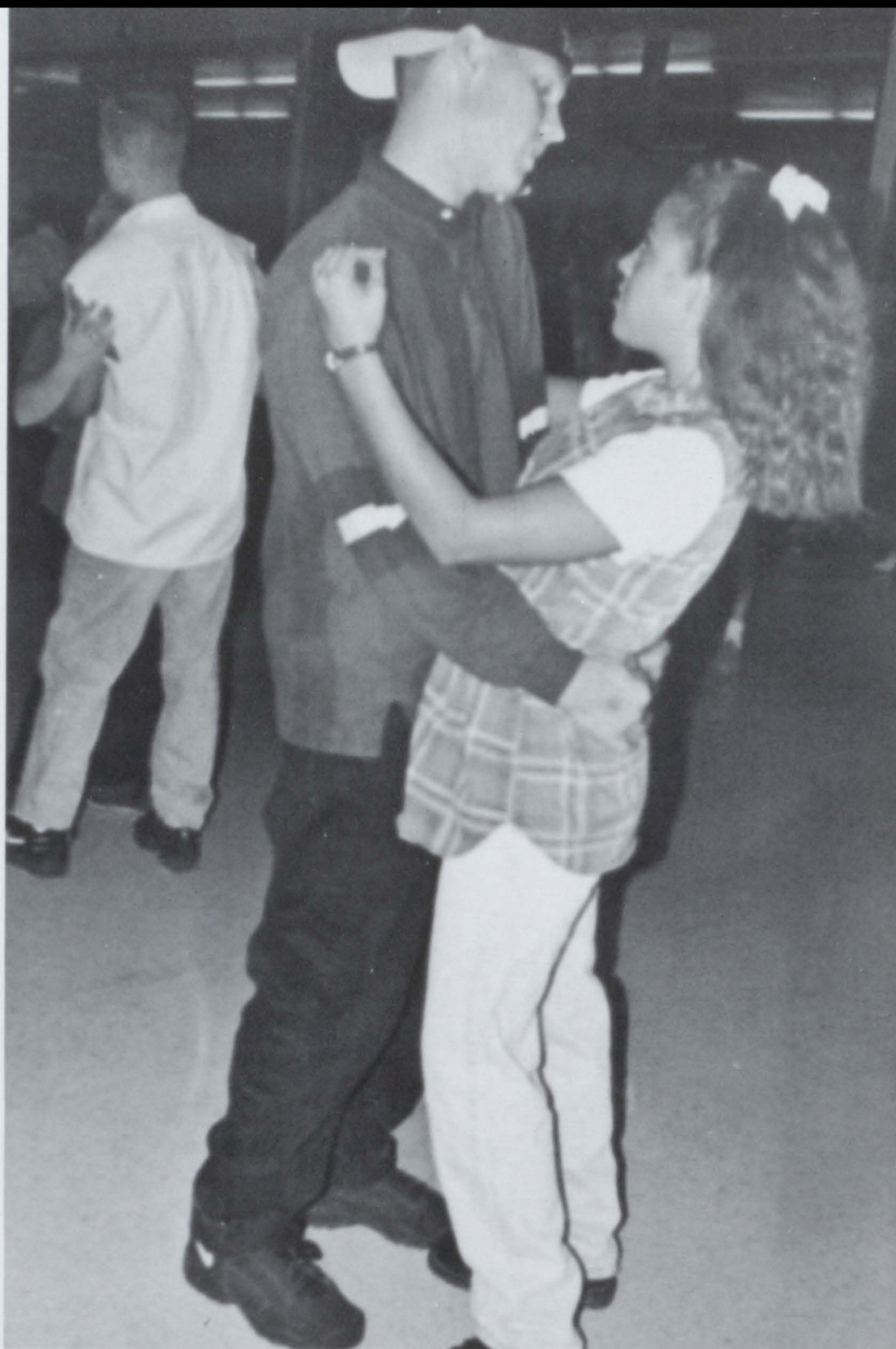
Advisor Mr. Verran works on his computer. Mr. Verran has been the advisor for seven years; he is in charge of planning everything Student Council is involved in.



Historian of Student Council is Andrea Rutowski. As Historian she must attend every function that S.C. participates in. Andrea makes a scrapbook of all the events that take place throughout the year.



Seniors John LaRose and Carrie Jackson participate in the Student Council Blood Drive held on December 13th.



EDUCATION AND FUN MEMORIES FOREVER

"What is Student Council? What do they do?" Student Council serves as the communication link between the student body, administrative staff as well as the community.

Freshmen Class Treasurer Bina Hossain said, "I just like to get involved, and you do a lot of different things." Students on Student Council are involved in things like: dances; there are between twelve and fourteen dances held throughout the school year, Homecoming Dance, Homecoming parade and assembly, and Prom. Members of Student Council also participate in Blood Drives and Canned



Taking part in the activities at the Halloween Dance were senior Jamie Grennon, and sophomore Jared Beach. Neither student is on Student Council, but going to the dances gives them a chance to be involved with those who are on Student Council.



Food Drives held at PHHS.

Mr. Verran, the sponsor of Student Council, was in charge of planning and organizing everything Student Council did. Mr. Verran planned days called Activity Days, which gave students not on Student Council a chance to be involved with members. It also gave non-members an idea of what Student Council does. One Activity Day held this year on December 9, consisted of a trip to Mt. Clemens High School, for the M.A.C. Journalism Day. "I think Student Council really gets me involved with other students," said President of Student Council Alissa Spotts.

"Student Council means representing my school and doing my best to make it better," said Tanya Hedberg. "Student Council means dedication, fun and memories forever," stated Danelle Hauner. "Being around people who care what you think and listen to your ideas can give your self-esteem a little boost," this is

what Jasmine Assi found most beneficial about being involved in Student Council. The members learned leadership skills, and how to work well with people; all of these skills can be beneficial later in life. "I found being on Student Council made me active in school and gave me a chance to interact with many different kinds of people," said Bobbie Jo Waters. "The most rewarding part of being on Student Council was that I could take part in school activities, which is very important to me," said Courtney Dazer. "By representing the student body and having a voice over what goes on in the school and with the student body, and by knowing you helped make some decisions makes you feel good about yourself and makes you feel good about being involved with the school," stated Theda Walton, 12th grade treasurer. Student council allows involvement for everybody.



Senior Jamie Rich took time out to give blood at the Blood Drive held in December. There are between two and four drives held throughout the year. You must be seventeen years old to give blood.

Shaking their stuff at one of the Student Council dances held in October are senior Brenda Phillips, sophomore Tara Vicencio, sophomore Gina Bass, and freshman Sarah Dodd. There are between twelve and fourteen dances held each year.

Colleen Crimmins and Courtney Lund take time from writing before a deadline to relax and have fun. This shows that it's not all work and no play, but it's also not all play and no work either.



Working on advertising, manager Melissa Jacobs cuts and arranges the ads on the spread to get them right before the publication of the next issue of the newspaper.



As Editor of the newspaper, Carolyn Kohn assigns articles, proofreads, and writes her own copy to get the job done. She also keeps the group on task by having a positive attitude.



Matthew Forsyth and Kevin Lill work on a rough draft for a cartoon which is featured in the monthly issue of *The Lighthouse*.



G ETTING THE NEWS INFORMING THE STUDENTS

Read the news and you will know, or work on *The Lighthouse* staff and you will learn.

According to adviser Mrs. Ladensack, "*The Lighthouse* is an important class for many reasons. It promotes the development of a variety of skills, including teamwork, objective thinking, and writing, interviewing, advertising sales, and layout, meeting deadlines, page layout, editing and photography. Besides these skills, students also develop more self-confidence, maturity, and a sense of pride in their accomplishments. It is definitely a hands-on class. There is little that is tradition-



Jason Lewis, Jennifer Stokes, Jere Beck, and Melissa Jacobs finish up last minute preparations on each of their articles before giving them to the editor for proofreading, and changes that may need to be made.



al about it. I love to see student growth in their writing and thinking. Nothing thrills me more than to see the spark of achievement in my students' eyes."

As editor of *The Lighthouse*, Carolyn Kohl stated, "It is a difficult job and can be emotionally trying at times, but it proves to be a truly rewarding experience when it is finished and we take it to the *Times Herald* knowing the staff did a halfway decent job on it."

The Lighthouse staff had to complete several different techniques before the paper was sent to press. Such things included gathering information, writing it up in a form that would catch the reader's attention, and meeting a strict deadline. These were also just a few of the obligations it took to be a *Lighthouse* staff member, not to mention, being a dedicated person who would be willing to take on any responsibility assigned.

"I really enjoy working on *The Lighthouse*.

I have learned more by working on the newspaper, than I have learned in just a regular English class," exclaimed Julianna Thielman. Courtney Lund remarked, "Being on *The Lighthouse* staff not only helps my writing, but also teaches me how to get along with all kinds of people. It is a really good thing to be a part of it."

"*The Lighthouse* has given me a chance to express my feelings and opinions while being myself," said Jake Leni.

Colleen Crimmins stated, "Being a part of *The Lighthouse* staff, this year, has helped me to become a better writer and has given me a good experience in newspaper journalism."

The Lighthouse was constructed by students and printed by the *Times Herald*. The newspaper was a way of letting the Port Huron High School students know what was going on around them.



The *Lighthouse* Logo is located outside of room 131. This is Mr. Mitchell's American Literature classroom. The picture was painted by former student, Brian Williams in his Sophomore year in 1992. This was an assignment for Mrs. Bruce's Art Class.

The members of the 1994-95 *Lighthouse* staff includes back row: Ms. Ladensack, Jennifer Stokes, April Fowlkes, Melissa Jacobs, second row: Jonnie Walker, Jason Wilkins, Kevin Lill, Paul Toth, John Lewis, Jere Beck third row: Courtney Lund, Carolyn Kohl, Colleen Crimmins, Julianna Thielman fourth row: Matthew Forsyth. Not pictured: Jennifer Loshaw.

NHS GOALS

LEADERSHIP AND CHARACTER

The Festival of Trees, St. Martin's church soup kitchen, the NHS Scholarship Luncheon, Homework Hotline, a car wash, and tutoring before school were a few of the activities the members of NHS were involved in throughout the year. "I like the service projects. They are a good way to get to know the people of the community and lend them a helping hand," Justin Stephens states. The first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the morning meetings were held in the media center. These meetings were used to plan activities and trips.

Teachers, parents and other community members were invited to attend this year's NHS Scholarship Luncheon held on December 14, 1994. The luncheon raised six-hundred dollars to be spent on scholarships given to senior members to help cut college costs.

Several NHS members were called on to help any student with a variety of subjects. "I was

really disappointed with the amount of people that came to be tutored. I thought more students would take advantage of the opportunity to get help because I know how hard some classes can be," Andrea Garcia commented.

Homework Hotline was another activity some members decided to get involved in. "I enjoyed working on Homework Hotline because it gave me the opportunity to work with younger kids and help them understand their schoolwork," Jamie Hart said. Every Monday night at 7:00 P.M. on Channel 6, students from Port Huron High and Northern chapters of NHS got together to help students with their homework questions. For those who called, trivia questions, drawings, and prizes were at stake.

The National Honor Society was composed of sixty-four members that display academic excellence. Membership was granted to only those students selected by the faculty council. Rec-

ommendations from teachers were also used. The chosen students must meet the criteria in scholarship, leadership, service and character. They must maintain a 3.3 grade point average and perform service projects throughout the year for service points. Each member is required to contribute six service hours or service points for each semester.

Twenty-seven new members, including four foreign exchange students as honorary members, were inducted into the National Honor Society. Junior Jessica Dudas felt that, "Some people seem to stereotype NHS as just smart kids, but it is really about getting involved in the community and helping where we can."



H. Petersen, C. Kohl, A. Giancarlo, J. Branton, J. Hart, J. Jakubiak, A. DeLano, S. Malloy, J. Giles, J. Goglesong, J. Lepak. Row 2—B. Dortman, T. Hedberg, T. Morris, T. Alexis, B. Schuette, B. Oliver, J. Loshaw, J. Brunelle, M. Wagner, J. Dudas, A. Lewandowski, J. Harris, A. Castillo, C. Lloyd, J. Diggs, A. Burkart. Row 3—C. Crimmins, J. Raleigh, J. Cowden, L. Toth, A. Garcia, A. Owens, M. Him-

mel, J. Bartley, K. Lill, A. Stein, J. Keyser, K. McClelland, T. Trombley, S. Skornicka, J. Bonito. Row 4—J. Stephens, C. Donahue, C. Kinlin, L. Cole, S. Szymanski, S. Truskowski, J. Umphres, R. Rathje, A. Meurders, V. Chu, A. Spotts, D. Langolf, A. Aurich, B. Herber, B. Horning, K. Klawon.



Assistant Superintendent William Kimball congratulates junior James Cowden on his academic achievements. He received a varsity letter for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average during his first two years. After keeping a 3.5 for his first year, he was given a special pin. A gold bar is awarded for three years and double gold bars for four years.



Jenny Giles and Beverly Herber work together to wash a van at the NHS car wash. The car wash was held at the 24th Street McDonald's and helped raise money for miscellaneous club activities.



Giving a speech during the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony held on September 26, 1994 in the media center, Steven Malloy lists the character qualities to the new members.



After the Fall Academic Honors Assembly, Alissa Spotts enjoys the refreshments provided for the students and their parents. Alissa is a two-year member of NHS who maintains a 3.73 GPA.



Seated on the stage are NHS officers and special guests for the 1994 Fall Academic Honors Assembly. Listening to Dr. Crosby as he speaks to the student body, are Mr. White, Mr. Moeller, Mr. Kimball, Jodi Branton, Hist.; Steven Malloy, Treas.; Jamie Hart, Sec.; Angela DeLano, V. Pres.; Jeffrey Jakubiak, Pres.; and Mr. Kraft.



The Port Huron High School Drama Club combined with Northern's to present the History of Rock and Roll, which featured Sara Miller who sang "Hero" by Mariah Carey.



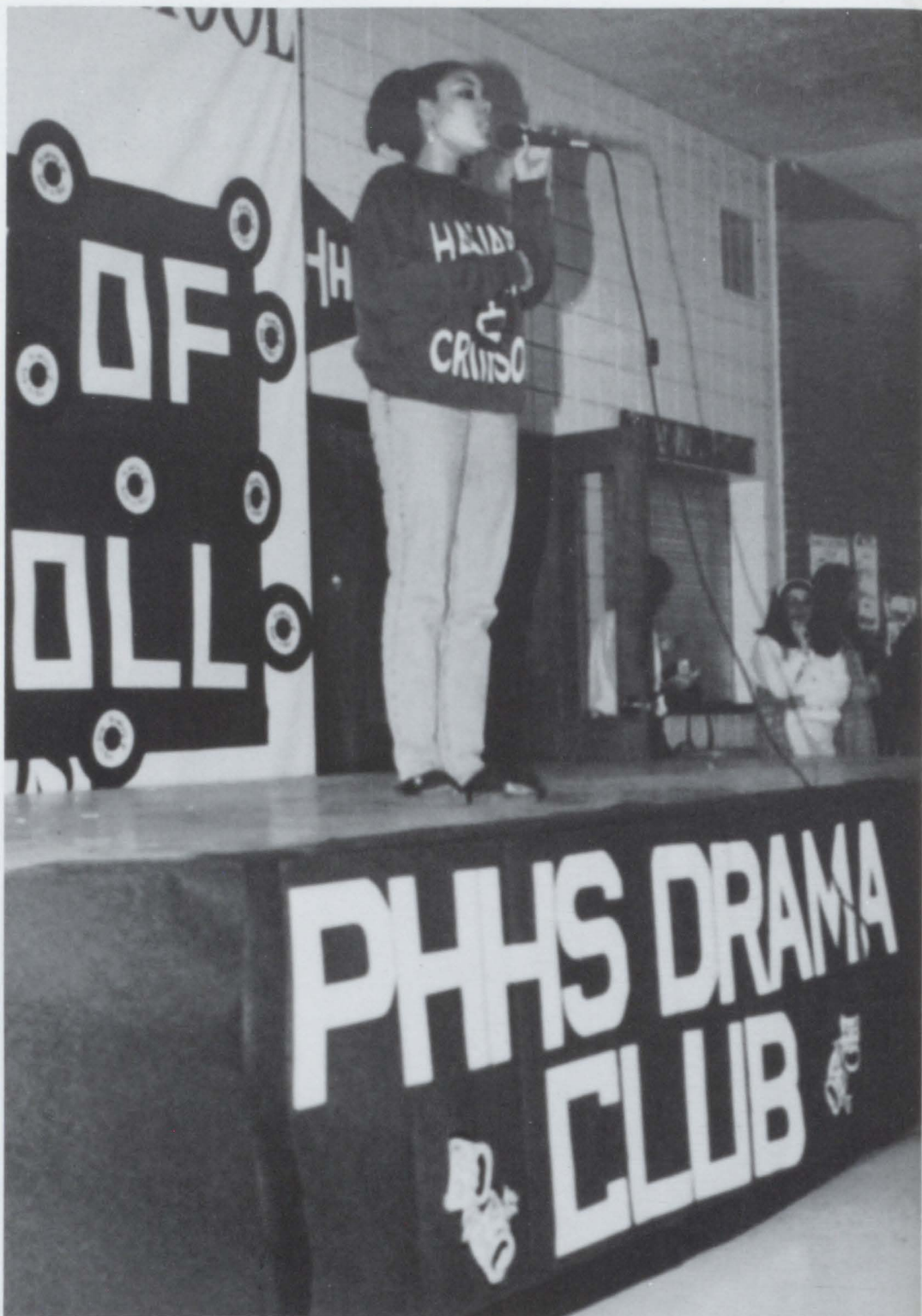
Kathleen McClelland, a member of the Young Educator's Society, answers a telephone to take a pledge for the channel 56 telethon. This is to keep the station available for future viewers.



Some of the Oliver cast members were; Jennifer Catanzaro, Jennifer Sloan, Charles McNeely, Jamie Carney, Katie Glaze, Carrie McMann, Jessica Marshall, Kim Gorski, Morie Maxwell and Amanda Burkhart.



While at Channel 56, Alicia Castillo and Andrea DePuey listen to the instructions on how to fill out a pledge card when answering a phone. They also got a chance to see themselves live on television.



FROM STAGE TO CLASS THIS SCHOOL HAS IT

Port Huron High School had clubs that could take a student from the stage to the classroom and back again. These two options were the Drama Club and the Young Educator's Society.

The Drama Club consisted of sixty-one members. The cast and crew ranged from actors, lighting crew, set constructors, costume designers, stage crew, and ushers to the teacher or advisor. This club was involved in the Drama Day at U of M, Drama Day at MSU, "Oliver" at the MacComb Center for Performing Arts, a school play and Drama Day at Stev-



enson High School, Port Huron High School Drama Day, History of Rock and Roll, and the Feast of Ste. Claire. Some of their past plays and performances were "My Fair Lady," "Cinderella," "Annie," "Mousetrap," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hamlet" during the Shakespeare Festival, five talent shows, ten History of Rock and Rolls, and a Christmas Skit. Pete Howard's, Karen Gorski's, Jamie Carney's, Carrie McMann's, Rachel Morris's, Jackie Catherine's, Jeremy Lavere's, Morien Maxwell's, Michael McBryer's, Melissa Dickson's, Karen Warnle's, Katie Glaze's, Andrea Forton's, and Jessica Marshall's favorite play was "Oliver." Emily Vinande prefers "Alice In Wonderland." "Promises, Promises" was Arica Kna-

won's favorite. A play costs about four thousand two hundred dollars and takes about three months to prepare for.

The Young Educator's Society was finan-

cially backed by the state. Therefore, this club has no reason to have fund-raisers. The group's activities consisted of trips to popular colleges, cookies on Teacher's Appreciation Day, answering phones for Channel 56, penny collecting, Best Teacher Essay Contest, and the National Young Educator's Society Conference. They meet every third Wednesday of the month for about an hour. Some of their discussion topics ranged from how to plan a lesson and what type of teacher they would like to be, to what inspired them to become a teacher. Joining the Young Educator's Society (a.k.a. the Y.E.S. Club) is a requirement for any student involved in the Teacher's Assistant program at the local Elementary Schools.

These two clubs were designed to help students live out their dreams.



Pete Howard and Amanda Brukhart practice their leading roles of Fagan and Oliver. It was with the acting of these roles that won them their best actor and actress awards.

To practice the art of face painting, April Fowlkes, Kendra Warsalla, Bethany Cable, Amber Bassett, and Courtney Lund try some ideas. Courtney is going for the "wicked witch" look with the help of April. While, Bethany tries her own idea on Amber.

V.J. and Renee Hess stop to show their pearly whites for the camera. Renee has been riding since she has been able to ride a horse and has received at least 100 ribbons and trophies.



Danny, a Quarter horse, is being carefully groomed by Angie Vokes. She received the Sportsmanship Award and trophy. She signed up for the Equestrian Team when P.H. spokespersons came to talk to her at her school.



Gina Bass talks with others after the show. Gina has been riding since she was eight years old and enjoys competing against other schools and feels strongly about the recognition of Equestrian as a sport.



The Equestrian Team participates in a line-up before a show. To groom their horses they shampoo, condition, clip, brush, baby oil, paint (their feet), sandpaper, show sheen, pail, sponge, hoof polish, comb, and braid. Details are important.



HORSE TALES

FIVE MEMBER TEAM

Anecdote was the word for the Equestrian season. Each of the girls have a story to tell.

Gina Bass said, "When I got my very first horse, I was riding her in the indoor area and we had the sliding doors open about an inch. She wanted to go to her stall so she ran through the doors and pulled my leg back and I was sitting on her butt and all my dad said was, 'At least you stayed on.' (I was in pain!)"

Tracey Clubb said, "I was having a lesson from my trainer. I had to lope while I was bending over touching my toes. My horse got

a little excited and took off with me landing head first on the ground, while my horse ran away."

Renee Hess said, "My horse and I were jumping after a long winter off. We jumped three lower jumps and I thought he had it down pat. He wouldn't jump the high gate. It took at least twenty minutes and a bite to the butt to get him to jump them. My friend's horse leaned over the fence and bit him. He finally tried, stopped before he got there, and I kept going and he didn't stop. I fell in the mud."

Christine Plotzki said, "I was at a friend's house and her dad was telling me about a horse. When I got home I told my mom and she said to call Mike so he could take me to go see her. When we got there my mom thought the horse was drugged up because

she was so calm. When we got her home she didn't like mud because she was in a stable all her life. But now that I've had her for three years, she likes it."

Angie Volkes said, "My most embarrassing moment was when I fell off in my bareback class. My riding instructor told me to not worry about practicing it at all. I had never ridden Danny bareback before so I was really wobbly! Then we started to counter clockwise and Danny turned his head so fast that he knocked me off in the dirt! I just smiled and turned red!"

Angie Vokes, Gina Bass, Renee Hess, Tracey Clubb, and Christine Plotzki with the leadership and training of Tracey Rumsey, were the Equestrian team members.



Riding, bathing, and braiding Tracey Clubb's horse's hair, altogether takes about two hours. Tracey has been riding since she was eight years old and loves the competition and meeting new people.



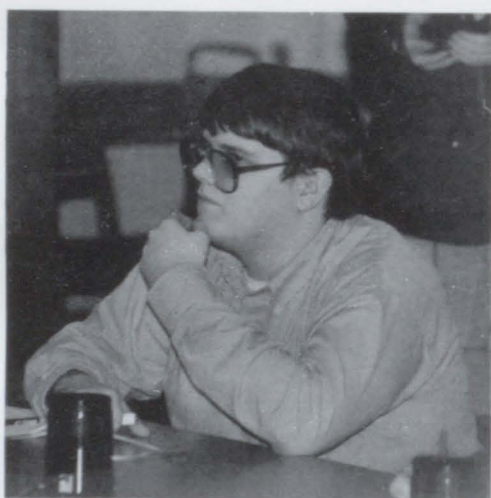
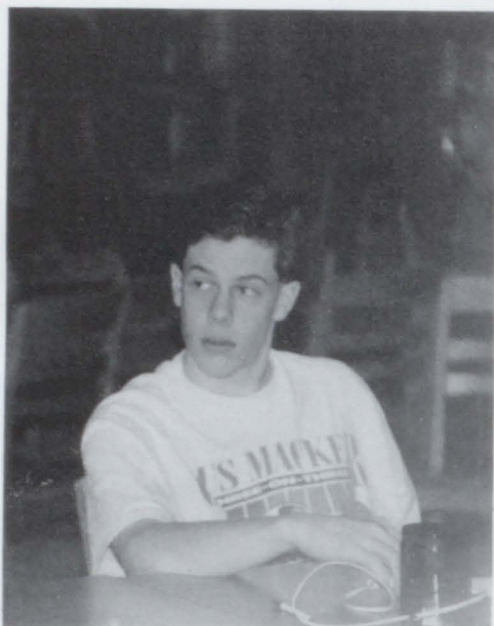
Christine Plotzki, with S.S. Pressuscina at the 4-H Fair. Christine found out about Equestrian by looking through her older brother's yearbook.

Members of the 1994-95 Equestrian Team were Christine Plotzki, Gina Bass, Renee Hess, Angie Vokes, and Tracey Clubb. Not pictured Tracey Rumsey, coach.

Remembering 9th grade English, J.V. Quiz Bowl member T.J. Barnum answers a question about Henry VIII and all of his wives.



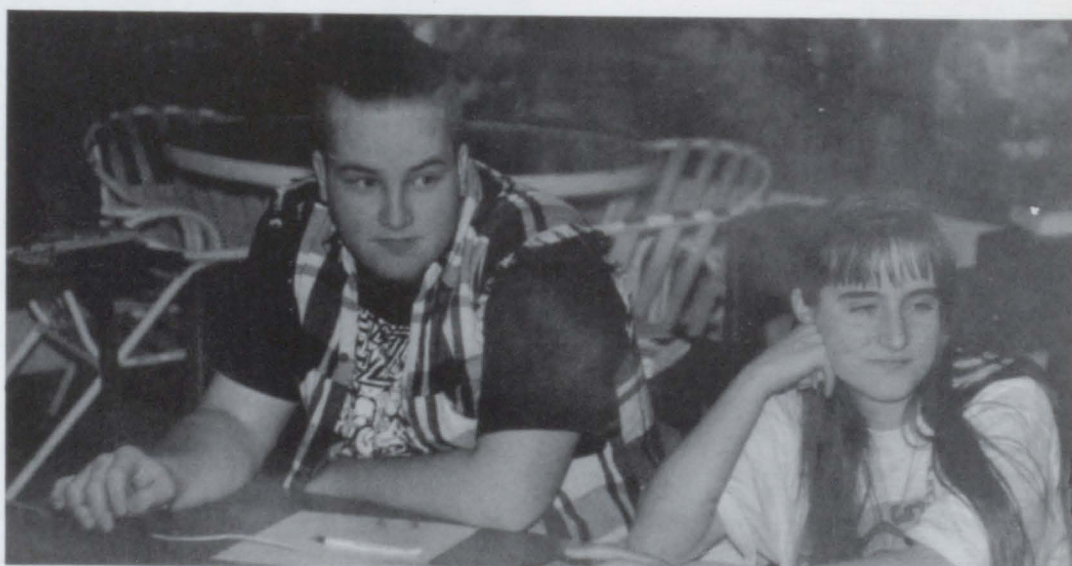
During the scrimmage between Varsity Quiz Bowl members and the teachers, 10th grader Rob Emigh listens to the question being asked by the moderator.



The highest scoring member of the Quiz Bowl team this year, Varsity member Max Himmel prepares to answer the next question.



At a practice for the J.V. Quiz Bowl team, Mike Jakubiak listens to the question being asked and Amy Lewandowski gets ready to ring in.



STUDENT CHOICES

SERVICE AND THE MIND

Quick reflexes and quick thinking was crucial for being a part of the Quiz Bowl team. The hardest thing about Quiz Bowl, stated a few Quiz Bowl members, "was ringing in first and having the answer on the tip of your tongue." More specifically Kevin Harvey stated, "Ringing in before Max Himmel was difficult." Max was the highest scoring member of the Quiz Bowl team.

This year there were twelve members on the team. Six were placed on Varsity and six on Junior Varsity, which was determined by how many points one scored or unless someone

didn't show up for a match.

Mr. Owens expressed that he "was striving for first or second place." Their toughest opponent, Mr. Owens felt was Marysville, but he stated, "We did well." The team ranked second over all.

To be on Quiz Bowl the members "had to maintain a decent grade point average, turn in question cards every week, have a regular attendance at the Thursday meetings, and most important, they had to take Quiz Bowl seriously." With a first place standing, it was apparent they were serious!

According to Amy Lewandowski, and other members, "the challenge was what drew students to the Quiz Bowl team."

Speaking of challenges the SADD club took on the challenge of stopping drunk driving among PHHS students. SADD stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. This year there were forty-eight members. The group was

headed by Ms. Hutchins and Ms. Telegadas. President was Jeff Jakubiak, Vice President was Kathy McClelland, Secretary, Lisa Bartlett and Treasurer, Gina Jacobs. Meetings were held the first Thursday of every month. The purpose of SADD as stated by Mr. Miller was, "To make our society aware that driving drunk is irresponsible. We are a group of staff and students supporting the law."

The plans for SADD were to become involved with promoting their cause through a dance, fundraisers, and merging with the Port Huron Northern Chapter of SADD. "The purpose of the red ribbon campaign was to let everyone know that SADD abides by and supports the law against drunk driving," stated Mr. Miller.

At PHHS students' choices don't stop at music and athletics, they have the choice to join clubs that exercise their minds and aid the community with their services.

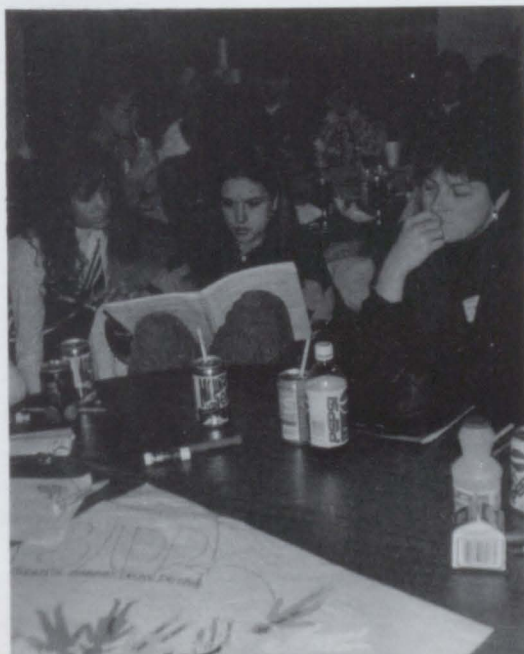


SADD members work on an organizational exercise that shows how people fit into their organization while attending a leadership conference.



At the leadership conference the SADD club attended, Lisa Miller and Ms. Hutchins look over Gina Jacobs' shoulder as she looks through the SADD handbook.

Miranda Yelenich, Lisa Miller, Gina Jacobs and Ms. Hutchins help put together their poster for their organizational exercise.



G ETTING IN SHAPE

SPORTS

I practiced with the other girls for three weeks before the tryout date to help me with my gymnastics. I also workout at the YMCA to keep my body toned. I try to maintain a good weight and eat the right foods.

—LaQueta Nichols

Both the coaches and the athletes started this year's sports season getting in shape! To be able to play in any sport the students not only had to exercise, they also had to clean equipment and get mentally focused.

There were different ways that the athletic students of Port Huron High got ready. "To get ready for track, I do some running on my own, work out with weights, eat the right food, and keep my weight up to a good point." said Christy Worthington. John Woolman stated, "I mentally prepare and shoot baskets for one hour every night." "To get ready for softball, I clean my

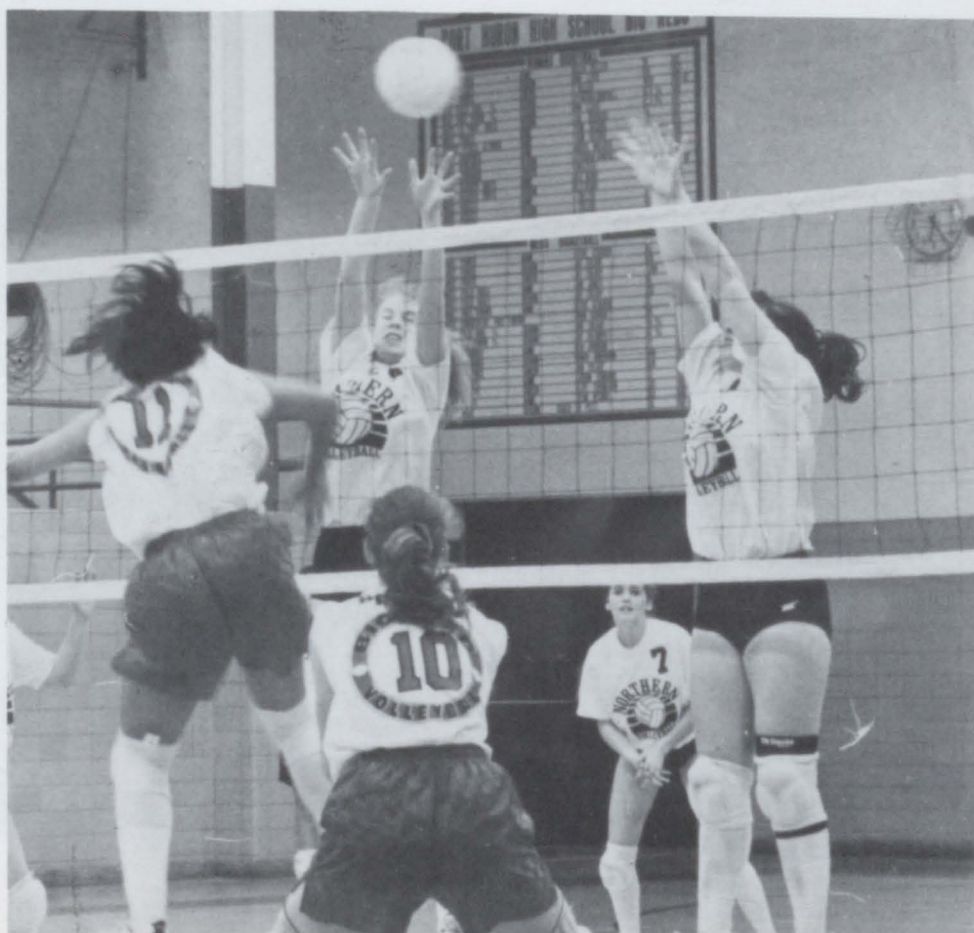
shoes and oil my gloves." remarked Jennie Harris. Karrie McClelland exclaimed, "I workout and think about what my goals are, to get ready for softball." Those were just a few of the ways some of the students got ready. Kristi Klawon stated, "I exercise, practice, and just get in shape for tennis." Angie Delano exclaimed, "To get ready for softball, I workout and try to get gym time in the winter for throwing."

To add to the sport's season, cheerleading was switched from an organization to a sport.



Members of the track team wait at the starting line.

Erica Sopha spikes the ball at an opponent. Photo by John Hofmann





Stephanie Brabson concentrates on her event which is the discus. She participates in this field event at a home meet. Photo by John Hofmann



Jennifer Raleigh rests before her next event. Photo by John Hofmann

The cheerleaders "fired up" the school. Photo by Jeff Jakubiak



CHEERLEADING TURNS COMPETITIVE

"I love cheerleading. The thrill of being in front of the crowd instead of part of it is amazing," explains Jennifer Losbaw. She has been involved in cheerleading since the sixth grade. "It's become a part of me." Being a cheerleader has helped Jenny to become more outgoing. "I used to have a real low self-esteem; those who know me know I've changed." Her best memory from camp is the campfire. "It's a way of bonding. Before the campfire, you're just people on the same team. After the campfire, you're closer and you learn to depend on each other as teammates."

Varsity Cheerleading was finally added to the sports program this year. As a sport, the team is required to attend at least four competitions a year. These competitions consist of three rounds. In the first round, the team must perform a choreographed eight count and five skills. These skills are chosen from three categories: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. A flat cheer, which concentrates on moves and formations, is the second round. The third round is a creative cheer that includes mounts, stunts, and other skills. Heather Badger replied, "I think it will be a big challenge, but we're up to it."

The team's first competitive cheer competition was held on January 7, 1995 at Bad Axe High School. The squad took home sixth place. "As

our first competition, we went hoping to gain knowledge from the other teams. We used this experience as a springboard for future competitions," stated Ms. McComb, who returned to coaching after a year's break.

Despite this change, many spectators still don't consider cheerleading a sport. "I think they should come to some of our practices. We work hard at what we do and just because we don't use a ball doesn't mean we are not a sport," commented Mandy Lloyd.

Another highlight of the year was the Cheers To You Competition for charity at Grand Rapids Union High School. The team performed a cheer, dance, and chant on December 10, 1994, and received second place.



While taking a break, Georgia Hofmann, Danielle Robb, Carrie Taylor, Mandy Lloyd, Stefanie Sterling, LaQueta Nichols, and Joslyn Brunelle have fun at Cheer Michigan.

The Varsity Cheerleaders encourage the students to respond to their cheers. They use mounts and backhand springs to catch the crowd's attention.

Carrie Taylor replied, "Cheer-

leading's great; it keeps me in shape, and I get to be with my friends at the same time. I also love the challenge that cheerleading demands."





During an after school practice, Melissa Hills concentrates on holding her heel

stretch, which is required as one of the skills performed during competitions.

Waiting for the homecoming parade to begin, the 1994-95 Varsity Cheerleaders and

the Big Red Indians, John Larose and Dan Presley, take time out for a picture.

Katie King, LaQueta Nichols, and Daneille Robb base Lisa Miller in a press, while Carrie Tay-

lor begins a chant to fire up the crowd during a time-out at an away football game.



Junior Heather Badger smiles at the fans while chanting P-H-H-S. She has been cheering for five years. "I tried out because I enjoy the competitions, being with my friends, and it keeps me active. I also love the dedication." She said, "I have gained strength, friendship, confidence, and teamwork from cheering. I'll never forget the good times."

The members of the 1994-1995 Varsity Cheerleading team were: Back Row: Stefanie Sterling, Mandy Lloyd, Lisa Miller, LaQueta Nichols, Katie King. Middle Row: Georgia Hofmann, Heather Badger, Melissa Hills, Daneille Robb, Jennifer Alexander, Lisa Bartlett, Jennifer Loshaw. Front Row: Sarah Torres, Carrie Taylor, Joslyn Brunelle.

STRIVING TO REACH THE TOP

"Cheerleading is more than just jumping up and down; it's your whole life," freshman Alissa Stier explained. Alissa was moved up to the JV squad after football season. "I love the sport and being with people. Making them happy makes me happy," she said. She has been a cheerleader for three years.

To be the best that we can be and to work hard to strive to reach the top was this year's freshmen and junior varsity cheerleading team's goal. This goal was decided among the team members at Cheer Michigan's Camp Nahelu. "I thought the campfire was really fun. I liked how we sang songs and bonded together," Holly Hart explained.

Camp provided a time for the new teams to get to know each other and brush up on cheerleading skills, such as jumps and mounts. The teams also learned new cheers, chants, and crowd catching ideas for the upcoming football and basketball games.

The teams went to several competitions throughout the year. The Freshman team went to the Oakland Macomb Competition on October 29th, and advanced to the second round.

The JV team competed at Cheers To You at Macomb Community on December 17th, but failed to place.

To get ready for the seasons ahead, the girls began practicing in August. Marlena Senyk replied, "It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to be a cheerleader." The squads practiced three days a week during the summer and everyday for at least two hours after school. The coaches oversaw the practice and helped them with their performance. The new JV coach was Mrs. Telegodas, and the new freshman coach was Mrs. Hutchins. She stated, "Cheerleading has given me the opportunity to give back the knowledge and skills that I obtained as a cheerleader in high school. I am proud to be part of such a devoted team and school." The Freshman and JV cheerleaders cheered at both football and basketball games.



Row 1: Brooke Chandler, Lisa Campbell, Melissa Dawson, Jennifer Buechel. Row 2: Lisa Bartlett, Meghan Reece, Mir-

anda Yelencich. These were the members of the Junior Varsity team.



JV cheerleaders Alissa Stier and Jennifer Buechel cheer at a Varsity basketball game. The Varsity cheerleaders were unable to attend because of competition.

During the homecoming parade, the junior varsity cheerleaders take a break from cheering on the spectators. The JV squad also cheered at some of the Varsity Homecoming game.





Freshman cheerleaders Holly Hart and Genie Fisher, get ready for the upcoming basketball season by perfecting their moves.

Jody Baldwin, Mandy Schuster, and Alissa Stier base Shannon Stephens in a universal.



Wearing their new sweaters, the junior varsity cheerleaders perform their half-time cheer. The girls cheered their football team on to a victory against the Huskies.

Kai Hayes, Alissa Stier, Jody Baldwin, Mindi Rathje, Genie Fisher, Deanna Ward, Marlena Senyk, Holly Hart, Andrea Sweeney, Bina Hossain, Mandy Schuster, Shannon Stephens.

Cheering in Memorial Stadium for the first time, the freshmen cheerleaders perform their favorite chant, Big Red Offense, to fire up the fans and to cheer on their team.

VOLLEY RETURN BOUNCE TO ACTION

"J.V. coaching is always a learning experience for the new players, which makes it exciting as a coach."

*Coach
Haas*

With an overall record of 9-5, the boy's tennis teams finished off the season. The teams placed third in the Blue Water and MAC White Division Tournaments and got a fifth in the Regionals. "Taking third place in the MAC White tournament made me proud to be a member of a team with such quality and success," stated Jeff Jakubiak.

Before the season started, the boys sold tee-shirts designed by Mrs. Berra. From this money, they bought water bottles and now have \$120.00 for miscellaneous use. The teams even used the shirts for game uniforms.



The 1993-1994 Boy's J.V. Tennis Team are as follows: Back row—Coach Haas, Ian Singer, Jose Pena, Jesse Baker, Tom Gurnsey, Nathan Soulliere, Jim Evens, Scott Truskowski, Mi-

Since most schools in our league don't have J.V. teams, our J.V. team played Varsity teams. This experience may give the players an edge in '95. Charles McNeely said, "I liked the competition best about tennis. I'm looking forward to playing harder and more experienced players in 1995. Coach Berra said he is looking forward to the 1995 season. "With the top three players returning from last years team, and twenty-three players with J.V. or Varsity experience, P.H.H.S. looks to challenge for the MAC title." Northern is another challenge. This year the team lost 5-3 to the Huskies.



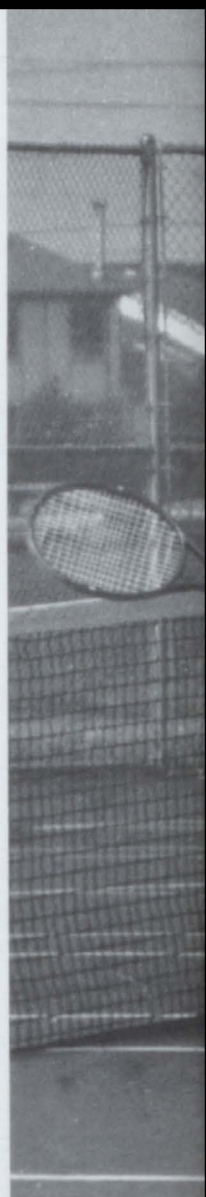
chael Bower, Mark Howison. Front row—Ashraf Hassan, Charles McNeeley, Jeremy Rosenau, and Keith Thomas.

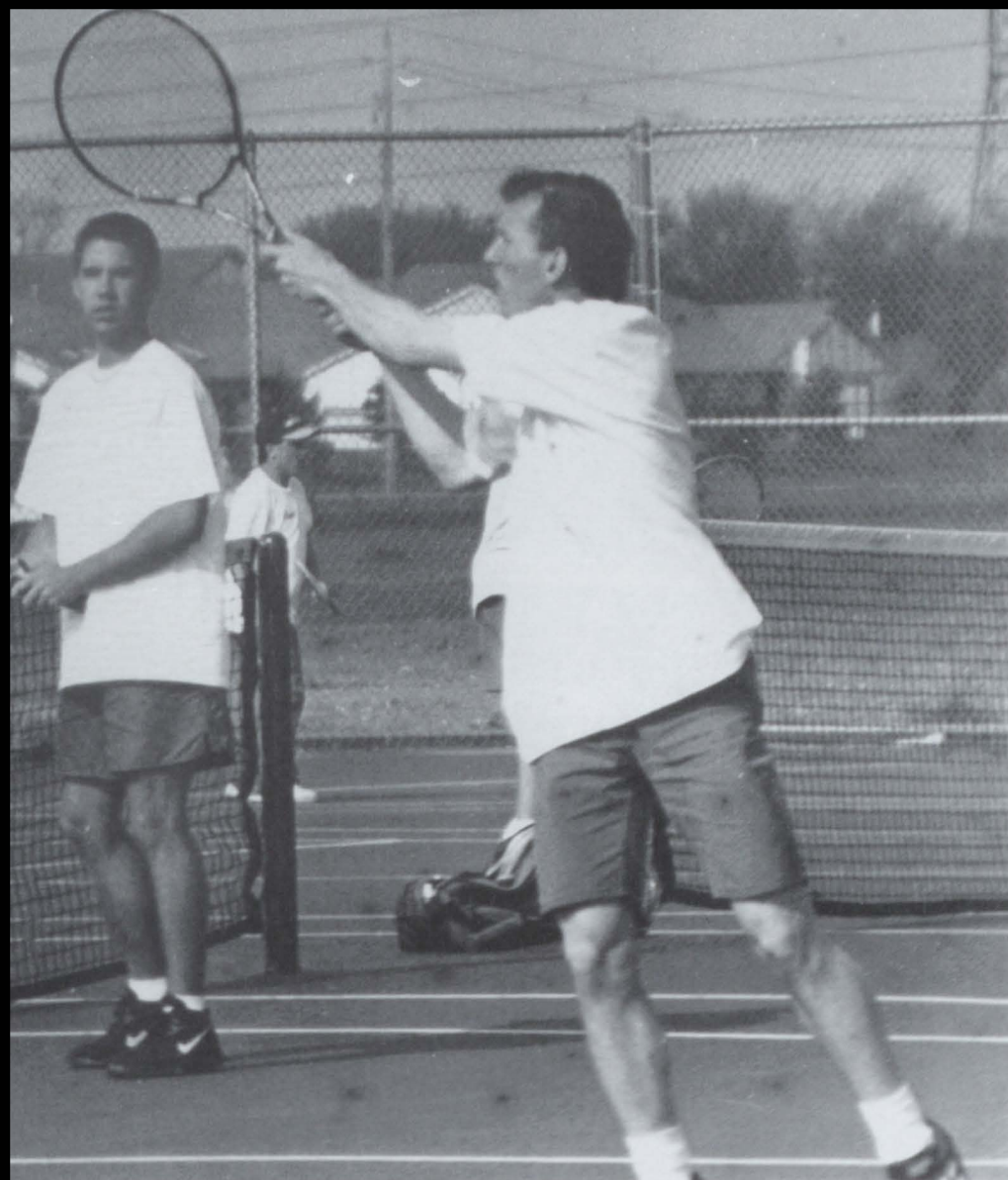


John Woolman returns the ball with an overhead smash.



Team members relax by playing a game of cards after their game.





John Hofmann returning the ball as Matt Zielinski looks on. John and Matt received the Top Doubles Award at the end of the year.

Coach Berra and Coach Haas walk toward the tennis courts.



The 1993-1994 Boy's Varsity Tennis Team are as follows: Back row—Darin Magnuson, Mike Kennedy, John Hof-

mann, Matt Zielinski, Tim Jackson, John Woolman, Jason Gutierrez, John Armstrong, Coach Berra.

Front row—Jeff Jukubiak, Mark Welsh, Joe Slade, Joe Bonito, Fred Assi, Matt Castillo, and Brian Williams.

PHHS

4	Fraser
4	Henry Ford
5	Anchor Bay
5	Romeo
8	Marysville
4	Mt. Clemens
7	Warren Woods Tower
3	Warren Mott
6	East Detroit
6	Chippewa Valley
3	Northern
2	Stevenson
5	Warren Cousino

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PRACTICE IN AUGUST MORE WINS THAN LOSSES

"I liked that the team was always laughing and having a good time when we were together."

—Jennifer Smith

The 1994 Girls' J.V. and Varsity Tennis team along with Coach Haas and Coach Doyle showed up at practice for the first time in the middle of August to shape up and perfect their games. To help the team with strength and power Ms. Erin Reno, an aerobics instructor from Birchwood Athletic, came to train the teams for two days. The J.V. team ended their season with a record of 7-2. The Varsity team ended their season with a record of 7-6. Varsity tennis went to tournaments and as a result took the following places: 3rd in Blue Water Tournament, 2nd in Anchor Bay Invitational, 1st in MAC White Dual and Tri-Champs with Fraser and Warren Mott, 4th in MAC White Tournament, and 5th in MHSAA Regionals. During MAC White Division Tournament action, Keri Carpo took a first, Michelle Holdburg and Jaime Stevens took a second, and Becky Greenlaw and Laurel Ruehle took a second. Semi-finalists were Keri Carpo in singles and Jennifer Smith and Ter-

ri Shanks in doubles. Jaime Stevens and Michelle Holdburg took a second in the number two doubles spot. Varsity letter winners were Courtney Dazer, Amy Francisco, Betsy Hanselman, Kristi Klawon, and Missy Ronan. These players played on the J.V. team, but participated in one or more Varsity matches in order to receive their Varsity letter. Jaime Stevens stated, "Mr. Haas was a good coach, but he was also a good friend; you could talk to him about anything." Amy Francisco, a member of the Varsity and J.V. team, replied, "We worked together well and it was a lot of fun. We could have done a lot better with team members." Nina Schuman stated, "If I would have been the coach, I would have worked the girls a little harder for endurance, but I liked Coach Haas because he was more like a peer than a superior to us. I've found that it is easier to follow the advice of our peers than it is to follow that of a superior."



The members of the 1994 Girls' J.V. Tennis Team are as follows: first row—D. Madsen, A. Wingard, A. Klawon, B. Landschoot, M. Ronan, Coach Doyle, J. Seppo, M. Bruhns, A. Landschoot, C. Simpson, A. Francisco; second row—B. Han-



selman, J. Kelly, K. Klawon, M. Cowper, E. Donahue, H. Josef, K. Edington, B. Schuette, L. Litke; front row—C. Dazer, H. Marx, and T. Hojnacki.

PHHS

0	Port Huron Northern
2	Fenton
7	Warren Mott
10	East Detroit
13	Warren Woods Tower
9	Chippewa Valley
7	Fraser
7	Mt. Clement
9	Eisenhower

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Jeanette Valdez takes a moment to talk to Coach Doyle about her performance during her match before she resumes.





During a Varsity doubles match Seniors Terri Shanks and Jennifer Smith play the match with concentration.

Taking her serve during a Varsity match is Senior Keri Carpo. Keri took a first in the MAC White Tournament.



The members of 1994 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team are as follows: 1st Row—B. Schuette, J. Stevens, T. Shanks, J. Smith,

Coach Haas, M. Holdburg, L. Ruehle, M. Ronan, A. Francisco; 2nd Row—C. Daver, B. Greenlaw, J. Valdez, K.

Carpo, A. Schefler, N. Schuman, J. Keyser; Front Row—K. Klawon, and A. Burkart.

PHHS		OPP
0	Traverse City	8
0	Port Huron Northern	8
0	Fenton	8
*7	Warren Mott	1
6	Chippewa Valley	2
*6	Warren Woods Tower	2
*2	Fraser	6
3	Almont	5
*6	Utica Ford II	2
*4 1/2	Romeo	4
*5	Mt. Clemens	3
3	Washington Eisenhower	5
5	L'Anse Creuse	3

*League Matches

TAKE IT IN STRIDE RUN FOR FUN

George Moger has been coaching girls track for the past eight years. He enjoys coaching the girls because he likes "seeing the ladies improve and work hard to meet goals." Mr. Moger feels this year's team met their potential. "The girls worked hard and we finished our season strong." His best memory of the season was "winning the PH Invitational after a serious team meeting the week before." Mr. Moger summed the year up by saying, "The 1994 track team had a good season, but 1995 will be even better!"

After being MAC Red champions two years, the Big Reds lost their title to Sterling Heights, but the girls took it in stride.

"Track is a great sport to build endurance, self-esteem, and a good way to get involved in school activities," said Rochelle Sinnott. Lori Milliken said, "I decided to run track so I could get in shape, have fun, and make new friends."

However, track isn't all fun and games. "Track is a hard sport to perform. It takes dedication and you have to love what you do," stated Christy Worthington.

The season started in early March and lasted until June. There was practice everyday for an hour and a half and some two hour practices on Saturdays. Practice started with stretching to

warm up, and then the runners worked on individual skills, such as sprints, long distance, hurdles, and field events.

The team qualified for states in four events. In order to qualify, a runner had to place in the top two of their event at the regional meet. Jennifer Prevost qualified in the 100 and 300 hurdles. She placed twenty-sixth in the 100 hurdles, and fell in the 300 hurdle race. Erica Sopha qualified in the 1600 run, but she was unable to run because of injury. The 800 Meter Relay team, which consisted of Christy Worthington, Shalita Strobbe, Lakesia Smith and Jennifer Prevost, also qualified and placed twenty-fourth out of twenty-nine teams.



To prevent injuries, Lori Milliken, Jennifer Prevost, and Melissa Rucker run laps around the track to warm up their muscles.

After winning the PHHS Relays, the runners take a victory lap around the track. The top medalers were Melissa Rucker, Jennifer

Prevost, Christy Worthington, Lakesia Smith, Shalita Strobbe, Rachella Price, Daneille Robb, and Erica Sopha.





Stephanie Brabson gets ready to throw the discus during a home

meet. Her best throw was 90 feet 8 inches.

Christy Worthington, the top sprinter, leads off the 400 Relay

team which placed second in the PHHS Relays.

The top runner in the mile, Erica Sopha, strides toward the finish

line with her best time of 5 minutes 27 seconds.



PHHS		OPP
103	St. Clair	25
62	Stevenson	66
49	Sterling Heights	79
122	Roseville	6
62	Chippewa Valley	66
74	Eisenhower	54
59.5	East Detroit	68.5
66	Port Huron N.	62

INVITATIONALS

Husky Relays	3rd
PHHS Relays	1st
Algonac Muskrat Relays	4th
Marysville Invitational	1st
Regionals	8th
MAC RED Meet	3rd

Back Row: Coach Rathje, Joanna Lusk, Joya Setter, Angie Ruff, Melissa Wagner, Elizabeth Hanselman, Mikole Luna, Rachella Price, Shelly Baker, Heather Maurer, Andrea Koontz, Nicole Diaz, Rochelle Sinnott, Bernadette Walker, Stephanie Brabson, Charlene Smallstig, Melissa Utley, Lori Millikin, Daneille Robb, Coach Moger, Coach Rodenbaugh. Middle Row: Angie

Landschoot, Erica Sopha, Melissa Rucker, Beverly Herber, Nicole Alderdyce, Jamie Rich, Christy Worthington, Lakesia Smith, Narjare Smith, Tonya Williams, Colleen Munce, Angella Scheffler, Laurel Ruehle. Front Row: Michelle Vanpoole, Jessica Kilborn, Damita Brewster, Jennifer Prevost, Katie Waters, Rebecca Mainguy, Carrie Simpson, Kari Brown, Mika Nakamura.

PICKING UP THE PACE GETTING ON TRACK

"Despite this year's track team being so young, there is a lot of talent. I know that they will improve. From track, the members gain self-confidence, team spirit, the ability to get along with others, and a whole lot of fun. It is good for each member to have a goal whether it is to improve their running or to just keep in shape. I enjoyed track because I liked the way the team members cheered and encouraged each other. There are a few factors that affect the speed of a runner; the coach, the weather, and how much they want to win."

—Ryan Ramales

"Every member on the track team wants to have a productive and winning season, so we get involved and put our all into track," said Kevin Landschoot. The Boys' Track team practiced for an hour and a half after school every weekday. Each practice began with leg stretches, running exercises, toe raises, and push-ups. "Track practice is tiring and a lot of hard work, but Coach Spiess always gives us the extra push we need to give it our all," stated Jeff Jarvis. Most of the track members not only practiced after school with the team, but also on their own time. "By practicing on my own, I can improve my speed and keep in shape," remarked Tim Hunter. The running long jump, the relays, the 800 meter run, the shot put,

the 100 meter dash, the discus, pole vaulting, and hurdles are just a few of the events in which the track team got involved this year.

The Boys' Track team participated in meets against St. Clair, Stevenson, Roseville, Port Huron Northern, Chippewa Valley, Eisenhower, East Detroit, Marysville, and other schools during the season. "I feel the team is doing their best and meeting the challenges head on when they occur," exclaimed Nick Brown.

"Coach Spiess is an easy man to get along with, he listens to your problems and if something goes wrong, he is there to try and help you through it," said John Iles. Mr. Spiess has been coaching for 36 years.



Jumping over the hurdles during a home game is Nick Brown. Nick has been a member of the boy's track team since his freshman year.

Picking up the pace, Tracy Ashford grips the baton as he runs a relay race during a home track meet. Tracy has been on the Port Huron High School track team for three years.



Shaun Haskins takes the lead with his teammates Ryan Mc-

Donald and Christopher Gross close behind him.

Terry Wright watches the shot-put as it flies through the air.

Terry was a member of the Varsity track team in his senior year.



PHHS		OPP.
72	St. Clair	65
55	Stevenson	82
60	Sterling Heights	77
75	Roseville	62
6th	Husky Relays	
65	Chippewa Valley	71
5th	PHHS Relays	
51	Eisenhower	87
3rd	Muskrat Relays	
52	East Detroit	82
2nd	Marysville Invit.	
44	PHN	93
7th	Regionals	
3rd	Division meet at PHN	
	State Finals	

The members of the 1993-1994 Boys' Track team are Top row: Chris Gross, Joe Whitworth, Jeff Hepting, John Isles, Jeff Jarvis, Kevin Landschoot, Matt Kinney, Jared Rathje, Johnny Walker, Ryan McDonald, Tim Hunter, Coach Spiess, Coach Rathje. Middle row: Terry Wright, Jim Cool-ey, Ryan Rama-les, Shaun Has-kins, Tracy Ash-ford, Nathaniel Young, Fred Al-len, Nick Brown. Bottom row: Feliz Lopez, Ian Mc-Morran, Jason Wilkins, Moham-med Alattiya, Mondale Mc-Clarty, and Chad Carlisle.



BREAKING RECORDS TEAMWORK PAYS

"If you want to improve your endurance and strength this is the sport, you don't have any time-outs when that gun fires," John Iles said describing a meet. "I don't consider our practices hard, I believe all practices help us improve in strengths that we are weak in to help us run faster and stronger." Junior, John Iles was a first year runner who wanted to be on the team, "To help me improve in track in the 300 meter hurdles and the 400 meter relay." "This was a great season. For my first year ever running cross-country, it was a lot of fun and I can't wait until next year."

With the Boys' Cross-Country team out and running early on August 15th it was easy to see how all of the work paid off. Freshman Jeffrey Giles and junior captain Jason Wilkins set school records at the Port Huron High Invitational. Jeffrey Giles set a new freshman record with a time of 17:35 and Jason Wilkins ran the 3.1 mile race in 16:51, good enough for a new school record.

Practice was an important part of performance during a meet and most runners found that something made them want to run everyday. Joseph Whitworth felt that, "It will help out while running during a race. For example, we might have done speed work and that might help during the last 100 meters of a race." Even though they want to run, a few practices ranked as hard-

er than the others, "The mornings, I hate running in the morning," explained first year runner Ian McMorran. Jason Wilkins felt that, "Running eight and a half miles was the hardest."

The team is looking forward to a great season next year. "We have a young team with some injuries but hopefully they will heal up and we will be unstoppable," commented Joseph Whitworth, a second year runner. Jason Wilkins felt the same way, "I feel we will be MAC champs and regional champs. We will also be defending area champs and PHHS Invitational winners. Hopefully, we will qualify for the state meet as a team."

With the boys team looking to do very well in the future junior Ian McMorran felt that, "Life would be dull without cross-country."



True concentration appears in runners as junior captain Jason Wilkins prepares himself for a record time. Jason also placed 66th in the state.

Mohammed Alattiya and Jeffrey Giles work together to pass a runner from Sterling Heights as Girls' Cross-Country member Inga Hofer cheers them on. Both Moham-

med and Jeffrey earned places on the Boys' Cross-Country Hall of Fame with their best times of 17:37 and 17:35 respectively.





Awaiting the sound of the gun to start the race, Ian McMorran, Bradford Young,

John Iles, Chadwick Carlisle and Thomas Edington line up at the start.

Celebrating a first place trophy after the Marysville Invitational the cross-country

team can't help smiling as they display the plaque.

Being sure to carefully stretch each muscle sophomore Chadwick Carli-

sle warms up before the Port Huron High School Invitational.



PHHS	OPP
21 Marine City	36
23 Marysville	34
25 Romeo	32
30 Port Huron N.	25
29 Chippewa Valley	26
31 Eisenhower	24
33 Ford II	22
21 St. Clair	36
41 Stevenson	16
35 Sterling Heights	24

INVITATIONALS

Algonac Classic	4th
Anchor Bay Invt.	4th
Shrine Invt.	8th
Marysville	1st
Port Huron Invt.	1st
MAC Red Meet	4th
Regionals	5th

The members of the 1994 Boys' Cross-Country team are: Back Row—Coach Speiss, Bradford Young, Joseph Whitworth, John Iles, and Nathaniel Young. Front Row—Thomas Edington, Timothy Hunter, Jeffrey Giles, Mohammed Alattiya, Jason Wilkins, Chadwick Carlisle, and Shawn Frederick.

GETTING THROUGH CONDITIONS MAKE IT TOUGH

"As captain, I was glad to be a leader. It was a great year and I hope the cross-country team keeps improving the way we did this year," Beverly Herber commented. With the top four runners coming in within one minute of each other, Beverly felt, "We improved greatly as a team. I think it had a lot to do with team grouping; we gave each other competition." Over the year you begin to realize that practice and hard work really do pay off in the long run. If you set goals for yourself you really can reach them.

Hot weather, cold weather, and injuries played a part in the '94 cross-country season. Colleen Munce, a third year runner, explained that, "I always do better in cold weather. I hate running in hot weather, it seems to make me do worse." Within one week the girls went from running in 83° heat to 54° cold temperatures and rain, although Coach Moger felt that, "Weather had very little effect on an athlete's running ability."

Injuries hurt the team badly with two girls out for the season. Senior Nicole Alderdyce and freshman Dawn Moseley were lost to knee injuries early in the season. Junior Sarah Withenshaw was hurt for most of the year, but came back to participate in the final three meets. Shin splints and leg cramps seemed to plague the rest

of the team all season. "I didn't have any real injuries but I did get awful cramps in my legs," explained freshman Inga Hofer. Kimberly Raleigh shared her pain by saying that, "I had shin splints on and off all year." Despite all the injuries, the girls' team finished the season with a record of four wins and six losses.

Freshman Jennifer Schlegel had some advice for anyone thinking about running cross-country in the future, "I would tell them to go for it . . . it's a lot of hard work but it's worth it, the way you feel when you're done." Senior Jennifer Raleigh added, "Definitely just do it! It's the best thing I've ever done. I've had a lot of fun over the past four years and I'm going to miss it more than anything."



Running to improve her pace, freshman Jennifer Kunst adds a smile to show that although practices can be five to six miles long, they can be fun.

Off to a fast start the Girls' Cross-Country team leads the way for two tough MAC Red opponents, Stevenson and Sterling Heights. The top

three times were Colleen Munce—21:33, Jennifer Kunst—21:44, and Beverly Herber—21:52. Patricia Lusk was the Most Improved runner.





Jamie Hart, a four-year runner, strides her way toward the finish at Port Huron High's home

course. The cross-country meets are held at Central Intermediate.

With a pep talk and a moment of silence for concentration, Coach Moger helps the girls

get ready to run against Port Huron Northern and Chippewa Valley.

After the Marysville Invitational junior Colleen Munce and senior Jamie

Hart pose for the camera to show two different types of post-meet gear.



PHHS		OPP
21	Marine City	38
27	Marysville	29
36	Romeo	19
42	Port Huron N.	19
46	Chippewa Valley	15
44	Eisenhower	17
22	Ford II	18
21	St. Clair	35
35	Stevenson	21
22	Sterling Heights	34

INVITATIONALS

Algonac Classic	7th
Anchor Bay Invt.	3rd
Shrine Invt.	8th
Marysville Invt.	4th
Port Huron Invt.	4th
MAC Red Meet	7th
Regionals	6th

The members of the 1994 Girls' Cross-Country team are: Back row—Coach Moger, Sarah Withenshaw, Jennifer Kunst, Inga Hoffer, and Colleen Munce. Second

row—Jennifer Raleigh and Jamie Hart. Seated front row—Kimberly Lusk, Beverly Herber, Melissa Wagner, and Jennifer Schlegel.

ON THE COURSE SPORTSMANSHIP COUNTS

Kevin Senn, who coaches golf, enjoys it because, "I love the sport, so I decided to also coach it." He feels the most challenging part of his job is, "To prove to young men that it is better to lose with winners, than win with losers." The most exciting part is, "Realizing that my young golfers will play this sport for the rest of their lives." As golf coach, he believes that it is better to start out as a freshman, rather than a sophomore, junior, or senior because then they have invested more time in the program.

It was a rough season for the golf team this year. Their record was 3 wins and 14 losses. Scott Truskowski stated, "We had a down year, no one was consistent all year, and when one guy played good, someone had a bad match. Hopefully, we'll bounce back next year." The team participated in 3 tournaments. They finished 16th in the Roger Gil Tournament. In the MAC Tournament, 15th and in the Regional, 10th.

The seniors were led by Steven Malloy. The remaining seniors were, Jeffrey Jakubiak, Ryan Eagan and Jon Armstrong. Other varsity letter winners were Scott Truskowski and Jeffrey

McKay. The JV squad consisted of Paul Glombowski, Jeremy Schoot, Daniel Williams, Michael Bauer, Jared Beach, Corey Stevens and John Middleton.

At the Awards Banquet, the Most Valuable Award went to Steven Malloy. Scott Truskowski received Most Improved and Jeffrey Jakubiak received Black River Country Club Award.

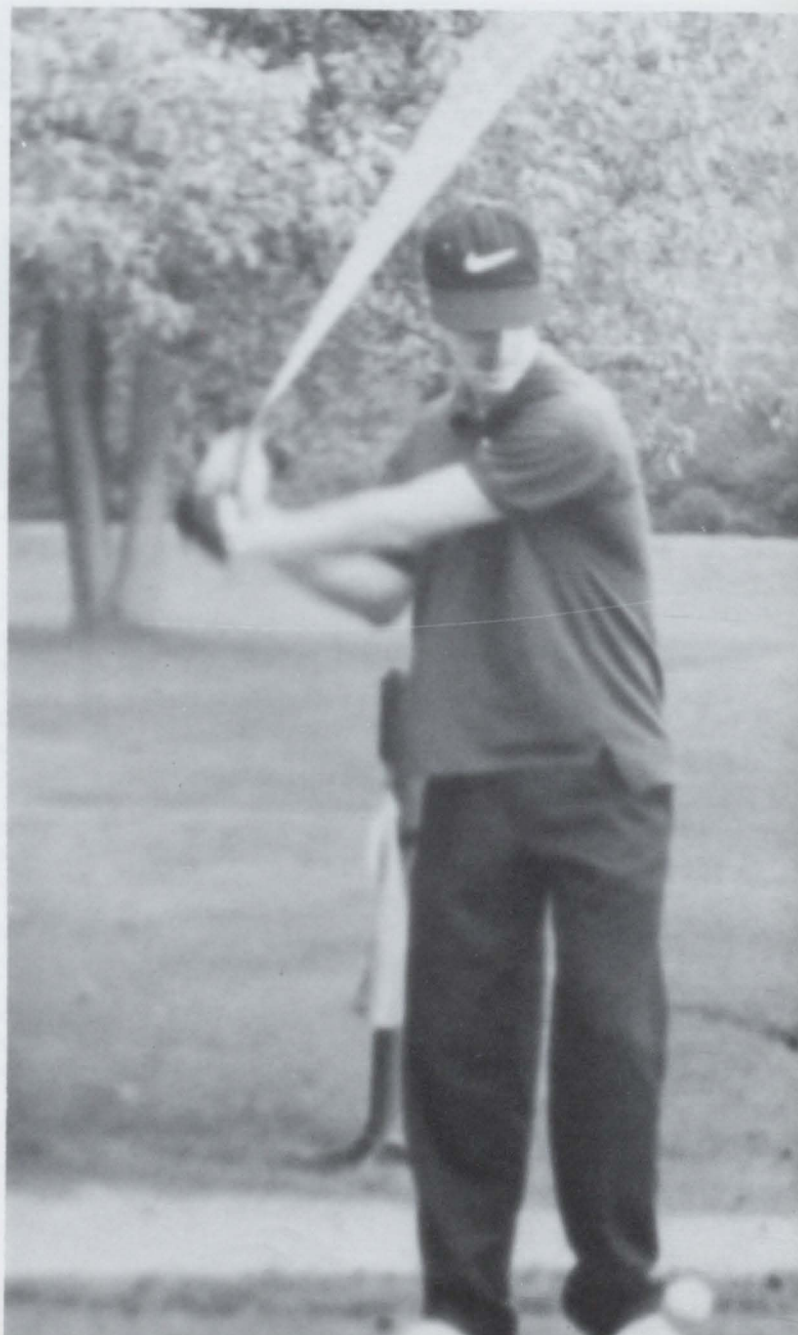
To sum it up, Mr. Senn said, "I, as coach, was very impressed with these young men. They represented Port Huron High School exactly the classy way we want young athletes to act as Big Reds. I was proud of this team because they are fine gentlemen, on and off the golf course."



Using a sand wedge, Steven Malloy hits his ball out of the bunker.

Senior Jeffrey Jakubiak practices his swing before hitting the golf

ball at Black River Country Club. Jeff's average was 46.2.

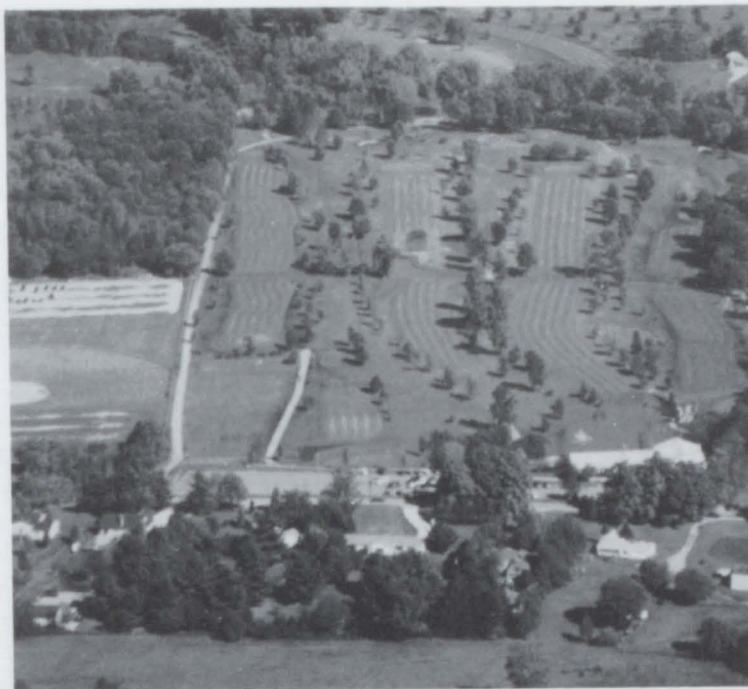




Concentrating on his swing, senior Ryan Eagan

drives the ball as far as he can. His average was 49.5.

Shown from above is the Black River Country Club.



This is where the golfers played their matches.



Junior Jeffrey McKay is teeing off at Black River

Country Club. His average was 49.7



PH		OPP
186	St. Clair	169
186	Utica	176
186	Chippewa Valley	176
186	Eisenhower	178
176	Grosse Pointe N.	159
177	Grosse Pointe S.	168
182	Port Huron N.	167
168	Utica	165
168	L'Anse Creuse N.	170
168	Warren Mott	174
173	Eisenhower	168
178	Stevenson	170
178	Fraser	185
182	Port Huron N.	168
170	Grosse Pointe S.	161
188	Grosse Pointe N.	169
190	Marysville	165

This year's golf team consists of: Back row: John Middleton, Michael Bower, Coach Senn, Paul Glombowski and Corey Stevens, Middle Row: Jared Beach, Jeff

Jakubiak, and Daniel Williams, Front row: Jeremy Schoot. Not pictured: Steve Malloy, Jeff McKay, Scott Truskowski, Ryan Eagen and John Armstrong.

BECOMING A FAMILY UNITY AND COMMITMENT

Stephan Markle's best memory of the season was "walking onto the field for the first time in front of all the PH fans. I've never played in front of that many people." He has played football for five years. Steve felt that "the skills you learn on the football field can't be taught in books or anywhere else in life." Describing how he feels after a loss, he states, "It's the worst feeling in the world, but it is only motivation to work harder." To pump himself up before a game, Steve thinks about crushing his opponent.

Forty-three football players banded together to make the most of a tough season. Senior John Corturillo felt that, "Our team unity and commitment was our basis for the whole '94 season. It started in January with football sport's theory." The losses were difficult to take for many players, as Adam Bennett expressed his feelings, "I try to forget about it and work on my weaknesses and worry about the next game."

The '94 team posted their one win against Grosse Pointe South with a thirty-eight to twenty-four victory. After the game Christian Rogers tried to put his emotions into words, "You have to play to know. When you give everything you have and it pays off, it's undescrivable." The game was later forfeited due to an ineligible

player.

Some games and some plays will never be forgotten, as Travis Strauchman recalls, "A sixty-five yard punt I had against Marysville." Johnny Walker's most memorable games were, "Parent's Night and Homecoming."

Each player dedicated about twenty hours a week to practice and games. Every Monday the team worked out in the weight room to improve strength, and spent the rest of the week on the field. Cory Clark summed up the season by saying, "Everyone made a commitment to the team and we stood together all year long." John Corturillo stated as he reflected on the year. "For three months I spent every day with the same people. We became a family. I gained respect for every one of them and the teams we played."



Steven Seppo, the football team's quarterback, throws long to complete the play and gains another first and ten.

Led by the team captains Ed Williams, Carl Williams, and Michael O'Donnell, the football team gets pumped up in their huddle before the annual

Port Huron versus Northern game. This year's coaches were Jim Rathje, Ed Kindle, Ken Semelsberger, and Mark Dickinson.





To congratulate each other on a job well done, two members of the football team

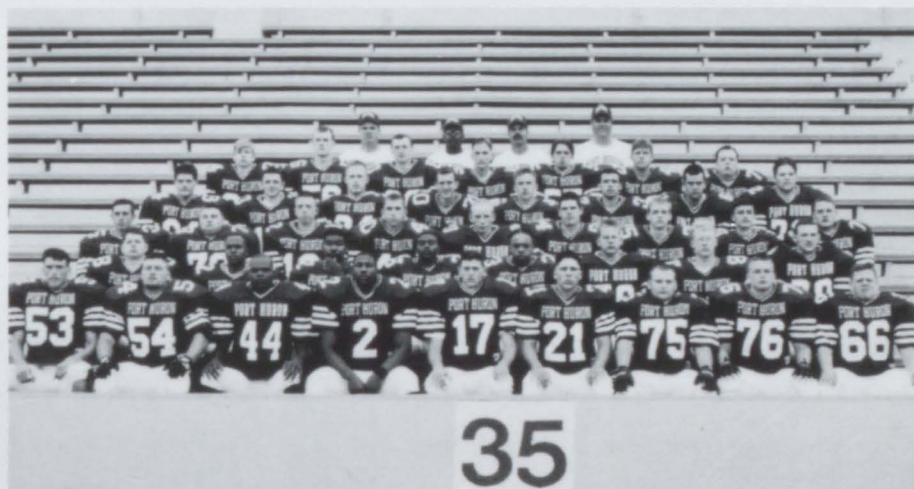
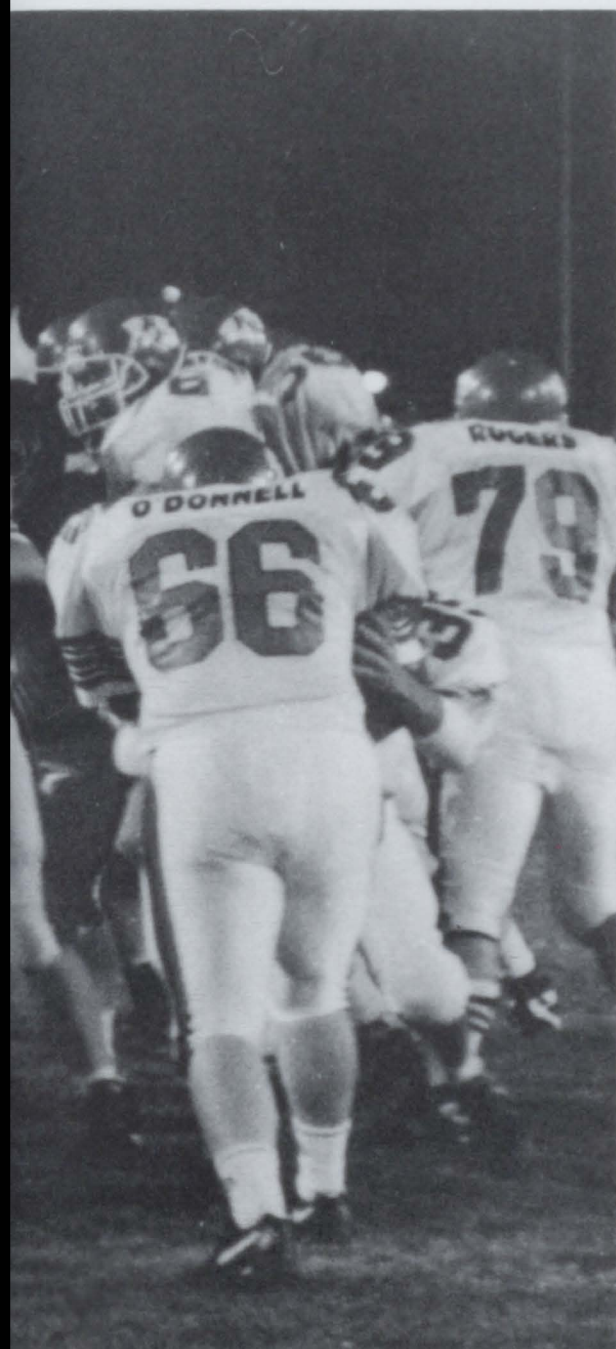
give each other high fives.

As preparation for Friday night's game, team members work on

their defensive strategy with the blocking dummies.

Thomas Wagar runs unprotected to the end zone in an attempt to

score during the game against Northern.



PHHS

6	Ford II
34	Grosse Pointe South
14	Warren Mott
24	Romeo
6	Detroit Country Day
7	Chippewa Valley
6	Fraser
12	Port Huron Northern
0	Marysville

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The members of the football team are: Row 1—James Smedley, Michael Gross, Carl Williams, Edward Williams, James Brueckman, Steven Sep-
po, Joseph Fontaine, Adam Hoover, Michael O'Donnell. Row 2—Daniel Freiberg, Shaun Haskins, John Henderson, Johnny Walker, Jahaun Miller, Steven Szymanski, Ronald Bradley, Mark Cooney. Row 3—John Corturillo, David Whitmore,

Nicholas Brown, Jeffery Iles, Adam Bennett, Stephan Markle, Trevor Basnaw, Joseph Bonito, Christian Rogers. Row 4—Travis Strauchman, Martin Prevost, Wesley Pey-
erk, John Hoffmann, Jayson Hedberg, Norwood Trombley, Kevin Grenon, Chad Bowerson. Row 5—Michael Peart, Ryan Vani, Scott Cummins, Bradley Boulan, Jeffery McCabe, Thomas Wager, Cory Clark.

AN ALL AROUND GOOD SEASON

Andrew Mackler stated, "We had a great team this year. We lost players to Varsity, but that will help us next year because of their experience."

Andy said, "A lot of us didn't get much playing time, but just being on a winning team was enough."

This year, both the junior varsity and the freshmen teams had very successful seasons. In a tough division, the JV team came out with 5 wins and 4 losses. "Our team was a lot better than our record showed. We showed a lot of character through the season," stated Shane Tallmadge. Award winners for the JV team were Clarence Wendell and Steven Gostinger for Most Valuable Players. Mike Mitchell received Most Improved. Mike replied, "Football shows a lot about a person. The games are only about 5% of football, the practices and grades are the rest." Big play men for JV were Jason Hodgins and Mike Frieberg on defense. On offense, Shane Tallmadge and Brian Fowler were key players.



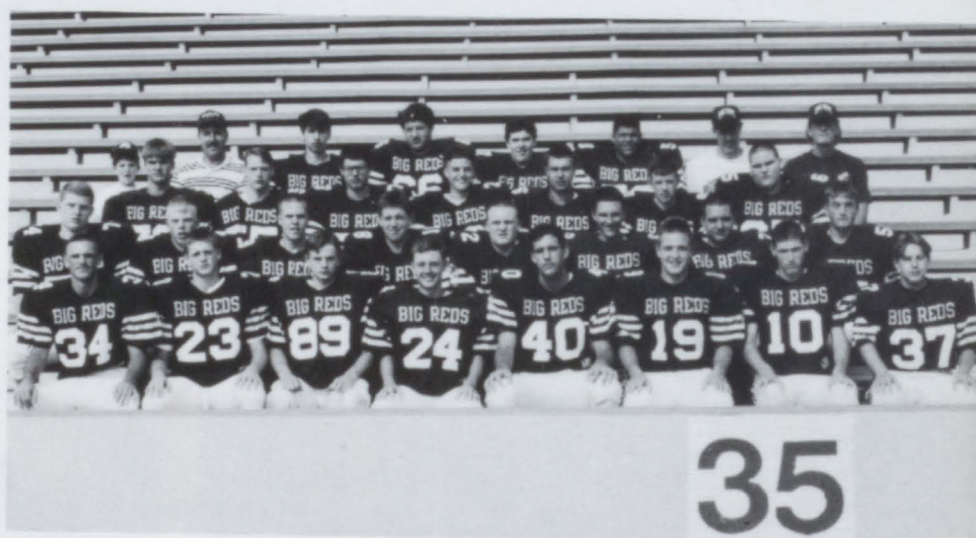
JV: Jason Smarch, Lewis Andrews, Kevin Belyea, Marco Bol-lar, Nick Ward, Brett Pallett, Brandon Pung, Barry Peters, Jeff Helton, Darin Magnuson, Joe Reynolds, Mike Frieberg, Joe Moak, Ryan Pickett, Chris Kunst, Steve Gostinger, Terry John-

The freshmen eased their way to a 9-0 record. Coach Hilliker said, "I got the feeling after our fourth victory that these players would rather win than ever think about what it would be like to lose." The freshmen had some very skilled personnel. Players contributed both offensively and defensively. They played well together on defense, and were known for the "Big Play" on offense. Award winners were as follows: Tim Jones—Offensive Player, Dave Demeyer—De-fensive Player, Steve Hunt—Special Teams Play-er, Jeff Warsinski—Scout Team Player, and Ja-son Harvey—Most Improved Player. "We had a great year and I met a lot of new friends through participating in football," remarked Duane Hun-ger.



son, Clarence Wendell, Jason Hodgins, Jared Rathje, Andy Mackler, Shane Tallmadge, Toby Thomas, Dave Tatti, Brian Fowler, Rich Bretin.

PH		OPP
22	Henry Ford II	14
22	Grosse Pointe S.	0
6	Warren Mott	7
30	Romeo	6
38	Detroit Country Day	6
0	Chippewa Valley	40
6	Fraser	30
7	Port Huron N.	6
0	Marysville	30



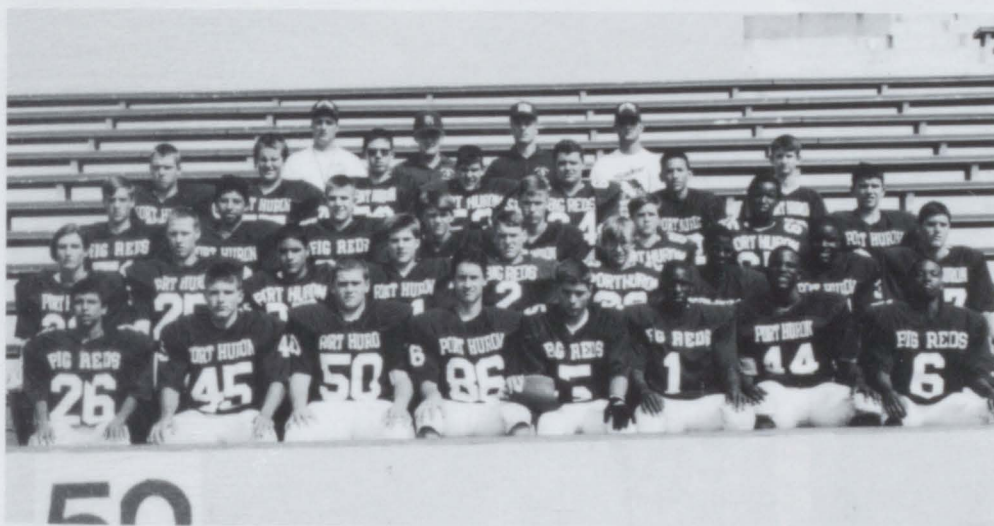
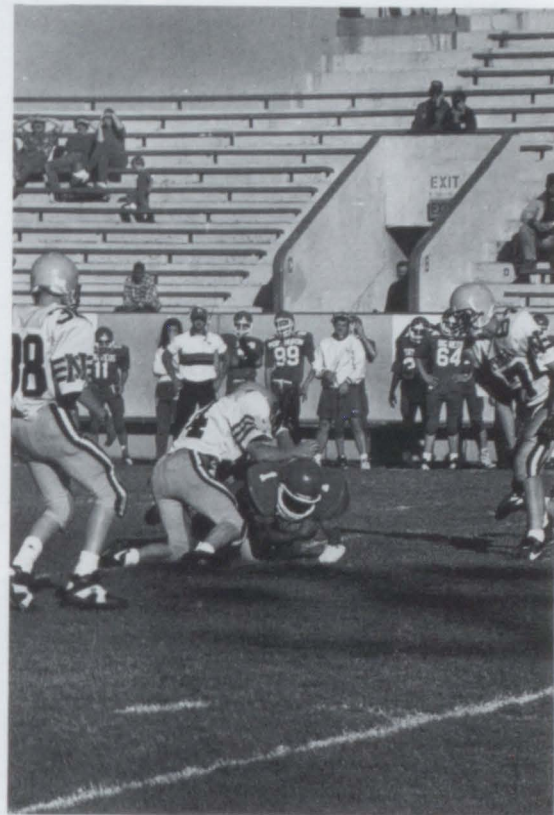
In the locker room, Jason Newberry, Kevin Belyea and Barry Peters concntrate on the sec-ond half against their opponent and rival, North-ern.





JV Quarterback Chris Kunst carries the ball and tries to avoid Northern players. In the dramatic game, the JV team won 7-6 at Memorial Stadium.

Ball carrier Tim Jones is tackled by a Northern player. The undefeated freshmen won 24-14.



Members of the Freshman Football Team were: Top—Naythan Ward, Justin Faustini, Robert Wilson, Brian Herriman, Dave Demeyer, Anthony Washington, Chris Sari. Second row—Duane Hunger,

Rolando Gamez, Andy Rasmussen, Jeff Warsinski, Carl Hinkley, Josh Fogarty, Craig Glenn, Mike Delong. Third row—Dan Stephenson, Mike McCloy, Will Cartagena, Larry Mitchell, Mike Daldine, Jason

Harvey, Jevon Walker, Will Knight, Scott Curtis. Fourth row—John Kania, Lukas Campbell, Steve Hunt, Duane Bailey, Aaron Haeck, Tim Jones, John Scott, and Perry Melton.

PH		OPP
46	Marine City	0
18	Utica Ford II	12
46	Malow Junior High	21
47	L'Anse Creuse	7
26	L'Anse Creuse N.	24
34	Chippewa Valley	12
25	Port Huron N.	14
54	Sterling Heights	6
38	Marysville	8

FELL SHORT BY ONE HAVE FUN, PLAY HARD

"Our team may not have racked up a ton of wins in the last few years but we always have fun and play hard."

—Charley
Lloyd
Forward

Needing three playoffs wins to head to districts, the Varsity Girls team fell short by one game. This game against Chipewa Valley, they lost 33-40. They defeated Lanse Cruese North 48-30, and Northern 35-33. "I liked beating Northern. Since they're our rivals, it's always fun to beat them and show them what school is the best," said Liana Cole.

Twelve girls, along with Coach Popa, made up the team. "The most challenging part of coaching is trying to blend all the individual players into a team," stated Coach Popa. The lady Big Reds ended their season with a 8-12 record. "I liked playing Roseville best because we haven't beat them in some years. But this year,

it was fun beating them twice!" Tycia Williams said. Lisa Presley also stated, "I liked playing Northern best. They always show up really confident and leave feeling really low."

Erica Sopha received Most Valuable Player and a Captains Award. Charley Lloyd also received a Captains Award and the Leadership Award. The Most Improved Player was Stephanie Brabson. Melissa Rucker received the Hustle Award and Andi Aurich got the Sportsmanship Award. The All-MAC Red Division First Team was Erica Sopha and Audrey Howe. Charley Lloyd, Tycia Williams, and Liana Cole were the All-MAC Red Division Honorable Mentions. Emily Vinande, Sara Mathews, and Andrea Negowski were statisticians.

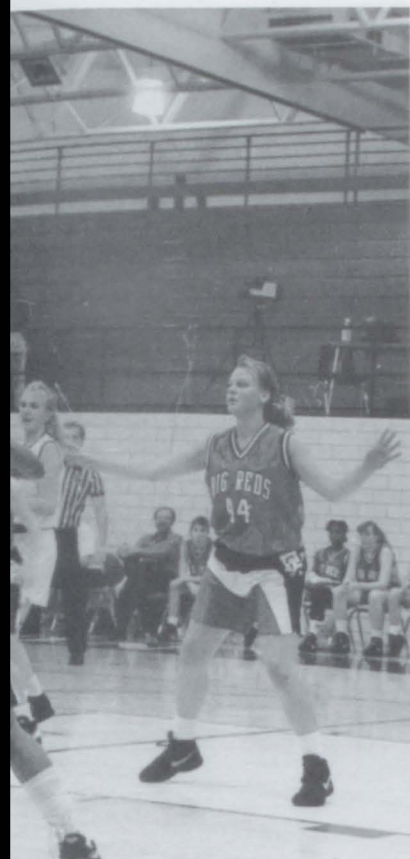


While at basketball camp this summer, Coach Popa takes time to look at the camera. The camp was at Olivet College and lasted for three days.

Blocking a shot, Charley Lloyd and Audrey Howe steal the ball. Tycia Williams and Erica Sopha stand by, ready to give them assistance. Charley had a to-

tal of 39 points, while Audrey had 113 pts. "I like the physical play, the hustle, and the teamwork involved," stated Charley.





During the PHN game, Lloyd and Howe wait for the rebound. "I enjoy our rivalry. The

games are always exciting for the players," Coach Popa said.

The Varsity team gets fired up before their game. Five hundred and eighty one bas-

kets were made during this year's Girls Basketball season.

Standing in front of a tree in the court yard, Tycia Williams poses for the camera.

Tycia had a total of 14 goals, 75 pts., and 17 steals.



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29 St. Clair
46 Marysville
42 Grosse Pointe S.
41 Fraser
38 Marysville
55 Romeo
41 Sterling Heights
49 Stevenson
45 Ford
50 Port Huron N.
54 Roseville
48 Eisenhower
43 Chippewa Valley
22 Sterling Heights
45 Stevenson
27 Ford
30 Port Huron N.
58 Roseville
38 Eisenhower
30 Chippewa Valley

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The 1994 Girl's Varsity basketball Team is as follows: Top row—Melissa Rucker, Andrea Audrich, Liana Cole, Coach Popa, Audrey Howe, Alissa Spotts, Lisa Presley. Middle row—Tycia Williams, Erica Sophia, Charley Lloyd, Bernadette Walker. Front row—Keshia Bradford. Not Pictured—Stephanie Brabson.

SHOOTING HOOPS BECOMING A TEAM

"Our team wasn't like I expected. We have a lot of talent and tools, but we didn't know when to use it. Winning our last 4 games, Coach Weiss promised us a pizza party. Coach Weiss really got down on us for our faults but it was for the best."

Renee Hess

For individual basketball players, one of the biggest lessons was learning to work together, as a team and focus as a team. Ms. Prax, the Freshman coach, stated, "With no upperclassmen to lead us, we began the year as Cougars, Braves, and Panthers. Along the way we became a team and entered the season as Big Reds! Now these girls stick together and help one another out, on the court, and in the classroom."

The Junior varsity basketball team completed their 1994-1995 season on a positive note, winning all their last four games, and finishing 8-12 overall. Mr. Weiss commented, "Setting goals, hard work, and determination to meet their goals certainly had its rewards."

Defense is an important part of the game.

Freshmen Katie Dzieglewicz who plays for the J.V. team said, "Without defense you can't stop the other team from scoring."

Award winners of the J.V. team included the co-captains, Jenny Moore and Emily Nicholson. The Most Valuable Player was Jenny Moore, the Defensive Player Katie Dzieglewicz, and the Most Improved Player Joya Setter.

The Freshmen and J.V. teams found that teamwork was a major part in winning the games. It is an important strategy when playing basketball. Freshman Danielle Ruiz stated, "I got the chance to work with people."

Coach Weiss promised the J.V. team a pizza party if they played well at their games. Renee Hess said, "We didn't just do it for the pizza, we did it for ourselves."



The members of the J.V. Girls Basketball Team are (top row): Nichole Kirby, Jody Ostrander, Alesha Fay, Coach Weiss, Joya Setter, Renee Hess, Katie Dzieglewicz, (bottom row), Ma-

rina Garza, Michole Luna, Emily Nicholson, Jenny Moore, Karen Summers, Latisha Parker.

PHHS

	St. Clair	Opp
20	Marysville	64
24	G.P. South	39
33	Fraser	31
46	Marysville	44
31	Romeo	34
30	Sterling Heights	35
28	Stevenson	38
41	Ford II	51
33	Northern	48
26	Roseville	36
34	Eisenhower	40
44	Chippewa Valley	26
38	Sterling Heights	28
41	Stephenson	56
31	Ford II	32
24	Northern	50
31	Roseville	20
34	Eisenhower	27
37	Chippewa Valley	27
37		27



As Cherilyn Charles (44) passes the ball from out of bounds, Danielle Ruiz (32) is wide open to make the catch.





Miss Prax gathers the freshman girls basketball team around, to go over the game plan, to adjust their defense.

Cleo Henderson runs behind as Melissa Sanchez dribbles the ball down the court to score 2 points.



Frosh (Top L-R) Elizabeth Negowski, Anna Harrison, Casey Zulch, Anna Koglin, Ms. Prax, Sue Wilson, Mindy Zelenski, Khrista Taylor, Danielle Ruiz (Bottom L-R) Courtney Allison, Cherilyn Charles, Cleo Henderson, Autumn Vinande, Tracy Mills, Melissa Sanchez

PHHS		Opp
13	St. Clair	31
14	St. Clair	25
31	Anchor Bay	30
24	Richmond	22
20	Fraser	14
28	Warren Mott	30
30	Chippewa Valley	19
31	Sterling Heights	39
26	G.P. South	49
32	East Detroit	33
32	Northern	31
19	Warren Cousino	37
22	Fraser	21
24	Warren Mott	43
22	Chippewa Valley	26
20	Sterling Heights	33
16	G.P. South	30
23	East Detroit	42
24	Northern	36
21	Romeo	41

REDS BACK AGAIN

HARD WORKING TEAM

"I decided to play basketball because it was in my blood; it ran through my family and I want to be the best I can," stated sophomore Jeremy Rogan. "I've been playing basketball since I was four or five years of age and I dedicate most of my time to it," Jeremy said. Jeremy has been playing on Varsity for two years. "Our team's strong points are that we play hard and never give up, but we need to improve on our quickness." He commented, "Before a game, I think about what I want to do and keep focused. If I could change anything about my performance, it would be my attitude." Jeremy considers nothing to be luck.

With a strong basketball season in '94, this year's Varsity team had high hopes for another successful season. Even though the team only had four returning Varsity players, the "rookies" lived up to their potential.

The Big Reds started their season with five consecutive wins. The defeat by Utica (59-61), forced the young men to look ahead to future games. They bounced back in their next game with a 63 to 57 victory against Roseville. "Despite some of the downfalls throughout the season, this year has been fun. I like being on this team because everybody works hard and they make me be the best that I can be," Johnny Walker explained.

When the Big Reds met up with their rivals from across town, it turned out to be an exciting

event. Senior Damion Powell stated, "My best memory of the season was the Northern game. The team worked really hard together, we played as one. The cheerleaders and crowd cheered us to a victory." They beat the Huskies 54 to 42.

When the season began, the team practiced four days a week for about two hours. John Woolman said, "The practices were long and tiring, but overall it was worth it. Our performance at our games proved how dedicated and hard working our team really was."

Mr. Early, who has been coaching Varsity Basketball for three years stated, "This years' team was really hard working and dedicated. They have been a pleasure to work with."

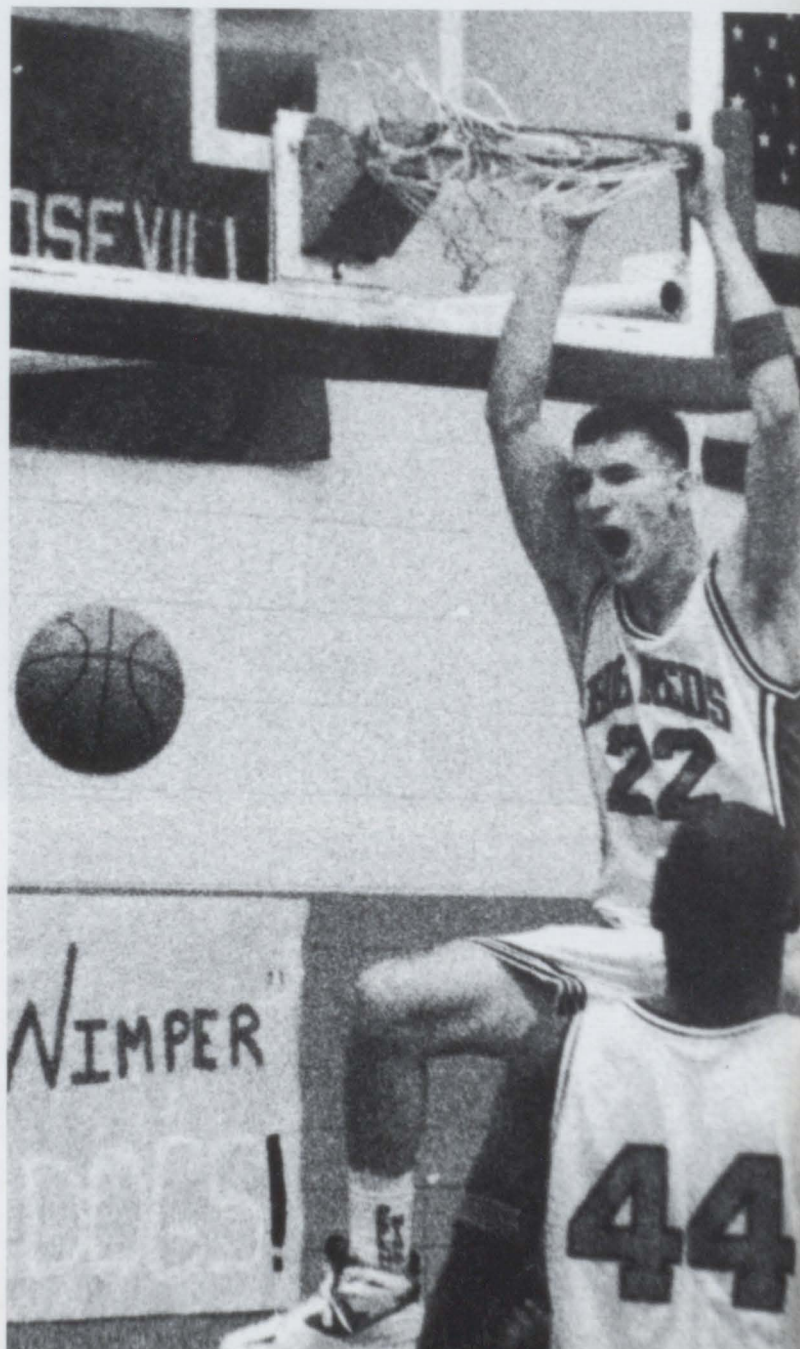
The Big Reds ended their season with a record of 18 wins and 4 losses.



Junior, Damon Wright makes a fast break against his opponent during a home basketball game. "I've gained respect and heart from playing basketball."

Kevin Land-schoot, a 6 foot 7 inch senior jumps high for a dazzling slam dunk over a Northern opponent. The Big Reds beat their cross-town rival 54 to 42. "It

was a lot of fun when everyone was working together and playing hard," stated Kevin. He has been playing on Varsity Basketball for three years.





Running down the court, senior Damion Powell searches for an open teammate,

while being pressured by a Chippewa Valley Big Red defenseman.

At a home Varsity Basketball game, senior Marshawn Trice swiftly breaks away from

his Fraser opponent. The Big Reds defeated the Ramblers 69 to 57.

After announcing the starting lineup, the Varsity Basketball Team come together to

get pumped up before the Port Huron/Northern game.



PHHS	OPP
62 Romeo	51
60 Marysville	50
42 St. Clair	34
72 East Detroit	38
69 Fraser	57
59 Utica	61
63 Roseville	57
48 Ford II	61
51 Eisenhower	49
54 Port Huron N.	42
50 Stevenson	51
75 Chippewa Valley	70
68 Sterling Heights	59
73 Roseville	47
74 Ford II	63
63 Eisenhower	59
65 Port Huron N.	54
81 Sterling Heights	62
75 Chippewa Valley	55
59 Stevenson	53

The 94-95 Varsity Boys Basketball Team. Row 2: James Brooks, Jamie Brueckman, Damion Powell, Coach Earley, John Woolman, Peter DeVal,

Johnny Walker. Row 1: Marty Prevost, Karl Williams, Jeremy Rogan, Kevin Landschoot, Damon Wright. Not pictured, Marshawn Trice.

30 JOIN TEAMS THE EXTRA PUSH

The members of this years Freshmen and JV Boy's Basketball teams had their own personal reasons for joining the two teams. Parents played an important part in many of the members' choices. But also their friends, teammates and the coach influenced them. Freshman Tim Jones said: "My teammates and my coach encourage me the most because they give me that extra little push." Also television can affect an athlete as Freshman Chad Squires said: "Watching games on TV encourages me because I know they all shared the same goals as I do." Mr. Dickinson, the coach of the JV Basketball team, has been coaching for 14 years. What he likes most about his job, is to see a group of individuals accomplish team goals which can only be reached through teamwork commitment and effort. The Freshman Basket-

ball coach, Mr. Moger, has 13 years of coaching experience. He likes to get all the athletes together to work or play as hard as they are able. He has a very good relationship with the players. All Basketball players had their different strong and also weak points. Pressure can sometimes have bad affects on the players, like Freshman Derek Brancheau said: "I am not as good under pressure." He was good at shooting free-throws. There were many positive aspects for the JV and Freshmen basketball team members about the sport, Basketball. They enjoyed working as a team. Mike Daldine said: "There is no 'I' in the team."

Freshman John Scott, a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball team, added: "Basketball is a great sport to play, but it takes a lot of hard work and most of your time."

"Playing basketball for Coach Mr. Moger was the most memorable experience I have ever had, yet," said Robert Wilkins



The 1994-1995 Boys JV Basketball team were as follows: (back row) Deangelo Sanderson, Keith Walker, Jared Rathje, Toby Thomas, Adam Kramer, Christopher Kunst, Lee Diaz,



and Brian Sanderson; (front row) Darius Trimble, John Scott, Dave Tatti, Jeremy Rosenau, Jason Hodgins, Chad Carlisle, Brian Fowler, and coach Mr. Dickinson.



PHHS	J.V.	OPP.
60	Romeo	58
45	Marysville	52
55	St. Clair	57
48	East Detroit	58
45	Fraser	52
67	Utica	55
64	Roseville	68
46	Ford II	67
66	Eisenhower	82
66	Port Huron Northern	46
63	Stevenson	58
63	Chippewa Valley	59
57	Sterling Heights	51
67	Roseville	61
45	Ford II	61
64	Eisenhower	56
68	Stevenson	44
71	Port Huron Northern	53
54	Sterling Heights	51
62	Chippewa Valley	60



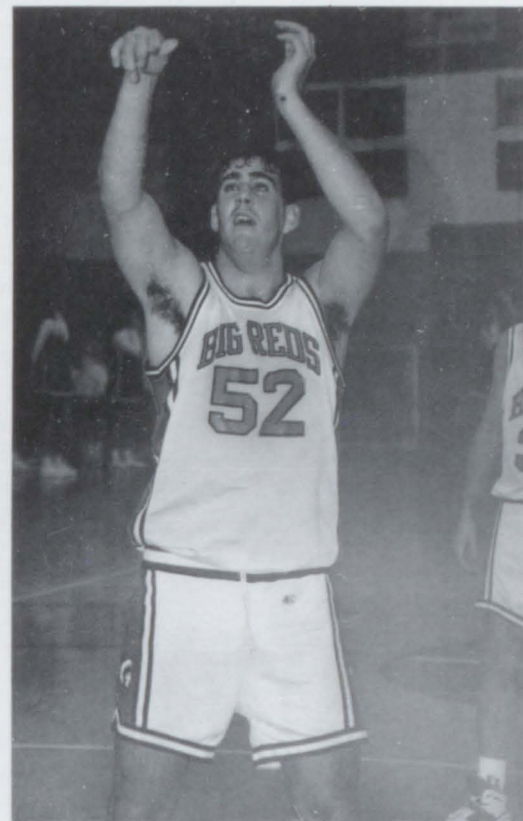
Jeff Berry dribbles the ball up the court to set up a play while out-running 2 Chippewa Valley opponents. He says: "My strong points are everything except my defense. I think I need to work on it a little more."





Going for a layup, Deangelo Sanderson elevates through a maze of Northern defenders while exciting the fans, all in all led Port Huron Big Reds JV basketball team to victory.

Sophomore Toby Thomas, a member of the JV Basketball team throws the ball for a basket. At 6'4" the basket is closer to him than to any other team member!



The Freshmen Basketball team: (back row) Jason Wilkins, John Iles, Mike Daldine, Chris Sari, Cornelius Field, Ryan Lavene, Chad Squires, Tim Jones, and coach Mr. Moger; (front row) Jeff Giles, Lukas Campbell, Jeff Berry, captain Tony Washington, Perry Melton, Will Knight, and Steven Hernandez.

Freshmen		
PHHS		OPP.
73	L'Anse Creuse North	80
65	Marysville	39
58	Sterling Heights	43
55	East Detroit	38
67	Grosse Pointe South	80
59	St. Clair	30
69	Fraser	51
72	Warren Mott	51
51	Romeo	54
56	PHN	57
69	Anchor Bay	49
54	Chippewa Valley	45
59	Sterling Heights	61
55	East Detroit	53
81	Fraser	63
63	Warren Mott	48
68	Romeo	76
62	PHN	51
63	Anchor Bay	67
61	Chippewa Valley	56

TEAMWORK MAKES IT ATTITUDE COUNTS

For the J.V. volleyball, teamwork was a necessity. "Teamwork is what volleyball is all about. One person does not make or break a team; it's all six people on the court. We win as a team and lose as a team," Dana Kruger said. Danielle Ruiz also said, "Having good communication and working together are skills that all volleyball teams need to have to win, and to do this, you need teamwork." Dawn Goulette added, "Teamwork is number one in the game of volleyball."

"The best thing about volleyball is the spiking. It gives you a burst of energy when it (the ball) hits the floor, on the other side."

Jenny Moore
10th grade

To achieve perfection as a team, practice is required. The girls serve, spike, and do hitting and agility drills. They also get their arms in shape by doing pushups. "Practice is hard. We do everything until we get it right," Elizabeth Negowski said. Kara Herber also replied, "At practice we work hard, but at the same time

have fun. I try to keep everyone in good spirits and, being one of the captains, I help out where needed. We do drills for every aspect of the game."

After all their hard practice, it finally paid off when they beat Northern. "I liked playing Northern because they are good competition. If your opponent is good, you tend to play better," Jessica Hayosh said. Elizabeth Negowski added, "I like playing against Northern; they are very competitive. Also, because I know a lot of players on their team."

The J.V. coach was Mrs. Beedon, who wasn't "afraid to go on court and show us herself how it's done," Kara Herber stated. Jessica Hayosh added, "Mrs. Beedon is very competitive, she likes to win."



The 1995 Girl's Freshman Volleyball team included: Back row—Miss Wilson, Kimberly Edington, Krista Taylor, Theresa Delano, Anna Harrison, Karen Summers, Beth Land-

schoot, Inga Hofer, Kim Raleigh, Laura Phillips. Front row—Linetra Nichols, Kayla Kenny, Alleana White, Patty Lorf, Mindy Zielinski, and Megan Zuehlke.

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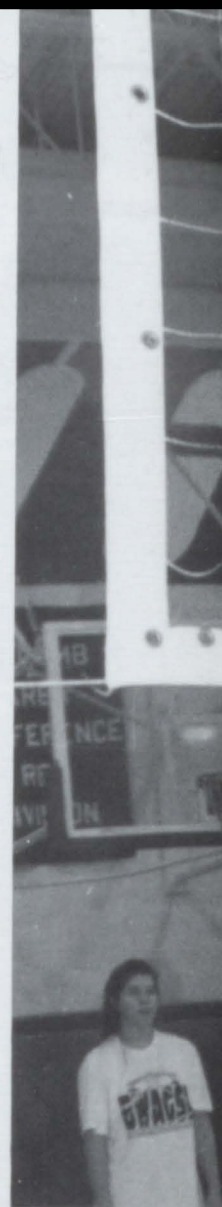
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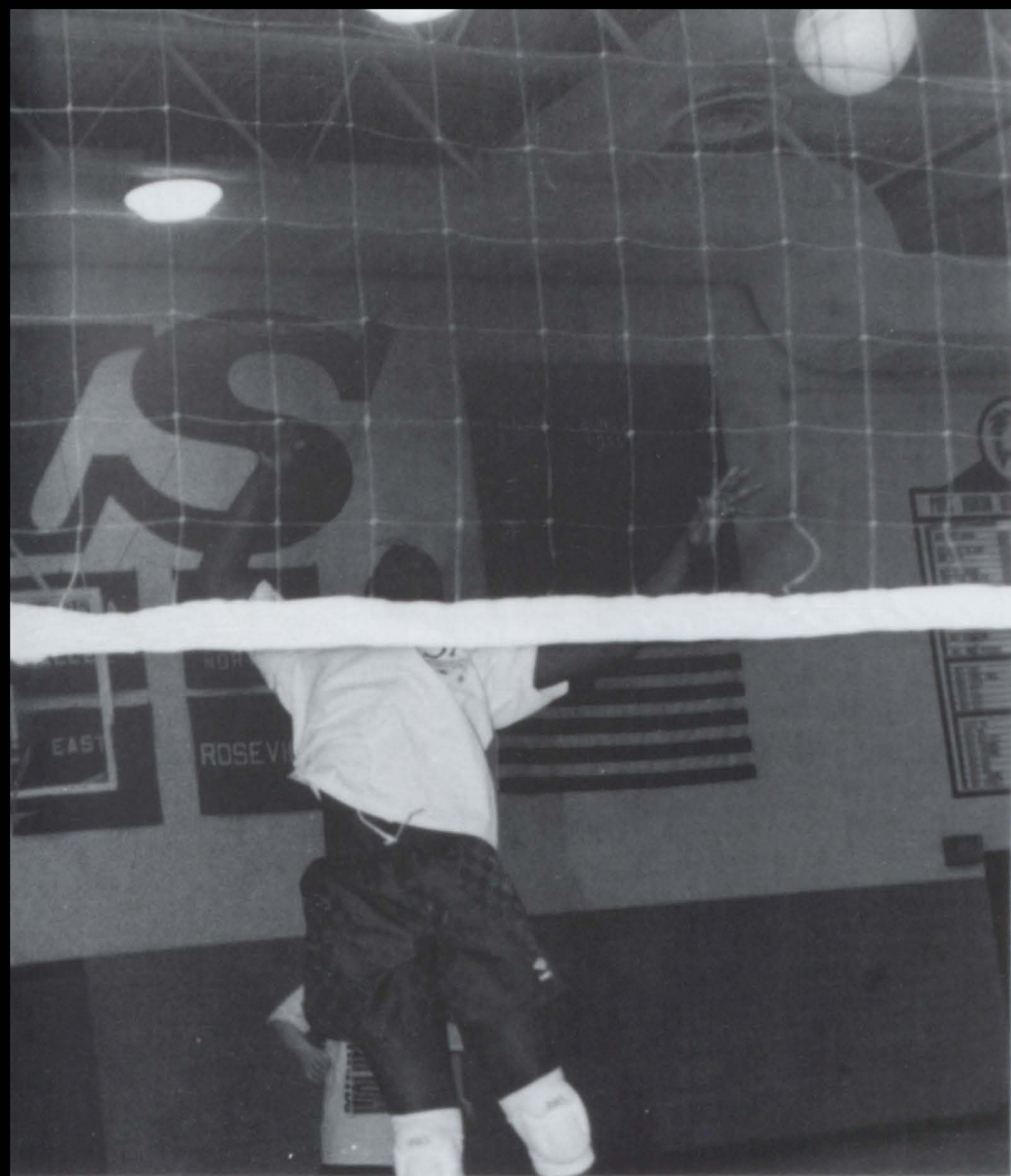
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While at a game, Mrs. Beedon explains to the J.V. Volleyball team what they're doing wrong.





Freshman player, Linetra Nichols, practices spiking the ball with her team.

To prepare for a game, freshman volleyball player Kim Raleigh bumps the ball.



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The 1995 Girl's J.V. Volleyball team included: Back row—Mikaila Dixon, Katie Dzieglewicz, Dana Kruger, Jenny Moore, Sar-

ah Dodd, Elizabeth Negowski, Amanda Nabozny, Coach Beedon. Middle row—Jessica Hayosh, Danielle Ruiz, Dawn Gou-

lette. First row—Jennie Hewitt, Kara Herber, and Kim Soles.

TEAMWORK USED GOALS ACHIEVED

"I like Volleyball. I love being on the team with all my friends and it's fun to play. Tournaments are great and PH is always the center of attention at them. I have a lot of fun and I'm glad I play. Mrs. Falk is a great coach and all my teammates are great people. Sports bring out the best in us. The whole team is like a big family. I know I'll have a lot of great memories of volleyball in my future life."

—Erica Sopha

Joining the Varsity Volleyball team brought a group of girls together, that made "the perfect team." Teamwork was the Varsity Volleyball's best asset. Senior Nina Schumann said, "I like the friendships shared and the teamwork that came together." Jamie Rich agreed with Nina's statement, "We worked well together and had fun doing it."

Team members wanted to improve some of their skills. Not only the team members set goals. Coach Falk wanted good sportsmanship, good teamwork and the girls to enjoy one another.

The team practiced every day after school. They started out with 15 to 20 minutes warm-up led by Nicole Alderdyce, Charley Lloyd and

Alqueeah White. "I like the practice because we got the chance to gossip, and get closer to our friends," said Junior Amy Cole. "I like the tournaments because we got to spend the whole day playing, watching, and having a great time with all the other teams," said Melissa Rucker. Nicole Alderdyce came with another reason for liking the tournaments the most, "The feeling that my friends are watching us play, makes me more competitive, and therefore, I play better."

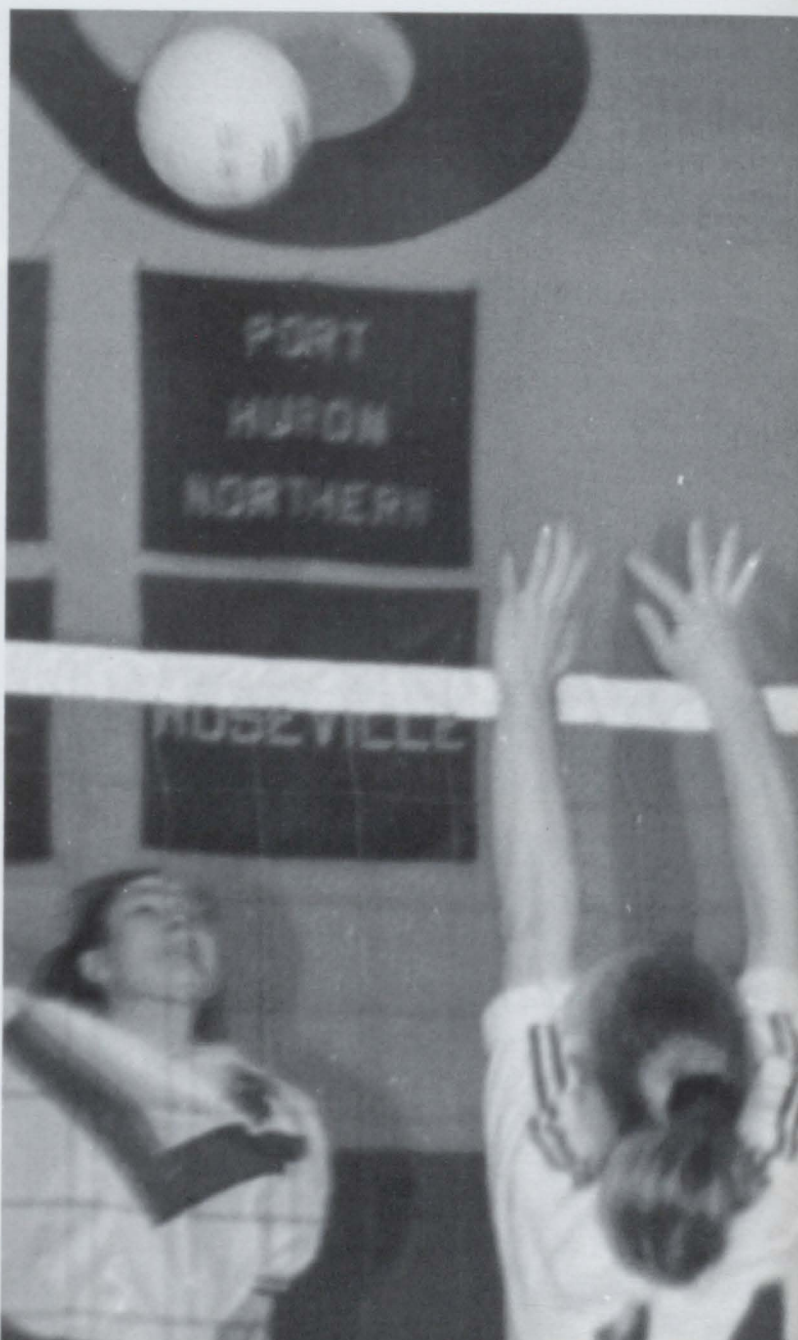
To have faith in oneself and the other team members is also a very important thing. La Kesia Smith said at the beginning of the season, "Even though we need to work on a few things, we'll still come out successful."



Senior Nicole Alderdyce, who's a team captain, and Melissa Rucker are measuring the height of the net before the day's practice. The other captain is Charley Lloyd.

Player Number Two, Erica Sopha, is getting ready for a spike in the game against Roseville High School. Erica Sopha has been playing Volleyball for five

years. She is an outside hitter, backrow player, setter, and server. Erica says, the one thing she needs to improve is her serve.





Playing a match takes a lot of energy, so during the breaks, the players get themselves drinks.

Here Charley Lloyd is relaxing a few minutes before she has to go on the court again.



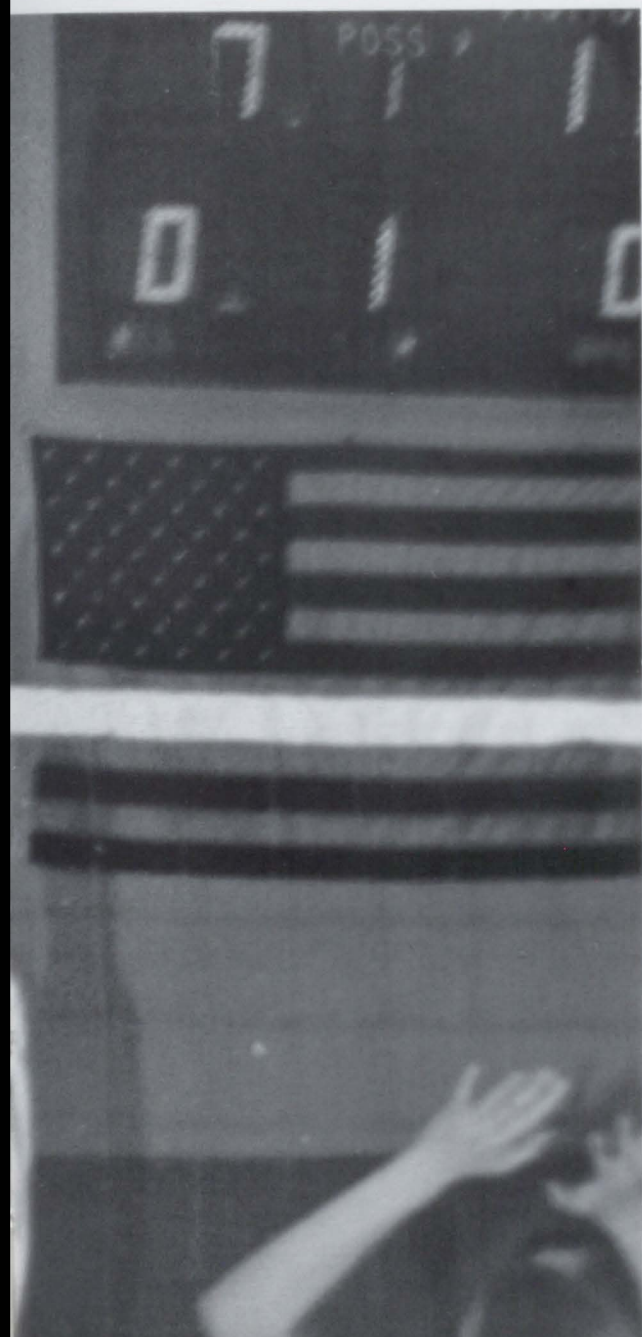
Junior LaKesia Smith is setting the net for the home Varsity Volleyball match against Port Hu-

ron Northern. LaKesia has been playing Volleyball for 4 years.

At the daily practice the Varsity Volleyball players work on all the different hits. Here Melissa



Rucker is serving. This season Melissa works on hits and jumps.



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Backrow: Mrs. Falk, #8 Tammy Warren, #2 Erica Sopha, #5 Amy Cole, #14 Jessica McEachen, #9 Jackie Nichols, #15 Jamie Rich, #10 Melissa Rucker, #13 Nina

Schuman, (middle) #16 Sonia White, #12 LaKesia Smith, (front) #1 Alqueeah White, #7 Nicole Alderdyce, #11 Charley Lloyd.

SKATE, SCORE, WIN!! KICKS OFF GAMES

"I think that our team motivator, Big Bad Bob Swoffer is our luck. He's at almost every game cheering us on. Usually the team gets into a buddle and Chad Bowerson yells and screams to get us going and we scream SKATE—SCORE—WIN!!!" explained senior captain Geoff Roberts who has played hockey for about 13 years. "I have played every position, but I play center and defense for PH. Hockey gives me something to do, keeps me in shape, and gives me a chance to associate with friends. I've always liked it and always will," Geoff stated. "We have two strong lines with a third line ready when the other two need a rest. Derek Klink in net every game is another one of our strong points."

Kicking off the 94-95 Big Reds Hockey season over Thanksgiving weekend was the Blue Water Tournament. The team suffered a disappointing 5-2 loss to Harper Woods Notre Dame, but came back to win their second game against Saginaw Arthur Hill with a deciding 8-2 victory. After the win Dan Williams felt, "that I had accomplished something, but it's time to focus on the next game."

"I am always thinking about hockey and doing things related to hockey. There is no set amount of time," Jason Newberry stated. The hockey team spends anywhere from one to four hours a day, six days a week, five months a year in practice, although some players have no off season. "I dedicate my life to hockey and I've liked the sport since I was a toddler," Derek Klink commented.



Sophomore Jason Newberry gets ready to square off for a face-off during the third period against Davidson. The Big Reds won the game ten to one.

During their final game of the season against Northern, sophomore defenseman Joel Heimback checks a Huskie into the corner in a race for the puck as senior forward

Nick Hofer waits for the pass from Joel. Nick scored 2 of the Big Reds 3 goals in the game. Both Joel and Nick have played for the Port Huron Hockey team for two years.

On January 7, the team traveled to Jackson to take on Lumen Christi and came home with a three to two win. "When we beat Jackson Lumen Christi they were first in our league; it was our coach's first win against them and probably my favorite memory of the season," stated junior center Keith Thomas. Sophomore defenseman Joel Heimbach explained that "Our win against Jackson felt grrreat!!"

Working together was a very important part of the team. Dennis Shannon said, "We practice together, go for bus trips, talk at school, and all set out to accomplish the same goal: Win!" Scott Truskowski also commented that, "I've played with most of the players before, so I know what they're going to do and when they're going to do it."





Shooting the puck at the goal, senior captain Paul Moretz redirects the puck off

another player. Paul had three assists during the game and 26 goals for the year.

Dominic Olvera, Dennis Shannon, and Joe Fontaine check two Davison players into

the boards to prevent the opponent from getting the puck near the bench.

Skating away with the puck is forward Keith Thomas as defenseman Scott

Truskowski helps out on the play by checking his opponent into the boards.



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2	Blue Water Tournament
8	Blue Water Tournament
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2	Midland
5	Country Day
2	Grosse Pointe Liggett
3	Port Huron Northern
3	Birmingham
4	Marysville
7	Marysville
1	Grosse Pointe North
3	Jackson Lumen Christi
5	Notre Dame
5	Saginaw Nouval
2	Grosse Pointe Liggett
4	Linden
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7	Saginaw Arthur Hill
3	Port Huron Northern
2	Country Day
3	Jackson Lumen Christi
7	Saginaw Arthur Hill

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Back row: Coach Wagner, Jason Newberry, Chad Bowerson, Scott Truskowski, Jeff Bassett, Joel Heimbach, Dennis Shannon, Keith Thomas, Corey Stevens, Dennis Thick, and Coach Bowerson. Front row: Dominic Olvera, Dan Williams, Nick Hofer, Geoff Roberts, Derek Klink, Paul Moretz, Joe Fontaine, Shane Tallmadge, and Josh Gardner.

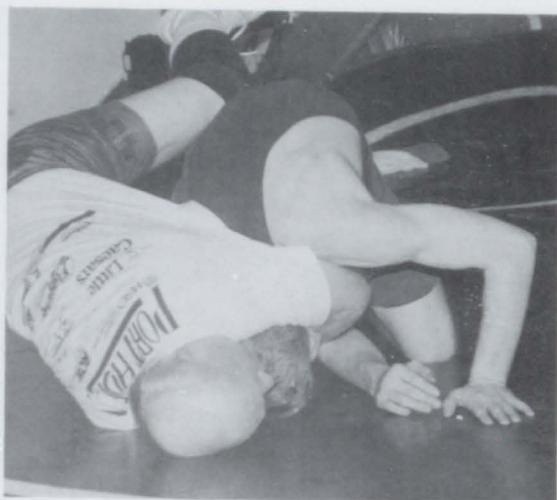
DEDICATION AND PRIDE ON THE BIG REDS' MATS

"We have very good freshmen and sophomore wrestlers. They worked hard and were excited and learned more as each practice and match came along."—Coach Johnson When asked what the best thing about their coach, Roy Johnson, replied: "He is strong and understanding."—Nick Ward "He tried his best to teach us all we had to know to be a winning team."—Mike Koontz "His dedication and how he cared about us is what made him a good coach."

—Moe Alattiya

The Port Huron High School Varsity Wrestlers traveled to Cros-Lex tournament after a three week period of conditioning and training for their matches. The 1995 J.V. and Varsity Wrestling team consisted of twenty-five wrestlers all working under the supervision of three coaches: Coach Johnson, Coach Roman, and Coach Hamann. The Big Red wrestlers practiced Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 on their moves and techniques needed to win each match that they individually competed in. "Trying to get as much experience as possible and staying together as a team as well as working hard and building for the future are some things we are working hard at," replied Coach Johnson, "my expectations for this year's wrestlers is for the boys to get as much experience as pos-

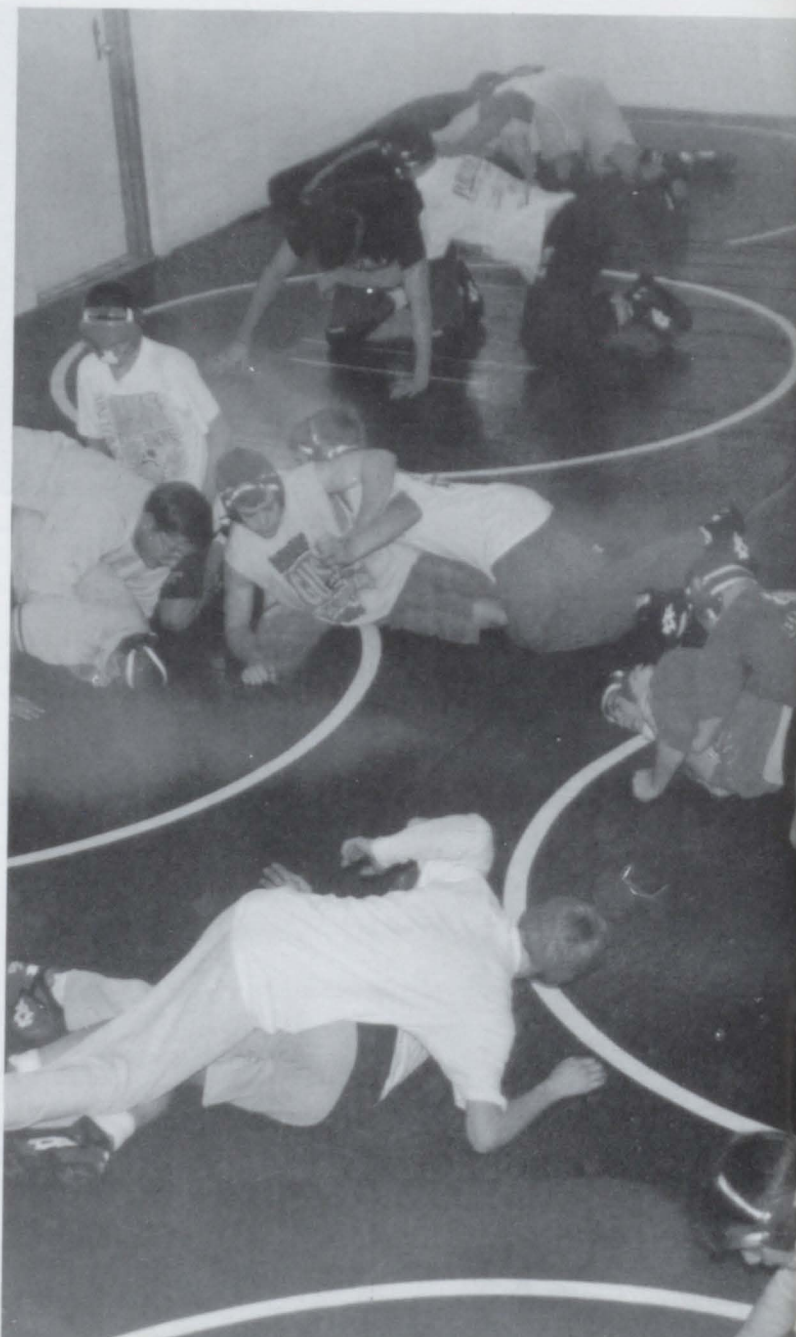
sible, develop a tough hardnose attitude and have dedication and pride." A feeling shared by most of the wrestlers, was their loyalty to PH and Coach Johnson. "The most exciting thing about wrestling for me is being able to say that you are better than someone else," stated Moe Alattiya, a sophomore on the Varsity Wrestling team, "Coach Johnson's dedication and how he cares about us is the best thing about him." Nick Ward, a sophomore on the Junior Varsity Wrestling team replied, "being face to face with your opponent and knowing he wants to hurt you as much as you want to hurt him is the most exciting thing about being a member of the wrestling team, and knowing that Coach Johnson really cares about us as a team and he is a strong and understanding coach also makes it a lot of fun."



Working on the mats with Bret Palet is Coach Johnson. Coach Johnson teaches Boy's Gym, Rec Sports, and Sports Theory.

Members of the 94-95 J.V. and Varsity Wrestling team work on the mats during practice. Coach Hamann works with

Joe Witworth, Moe Alattiya, Jason Setter, and Kevin Belyea, teaching them various strategies and techniques.





Getting ready for the tournament with Lake Fenton, held on December 21, are juniors

John Hofmann and Mark Cooney. Both are members of the Varsity Wrestling Team.

Working on their wrestling moves at practice are freshmen, Nick

Olzak, Charles Munce, and Aaron Barr.



Matt Ross practices the spread eagle, at wrestling practice, on Mark Cooney. Both Matt and

Mark were in the one hundred and seventy-two weight class on Varsity Wrestling.



PHHS

24 Anchor Bay
32 Utica
27 Romeo
17 Ford II
15 L'Anse Creuse North
48 Clintondale
47 Stevenson

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42 Melvindale
18 Anchor Bay
33 East Detroit
48 Bishop Foley
42 Lakeview
47 Marysville
33 Port Huron Northern

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The members of the 94-95 Wrestling team were as follows: Back Row—C. Munce, Coach Hamann, I. McMorran, N. Olzak, L. Mitchell, N. Ward, A. Barr, Coach Roman, Coach Johnson, 2nd Row: J. Los-

haw, J. Harvey, C. Munce, M. Forro, M. Ross, J. Hofmann, J. Smedley, M. Cooney, A. Allen, M. Martiny, T. Strauchman, Front Row: R. Burns, M. Attiya, J. Witworth, M. Koontz, and K. Belyea

TEAMWORK AND POINTS

NEW TEAM ADDED

"Our program is on a rise with our new sports theory class and our J.V. wrestlers are working really hard. Many new J.V. wrestlers had to be moved up because of our lack of people. We will get better."

—Nick Ward

The JV soccer team was coached by Mr. Berra. This is the first year ever that soccer has been part of the sports program at Port Huron High School.

In the beginning supplies were limited. The most memorable thing about this year to Brian Foltz was when they got their practice net. Before every game and practice, some soccer team members met at Burger King.

"Teamwork is really important," said Matt McCallumore, "If you don't have teamwork, you don't have a game." Teamwork is important to Brett Schnur "because you have to know everyone's style." To all of the soccer team it is very important to work together.

The director of JV wrestling was Coach Ham-

mon. The wrestling season goes from November to February. Each member of the team tries to stay under his weight class by two pounds. In order to win, one must either pin the opponent by touching his shoulder blades to the mat for at least one second or by the point system.

The point system for a match goes by: two points for a takedown, two points for reversal, one point for escape, two points for nearfall: three seconds, three points for nearfall: five seconds, and one point for penalty.

The point system for a team is: three points for a minor design under nine points, four points for major design over nine points, five points for tech fall—winning by fifteen, and six points for a pin.



Members of the JV Soccer Team are back: B. Schnure, L. Dubuque, Coach Berra, B. Foltz, M. McCallumore. Front: J.

Williams, J. Fochtman, J. Bassett, K. McMorran, J. Bassett, K. McMorran, J. Heimbach, C. Langolf, C. Munce.

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1	Warren Mott	3
3	Romeo	1
0	Chippewa Valley	10
0	Northern	4
0	Riverview Gaberiel Richard	6
0	Northern	2
0	East Detroit	5
1	Romeo	1
1	Warren Mott	3



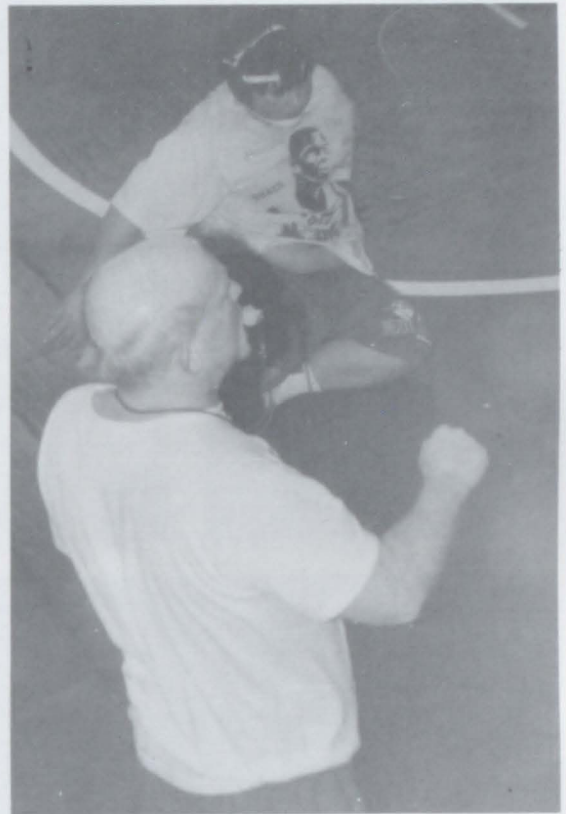
Freshman Kirk McMorran practices with his teammate, freshman Brian Foltz.





JV wrestlers Larry Mitchell and Kevin Belyea. Larry was trying to fight Kevin's take-down.

Mike Martiny has his opponent in a half-nelson pinning combination.



Junior Ian McMorran is pictured here after he won his match.

Trying to score is freshman Dan Williams. Team-mate freshman Kirk McMorran is right behind him.

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6	Memphis	60
12	Richmond	54
18	Lake Orion	60
12	Algonac	60
6	PHN	60



LONG AWAITED SPORT BIG REDS ADD SOCCER

Matthew Kenney has played soccer for ten years. "Soccer is more than a game to me, it's a way of life. I consider it a great honor to be on the first ever Big Reds soccer team." This was his first year at the fullback or defensive position. To prepare for a game, "I decide what combinations of moves I might do in my head, then I practice them." He considers his shoes good luck. "I think if I talk to my shoes, they might give me some kind of power." Matt commented, "The team works very hard at passing. We more or less play keep away."

After a long wait, soccer was finally added to the sports program. The supplies were bought, the games were scheduled, and the season began.

The team, which consisted of two goal keepers, three forwards, five halfbacks, and six fullbacks, started practice in August. They practiced two hours a day on any of the fields not used by the football teams. Their games were played at Lightfoot Field on Beach Road.

This was a year of firsts for the soccer team. Their first official game was against Warren Mott on September 9. The score was Port Huron two, Warren Mott three. On September 14, they defeated Romeo with a score of three to one. "(The win) felt great because it was the first win ever by the PH soccer team," stated Larry Dubuque.



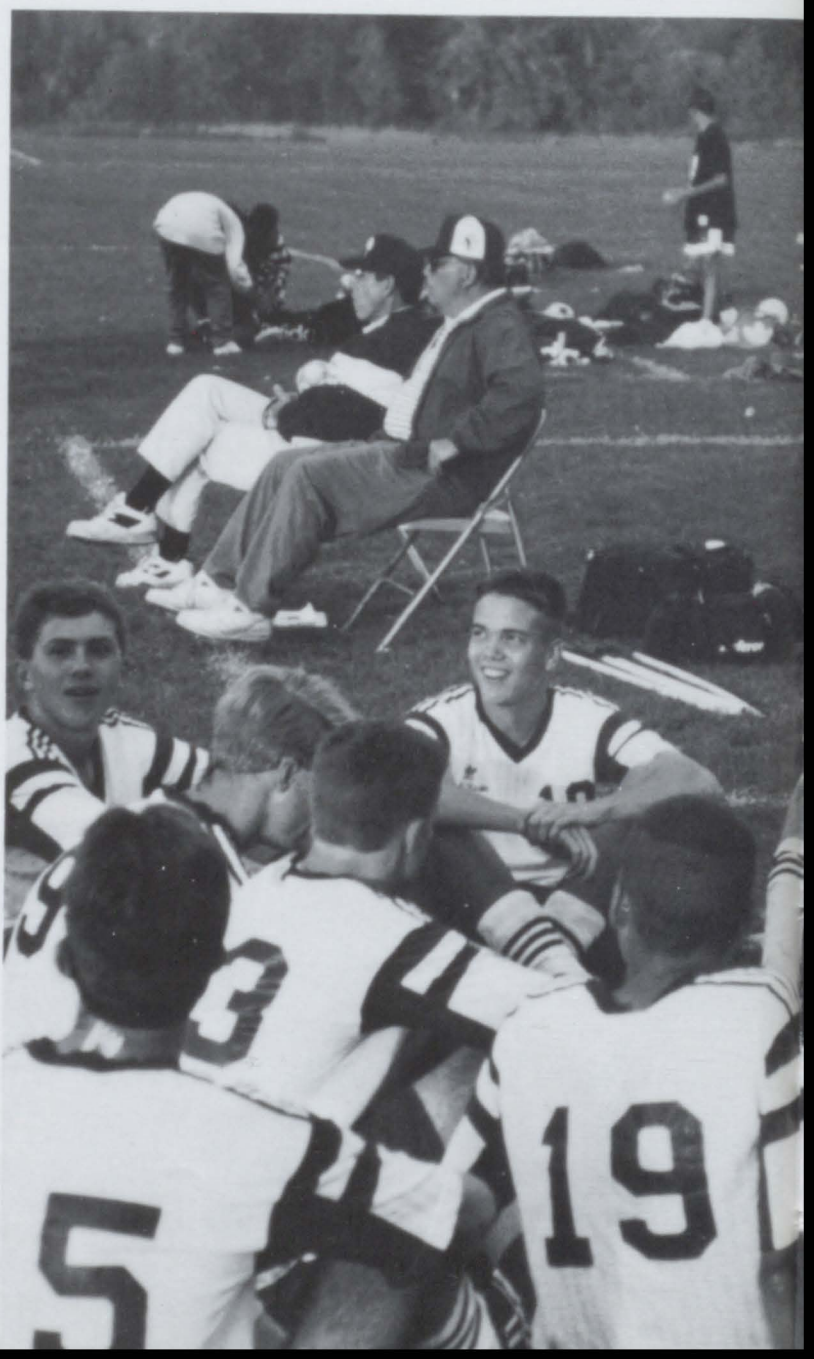
Robert Swoffer, the team's goal keeper, dives and catches an opponent's unsuccessful attempt to score a goal.

To discuss their strategy against Warren Mott, the members of the soccer team surround Coach Raupp before the game. Marc Reno

realized how important teamwork is. "For a team to work effectively, they must know how to work with one another."

Marc Reno replied, "Wins are very few and far between, but I get a feeling of accomplishment. It feels good to know you're better than someone else." In their first ever district playoff, the team lost to Sterling Heights Stevenson.

The soccer team held their awards night on November 15, 1994. The award for the Most Valuable Defensive Player was given to Robert Swoffer. Jeremy Rosenau received the Most Valuable Offensive Player Award. Marc Reno was voted the Most Valuable Player in overall performance. The Captains Award went to Peter Delval, Dennis Shannon, Jason Setter, and Marc Reno. Matthew Kenney and Jeffrey Hepting were honored with the 100% Total Soccer Club Award. Craig Young was recognized as the Most Valuable Volunteer.





During practice, Coach Raupp gives Ian Singer a few pointers on

his soccer game. Ian played at the fullback position.

Joel Heimback, who played the position of half-back, takes a

break from the action to quench his thirst.

At the forward position, Jeffrey Hepting kicks high to clear the

ball from a defender on his way toward the goal.



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1 Royal Oak Shrine
0 Chippewa Valley
0 Port Huron N.
0 Riverview Gabriel Richard
0 Roseville
0 Port Huron N.
1 East Detroit
0 Romeo
1 Warren Mott
0 Sterling Heights Stevenson

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The members of the 1994 Varsity soccer team were as follows: Back Row — Aaron Young, Matthew Kenney, Kevin Beem, Coach Hal Raupp, Joel Heimback, Jeremy Rosenau, Jeffrey Hepting. Front Row — Dan-

iel Letarte, Marc Reno, Ian Singer, Geoffrey Roberts, Robert Swoffer, Jeffrey Bassett, Mark Howison. Not Pictured — Jason Setter, Dennis Shannon, Peter Delval, Jason Fochtman, Larry Dubuque.

TEAMS HIT FIELD THAT SUMS UP THE SEASON

"The '94 J.V. Softball Team is one of the best I have had since coaching this sport. They have good ability and knowledge of the game."

—Mr. Christick

Mr. Owens along with nineteen freshman and sophomore boys made up the 1993-94 J.V. Baseball team. "I'm glad I'm playing on such a good team. I'm happy with both the team and my own progress," stated Chris Kunst. Chris Harrington stated, "The team is working hard to get everything and we're almost there. As for myself, everything's there except for my attitude."

"As a baseball player I rate myself above average because that's what it takes to be on a P.H.S. team," replied Leon Armstrong. "We have an improved team from last year, with good chemistry and potential to win," stated Corey Nicholson, a sophomore on the team. "Determination, and practice helps make a good team," Dan Williams also added, "and we have a good team."



The members of the 1994-95 J.V. Girls Softball team are as follows: Top left—Asst. Coach Pettengile, J. Moore, A. Trombley, J. McEachen, S. Pluckhorn, K. Herber, and Coach Chris-

Catching, throwing, running, hitting, the 1993-94 softball team does it all. Fourteen girls make up the team along with Mr. Christick as their coach. "I feel that the bond our team shares goes farther than teammates, we're friends and we always encourage each other to do better," stated Kara Herber. Emily Vinande remarked, "Our coaches are supportive in every way and like to help us as much as they possibly can."

"I would discipline the team a little more and try to move the girls around a little more to try and see where they might play better," replied Jenny Johnston, a sophomore on the girls' team. Mr. Christick added, "If the girls continue to work hard and concentrate on improvements, they could make a very strong Varsity team in the future."



tick. Middle left—E. Vinande, J. Hewitt, A. Fay, and E. Nicholson. Bottom left—N. Castillo, K. McClelland, K. King, and C. Lovik.

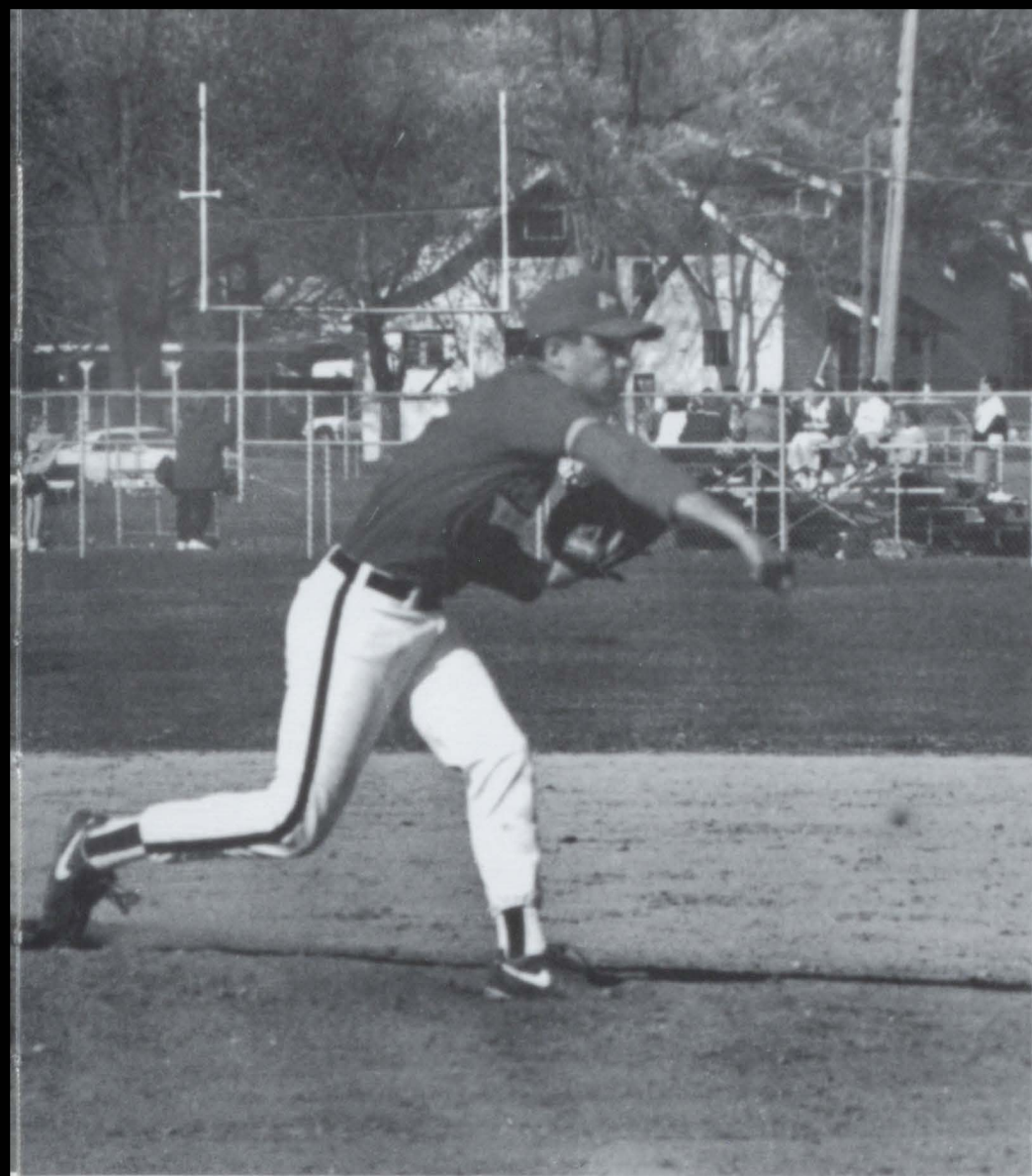
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31	Marysville	11
12	Grosse Point South	4
18	Yale	0
17	Yale	7
13	East Detroit	1
11	Roseville	1
8	Stevenson	2
4	Richmond (tournament)	8
11	Regina (Richmond toum.)	14
17	Sterling Heights	0
14	Eisenhower	2
15	Port Huron Northern	5
12	Chippewa Valley	7
12	Chippewa Valley	7
18	East Detroit	7
14	Roseville	2
25	Grosse Point South	2
5	Port Huron (tourn.)	3
15	Stevenson	4
14	Sterling Heights	4
24	Eisenhower	1
12	Port Huron Northern	2
1	Chippewa Valley	12

(winner)



Stretching her leg out before a practice, Emily Vinande a member of the J.V. team has played for eight years.





Striking out an East Detroit player is P.H.'s Dave Almendarez.



Throwing a warm-up ball before the game is sophomore Dave Almendarez.



Members of the 1994-95 Boys' J.V. Baseball team are as follows: Top left—H. Oliver, C. Kunst, B. Turner, J. Heimbach, C. Nicholson, J. Hodgins, T. Thomas, E. Josef, C. Wendell, J. Rose, L. Armstrong, Coach Owens, and Coach Wagner. Bottom left—D. Williams, B. Fowler, C. Harrington, J. Hedberg, D. Almendarez, J. McCabe, S. Tallmadge, J. Newberry, and T. Strauchman.

PHHS		OPP
12	Marysville	2
11	Marysville	7
7	Grosse Point South	12
12	Yale	7
6	De Lasalle	18
6	East Detroit	3
5	Roseville	1
6	Utica Stevenson	5
5	Anchor Bay	8
1	Anchor Bay	7
8	Sterling Heights	6
2	Eisenhower	0
2	Port Huron Northern	13
2	Chippewa Valley	1
6	Roseville	3
8	Stevenson	6
1	East Detroit	7
2	Sterling Heights	8
5	Eisenhower	6
10	Holly	7
4	Richmond	18
0	Port Huron Northern	4
12	Chippewa Valley	0

GIRLS ARE CHAMPS TAKING ON A TRADITION

"The Varsity Softball Team was a very pleasant surprise this season as they became contenders for a league championship with only two full time starters returning. The blending of returning players with new players, went very smoothly. The group made the adjustments needed to become a 'team.' The team matured with each game and showed great composure in many tight games. They learned to believe in themselves! They took pride in their performances and pride in being a Big Red player. Coach Schultz and I were very pleased with the way the team progressed and the strides the players made in playing the game, keeping good attitudes, and their growth as people," commented Coach Popa.

Beginning the season, the Varsity girls had a broken record to follow. The previous year, the team broke the school record for the number of wins in a season. This season the first game was a double header against Marysville. The first was lost, but the second proved to be a victory. The girls started to pull wins out of close games and also out of tied ones. One example was with East Detroit. In the sixth inning, East Detroit caught up with the girls and nearly defeated them, but with a few key plays the team pulled through. During their second game with that team, the weather turned out to be a problem—one of the problems. First, it was rainy and windy, then the bus was thirty minutes late, and lastly, the Big Red catcher Angie Delano was injured and could not play. Somehow they managed a victory in spite of the

obstacles. The game was tied at 2-2 until the tenth inning when the Reds added three more runs to their score.

Not always did the girls excel, however. In the Marysville Invitational, they were defending their title against Utica Ford. It just happened to be the same team they played for the championship last year. This year had a different ending, though. Both PH and Ford won their first two games and were looking for a third. In the end, Ford defeated the Reds by a score of 2-1 in the eighth inning.

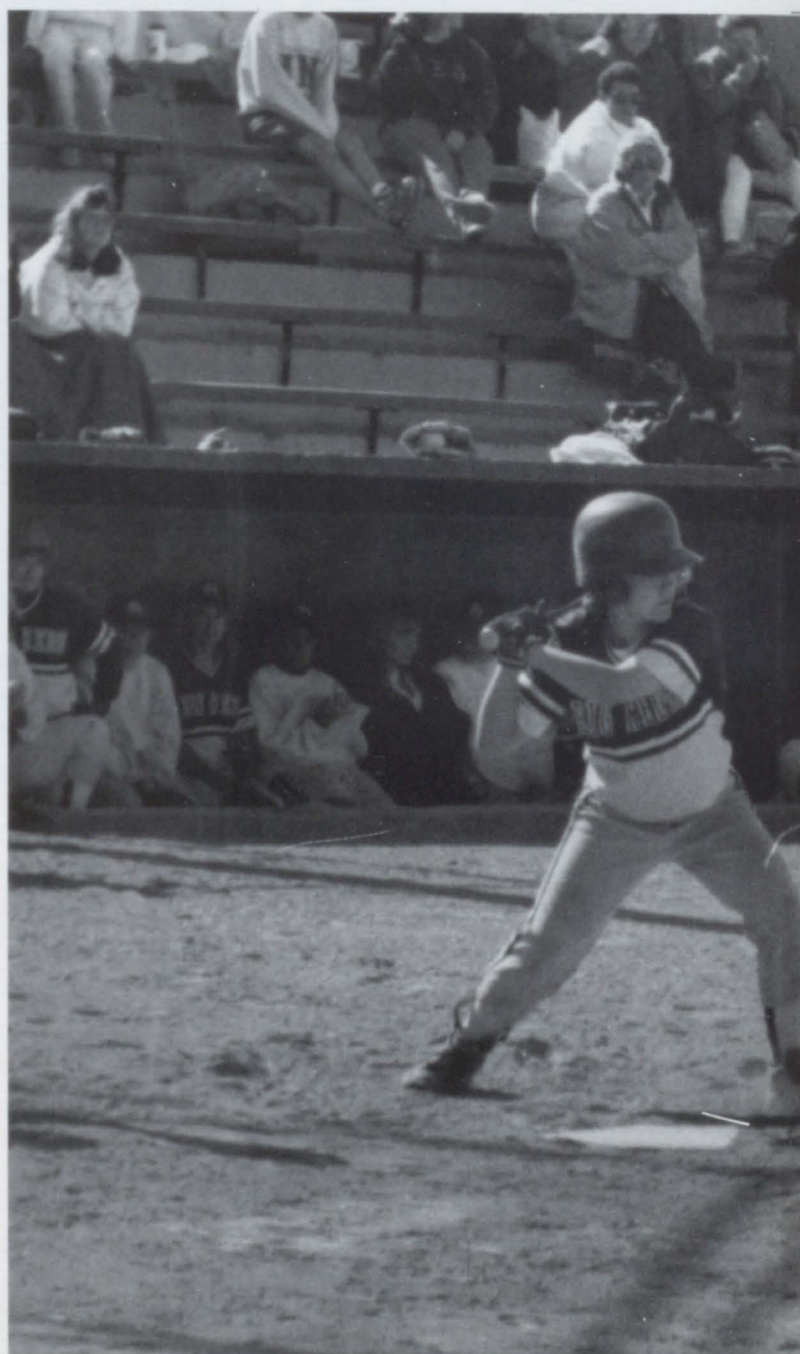
Half way through the season the team was in second place in the Mac. That may have been a little surprising since four players were freshmen or sophomores. By the end of the season, the Varsity Girls Softball Team managed to capture the Mac Red League Championship.



Between innings, Angie Delano prepares to catch Audrey Howe's practice pitches.

During a game against Chippewa Valley, Angie Delano sizes up the ball as she waits

for it to cross the plate while the rest of the team watches from the dugout.





Second baseman Jennie Harris throws home after receiving a fly



ball from Coach Popa during practice in Memorial Stadium.

Running to catch a ground ball, first baseman Terri Shanks tries to

remember Coach Popa's advice to use two hands while catching.



During practice, her throw to third baseman catcher Angie Delano.



PHHS	Opponent
1	Marysville 2
11	Marysville 6
3	Grosse Point South 1
0	St. Clair 2
0	St. Clair 12
11	East Detroit 10
7	Roseville 0
0	Steven Stevensonson 4
2	Richmond 9
4	Regina 14
9	Sterling Heights 2
7	Eisenhower 4
8	Port Huron Northern 2
4	Chippewa Valley 10
5	East Detroit 2
9	Roseville 0
5	L'Anse Creuse 2
24	North Branch 4
1	Ford II 2
12	Sterling Heights 2
9	Eisenhower 0
9	Trenton 4
14	Birmingham Groaves 5
3	Chippewa Valley 6
9	Port Huron Northern 0
5	Stevenson 1
2	Chippewa Valley 1
1	Port Huron Northern 2

The members of the 1993-94 Varsity softball team were as follows: (back) Coach Popa, Stacie Norton, Amy Owens, Michelle Ronan, Audrey Howe, Terri Shanks, Amy Class, Amy Cole, Coach Schultz, (middle) Jennie Harris, Mellisa Polcyn, Angie Delano, Tracy McLeod, Tammy Dafoe, (front) Christie Laming, and Heather Howe.



PHHS		OPP.
7	Marysville	9
2	Grosse Pointe S	10
11	Marine City (9 innings)	10
10	St. Clair	14
1	East Detroit	2
12	Roseville (5 innings)	2
7	Stevenson	4
7	Anchor Bay	2
5	Anchor Bay	0
7	Sterling Heights	6
0	Eisenhower	8
5	Holly (5 innings)	15
12	Richmond (4 innings)	3
0	Chippewa Valley	4
1	Port Huron N	7
14	Roseville	9
6	East Detroit	8
8	Sterling Heights	14
7	Eisenhower	9
6	Port Huron N	7
7	Stevenson	5
0	Chippewa Valley	2
3	Port Huron N	4

Members of the 1993-94 Varsity Boys' Baseball Team are as follows: Top left: Coach Wagner, Coach Hillaker, M. Mitchell, D. Klink, G. Roberts, S. Seppo, R. Rathje, R. Enright, R. LaVere, S. Malloy, C. Mitchell, S. Catanzaro, and A. Depeuy; Bottom left: M. Prevost, R. Garza, J. Tuffin, L. Nichols, L. Heriman, D. Seppo, D. Wynkoop, P. Sanchez, and J. Dimon.

At the beginning of the fourth inning, pitcher Geoff Roberts throws a strike to a batter from the opposing Stevenson team, striking him out. Afterwards he breathed a sigh of relief as his teammates jogged to the bench for their turn at bat. Geoff was awarded the Most Improved Player and All League Honorable Mention. Geoff participated on the Port Huron High baseball team for two years and he also was a Big Red Hockey forward and defense man.



BIG REDS TAKE FOURTH AGAIN

The 1993-94 Varsity Boys Baseball team led by both Coach Hillaker and Coach Wagner, ended their season with a MAC record of 5-9; earning a fourth place overall in their division. "I would rate the team an eight because we play good together and try our hardest to get a win out of the competition. I would rate myself between an eight and a nine. I play well with the team and have confidence in not only myself, but the team as well," stated Ralph Garza, a senior on the Varsity team. This year the Captain's Award went



Getting some tips from Coach Hillaker, Shaun Catanzaro and Derek Klink listen intently to his instruction. Both Shaun and Derek are junior members of the Varsity Baseball team.



Jim Dimon bends over to tie his shoe as teammates watch the game already in progress. Jim is a junior member of the Varsity Baseball team.

Sliding into second base, Chris Mitchell was called out on a double play.

to Larry Herriman and Dave Seppo, both seniors on the team. All League Academic went to Larry Herriman, Steve Malloy, Marty Prevost, Ryan Rathje, Wayne Robbins, and Dave Seppo. "The coaches did what they could do to help us through the season and were overall good coaches," replied Ryan Enright, a senior. "I like playing baseball and I learned a lot from the coaches as well as the team and I had a lot of fun," replied Lance Nichols. Marty Prevost, a sophomore stated "We played as a team and had some really great games. When we focused on and about the game we played even better!" Derek Klink, a junior on the team commented "I learned a lot while on the P.H. team. The team, coaches, and the games all had their ups and downs."



The 1994 Varsity Baseball season was very disappointing. A few veteran players did not perform to their capabilities. We lost several games by two or less runs and this caused us to have a losing record, both overall and in the league.

Hopefully the returning players on that team will be somewhat more intense this year and cause a lot of positive things to happen this year on the diamond.

—Coach Hillaker

Batting at a Varsity Baseball game is Captain Larry Herriman. Larry was honored with the Sparkplug Award, All League Honorable Mention, and All-Mac All Academic on award night.

GETTING INVOLVED

Port Huron High School students were able to get involved in many different programs. Two of these programs were DARE and Save Sex. During these programs, students went to elementary and middle schools to talk to the students about the dangers of drugs and the importance of saving sex until after marriage. The DARE program was targeted at fifth graders and in this area ran by Deputy DeShawn. These programs gave younger children realistic situations and actual decisions high school students made.



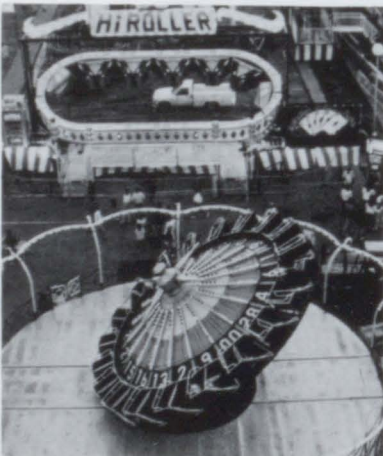
SNOW, SNOW EVERYWHERE

On December 7, 1994, Port Huron got its first snow fall of the season. This change in the weather had an effect on the students of Port Huron High School. "The snow is nice when it gives us a day off school, but it is difficult to drive in and caused me to be late for school," said Donnieta Woodley. After school while their classmates went sledding, Steve Dimon, Darcie Ruston, and Joelle Dimon built a snowman that stood six feet tall and took two hours to make.



SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Every July in the Port Huron, the Blue Water Festival came to town. It featured a carnival, which had rides for both children and adults. The carnival, also, had shows and fun houses. On one of the days they have an all day price. This is when a person pays an entrance fee and is able to ride on all the rides. The festival, also, includes a cruise night and a parade.



BLUE WATER ACTIVITIES

Memorial Day is held every year on May thirtieth. It is on this day that the United States honor the veterans that died during the wars that this country was involved in. It is, also, a day to remember the dead.

The Port Huron Marching Machine were included in the parade held here in town. The parade route starts at the old Sears building and ends at Pine Grove Park. The veterans, also, gave the high school a flag.



VIOLENCE AT PORT HURON HIGH

The violence started on Tuesday, August 30th. This was a day that will remain in the minds of the Port Huron High School students. Two roofers hired had an argument and the foreman broke it up. One of the men got his gun and killed the foreman.

The violence continued with a fight that started with two people and ended with two large groups fighting. This violence has caused some to question what is going on.

OUT ON TOP

From the time school started back up in August, there have been many hits in the box office and in the music business. People spent thousands of dollars to entertain themselves. In the box office, *Forrest Gump*, the *Santa Clause*, *Snow White*, and the *Lion King* were the movies to see. *Boyz II Men*, *Offspring*, and *Green Day* had the top selling albums, during the year. Some new television programs ranged from comedy to drama.

PHOTO FAIR

The first annual Photo Fair was held on September 13, 1994, sponsored by the senior class to help raise money for the prom and the senior luncheon. The fair was held in the library and contained about seven photography studio representatives. They ranged from Perkins and Baileys to Marions. It had a turn out of between 70 and 80 people. "It was definitely worth having but it probably would have been more effective in the spring" remarked Mr. Owens.



DAYS TO REMEMBER

If wondering about a good place to go for site-seeing, here are some helpful ideas that may be interesting. In the town of Port Huron, there is a museum. Other educational spots are the Huron Light Ship and the Lighthouse. At these places, one can see old artifacts and learn about the past. The Thomas Edison Inn and the Thomas Edison Boardwalk are, also, interesting places to visit. They got their name from the famous Thomas Edison, who grew up here in Port Huron. These are only a few places to visit. Lakeside Park, on Lake Huron is the hot-spot for hot days to cool off. The Blue Water Bridge, the international connection between USA and Canada, draws tourists. Under the bridge the competitors from the Mackinaw Sailboat Race glide toward the island. Lake Huron accepts the flow from Black River where motor boats speed along next to jet skiers. Ocean going freighters force back the waters and pull in site-seers.





JON SECADA

Jon Secada came back from a disappointing 1992 debut album with a hit in 1994. "Heart, Soul and A Voice" became an instant hit. Here's what one critic had to say about the Cuban-American crooner: "Secada's rich elastic vocals can do most anything, so accordingly he ventures into sev-

eral pop forms: dance, Latin, the big ballad and the Top 40 sing-alongs." Students Jacqueline and Jennifer Spigner said "We like Jon Secada. He's fine; we absolutely adore him. We like some of his songs, but some could be better. We don't have a favorite song, but there are some that really stand out."



GARTH BROOKS

Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the year for the fourth straight time. This versatile performer had three albums on the Billboard Top 200 list. As one fan said: "Garth Brooks somehow manages to re-create that pure country sound that cuts through all the nonsense to touch hearts."

BEASTIE BOYS

The Beastie Boys matured from brats to pop stars, making their way through hip-hop, punk-rock, jazz and the 1970's-style funk. Their current hit album, "Ill communications" is, their fourth and, according to many people, their best album. One review of the album said; "It is a 20 song collection that showcases the group at its best. The Beastie Boys display their diverse sound in an album peppered with punk and spiced with several 1970's-esque instrumentals." Jason Hodgins replies "I like all of their songs."

TOP TEN SINGLES IN SEPTEMBER

I'll Make Love To You ..	Boys II Men
Stay	Lisa Loeb
Endless Love	Luther Vandross and Mariah Carey
When Can I See You ...	Babyface
Stroke You Up	Changing Faces
Wild Nights	John Mellencamp
All I Wanna Do	Sheryl Crow
Can You Feel The Love Tonight	Elton John
Fantastic Voyage	Coolio
This DJ	Warren G



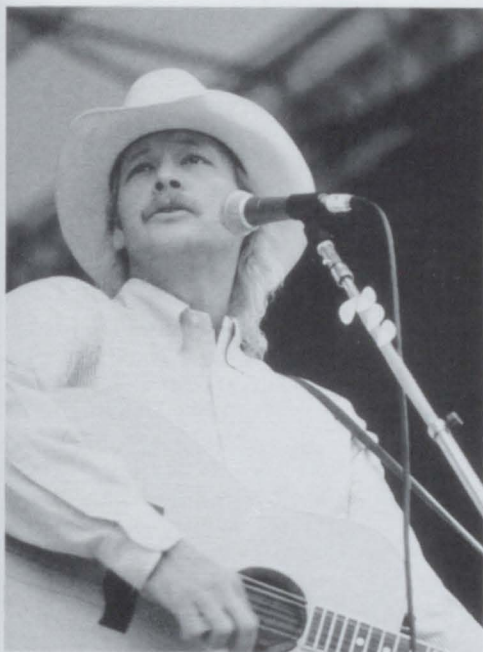


TOP TEN SELLING ALBUMS

II	Boys II Men
The Lion King	Soundtrack
Forest Gump	Soundtrack
Dookie	Green Day
Purple	Stone Temple Pilots
Smash	Offspring
3 Tenors In Concert ...	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti
Candle box	Candlebox
August & Everything After	Counting Crows
The Sign	Ace of Base

WOODSTOCK

The torch was passed in the summer of 1994. After hearing about the legendary rock festival for years from their parents, a new generation seized the opportunity to create their own Woodstock. Several hundred thousands of people arrived at Saugerties, N.Y. for Woodstock '94. From folk music to heavy metal, the weekend concert was filled with music almost 24-hours a day. Aaron Politowica and Isaac Murdick both stated "I liked it better last time. It's just not the same without 'The Doors.'"



ALAN JACKSON

Alan Jackson hit the charts with a thirteen-songs album *Who I Am*. This hot young country singer with his ten-gallon hat has enough potential hit young singles on this, his fourth album, to keep him in the chips for a long time. Some critics say their favorite song of Alan's was "Chattahoochee."



NINE INCH NAILS

Nine Inch Nails hit the charts with "The Downward Spiral," a mixed-bag of rivet-gun rhythms. As one critic said: "Within this torture chamber of *The Downward Spiral* is an amazing artist, maker of some of the most sophisticated machine music ever made. Trent Reznor has turned synthesizers into a symphonic swirl

and given his drum machines a personality." Jamie Smith said "I like Nine Inch Nails and they are the group that got me started into listening to alternative music. My favorite song by them is "Closer" on *The Downward Spiral* album. I think that they have their work cut out for them."

O.J. SIMPSON

It was called the trial of the century. The trial of O.J. Simpson. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hearing was televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers, lead by Robert Shapiro. On the prosecution side, prosecutor Marcia Clark represented the district attorneys office. Damaging evidence was presented against O.J. The media has made us o.d. on O.J.!

Students have different opinions about the coverage of this gruesome case.

"The media is drowning us in O.J. court coverage. I think the evaluation on his wife and life are distorted and they need to let him be,"—Ebony Bankston.

"I think they have false information and I am sick of O.J.,"—Aleena White.

"I think it is exaggerated; they write so much about it; he probably won't get a fair trial. Everybody is biased,"—Anouk Meurders.

"It doesn't give him a fair trial; he gets exploited,"—Jenny Seppo.

"I think it is pretty stupid; it doesn't need to be on every channel,"—Dennis Thick.

"I think it is pitiful,"—Sha Ray Davis.

—Jason Hogins, "I think he's getting too much attention."

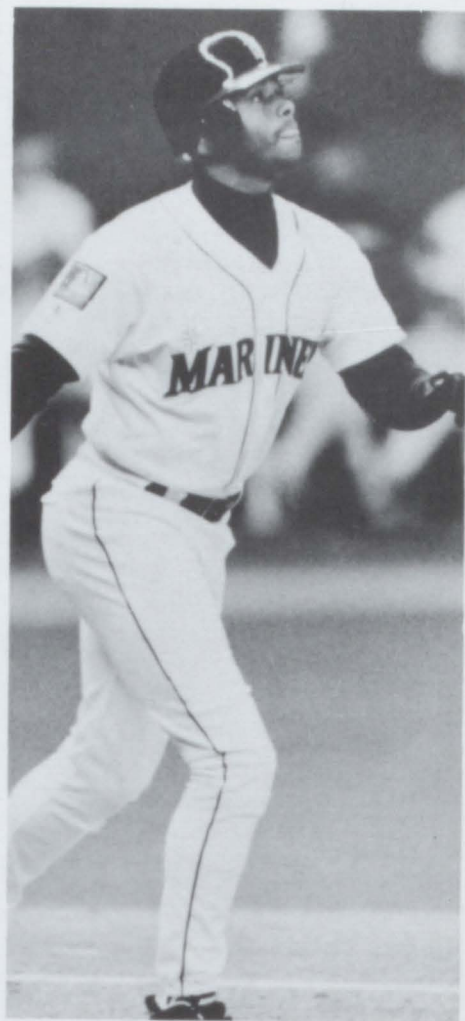
"I'm tired of hearing about it; he shouldn't get that much publicity,"—Joe Banito



—Melissa Jacobs, "I think they drag it out too much and I'm sick of O.J. Simpson."

"The only reason why there is so much coverage is because he is a celebrity. If I would have been driving that Bronco they would've shot my tires out,"—John Lewis.

Overall, the media blitz has offended people on both sides of the guilty—not guilty debate. It has raised questions about the media's influence on perspective jurors, and overkill of the issues.



STRIKE OUT

The Baseball season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.

Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was well on his way to breaking Roger Maris' homerun record of 61 when the baseball season came to an abrupt end. No World Series. No Ken Griffey Jr. homeroom record.





MISS AMERICA

Miss Heather Whitestone has achieved her goal of becoming Miss America. The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., who became deaf at the age of 18 months after a reaction to a diphtheria shot, has 5 percent hearing in her left ear. The junior at Jacksonville State University reads lips, uses her hearing aid and knows sign language. But her disability didn't impair her ballet performance at the Miss America competition—even though she could only feel the vibration of the music.



FOREST FIRES

Forest Fires swept across more than a dozen western states. An eight-year drought brought the U.S. its worst forest fires since the 1920's, blackening some 3 million acres. Fourteen firefighters were killed in a blaze in Colorado. Thousands of firefighters from all over the country were mobilized to keep the fires under control.

SOUTHEASTERN FLOOD

Tropical Storm Alberto hit the South, and the Georgia floods made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties were declared federal disaster

areas and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, 30,000 people were evacuated and 9,200 homes, apartments, and buildings were damaged or destroyed.

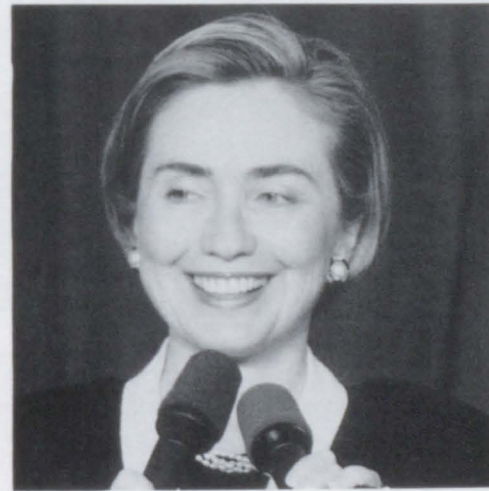


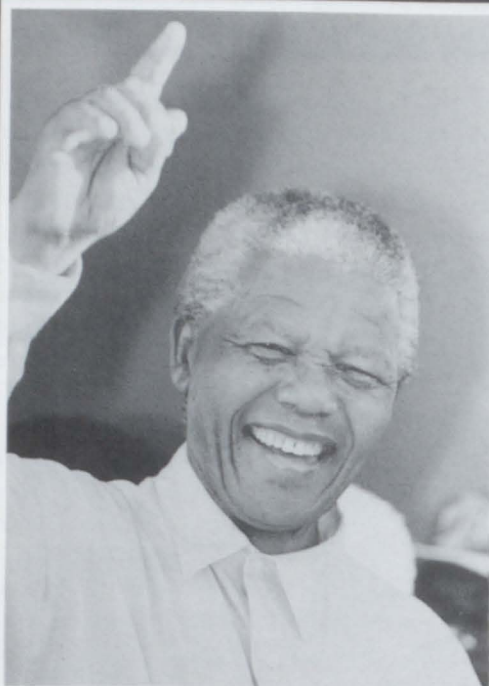
CLINTON YEARS

President Bill Clinton entered 1995 with hope for a better year. Although he won a significant political battle with the Crime Bill, he lost the Health Care proposal that he battled for all year. The 48-year-old Democratic president, who struggled to win an up-hill battle against incumbent President George Bush in 1992, said the passage of the Health Care bill was his most important mission as president. National health care legislation, President Clinton's grandest legislative goal of the year, would have guaranteed medical care to all Americans. It staggered under the weight of withering attacks from Republicans and insurance interests for many months. President Clinton and other Democrats immediately said they would try to bring health care legislation back to life next year.

President Clinton signed the crime bill worth \$30 billion. The huge law bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons. It al-

lows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths. As for the money, the law authorizes billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire more police. Attorney General Janet Reno said that 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets by 1996. Mrs. Clinton was the strongest supporter and advocate of the President's health care plan.





NELSON MANDELA

Nelson Mandela was elected to govern the violent country of South Africa. The 76-year-old leader won in the country's first all-race election that ended white minority rule and made Mandela the first black South African leader. He won the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize and has been applauded for leading his country through a peaceful revolution many had thought was impossible.



WORLD CUP SOCCER

The 1993 World Cup soccer competition was played in the United States. In this photo, the U.S. team played Brazil but lost 1-0 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals and it was Brazil vs. Italy. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes; Brazil won 3-2 in a shootout.

THE RWANDAN CIVIL WAR

After years of sparring between the Hutus and the Tutsi minority in the African country of Rwanda, a peace accord was signed in 1993. But more than a million refugees were forced to flee to Zaire and other

neighboring countries a year later after the victory of the mainly Tutsi Rwanda Patriotic Front. Disease killed thousands of refugees in several camps. But the United Nations says massacres left more than 500,000 dead.



THE CUBAN REFUGEES

Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the United States. President Bill Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for Cuban refugees. He ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba

by boat to detain them at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay. Castro was allowing the refugees to leave the island country and tens of thousands boarded makeshift vessels bound for Florida.





PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House Mideast Peace ceremony,

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public and signed "The Washington Declaration" that announced: "the long conflict between the two states is now coming to an end."



ARTISIDE'S HAITI

Haiti is an island of poverty and discontent. President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president in late 1990, but less than a year later he was arrested by the military and expelled from the country. Coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras assumed presidential powers and declared the army to be in charge. A negotiating team, lead by former President Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with Gen. Cedras that included U.S. troops occupying the island and Mr. Aristide was returned to power. At one point, more than 20,000 U.S. troops occupied the island.

BOSNIAN CIVIL WAR

Although a referendum for independence from Yugoslavia was passed in 1992, war and desperation continued to be part of life in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Serbs massacred thousands of Bosnians, mostly civilians. In

1993, Bosnian Serbs, Muslims and Croats agreed in principle to partition the country into autonomous ethnic religions, but as 1994 drew to a close, the fighting continued.



BORIS YELSTIN

63 year old Russian leader, Boris Yeltsin visited Washington, D.C. in the fall of 1994 to meet with President Clinton. Yeltsin's government has become more centrist in an effort to survive the difficulties of economic reforms and is more acceptable to the majority of Russians.

LEARNING TO LOOK GREAT

Students may go for half a day to the Tech Center. An off-shoot is the College of Cosmetology where students learn to

Senior Crystal Baunock shows her hair after being styled.

At cosmetology, Donneita Woodley displays her nails, that she had manicured from a classmate.



do hair and nails. While earning a State Certificate to become a licensed beautician.



FROM THE HEIGHTS

Some students may ski or sled while a few of PHHS students took time out to rappel from the side of Beard's hill. Instead of

being the first one to the top, it's beat you to the bottom. Corey Nicholson

son obtains his safety equipment from Fire Safe Co.



Russ Wilson, in mid-December, rappels off the side of Beard's Hill for one of his hobbies.



"It's a huge rush when you enter the 'netherspace'—the point at which you leave the

safety of the cliff top and enter an almost weightless feeling." Corey Nicholson



1ST P.H. COMPETITION

For the first time at PHHS the Thunderbirds and Port Huron Pheonix hosted a showcase Invitational. Teams from all over Michigan and Ohio came to compete.

The Boy Scouts Troop 178 cleaned up the gym floor after each one of the groups performed.

Directors, coaches, The Thunderbirds are performing Dance in the competition they held in February.

and parents from Thunderbirds, Phoenix, Flags, and Lucky charms helped make this competition possible.

All of the Thunderbirds and Phoenix had to sell ads to the businesses around the community or sell ads to their families to fund raise money to help with

After performing 'Peter Pan,' their novelty routine, T-Birds are still in full costume.

the expenses of the dance competition.

Port Huron Phoenix is a community dance team girls in grades 6-9. The Phoenix took four second place trophies: Pom, Dance, Kick, and Novelty. The Thunderbirds took four first place in; Pom, Dance, Kick, and Novelty. The Port Huron Display Flags took a second in the Flag category.

WINTER CREATIONS

Annually in Port Huron there is an Ice Sculpting Show. This year the show took place downtown during February 20-22.

Shown in the picture is a member of the Japanese team, sculpting a fish riding on the waves.



NETWORK RESUMES

"I joined the Ecology Network because I thought it would be an interesting experience and a way to accept my share of the responsibility of helping the environment." said Mike Selby. The Ecology Network's goal is to start a recycling program.



Looking at a newspaper clipping, Heather Marx, Mike Selby, and Audrey

Lloyd do an assignment for Ecology Network.



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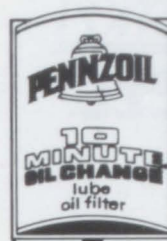
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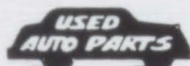
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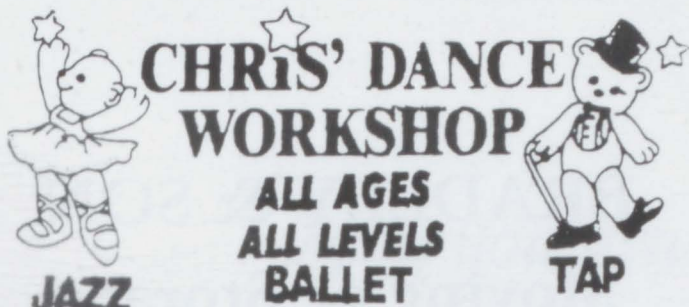
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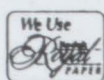
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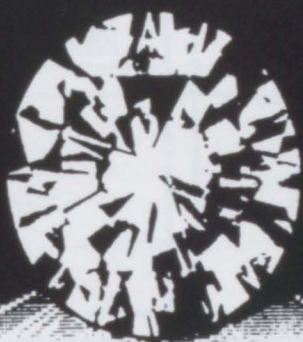
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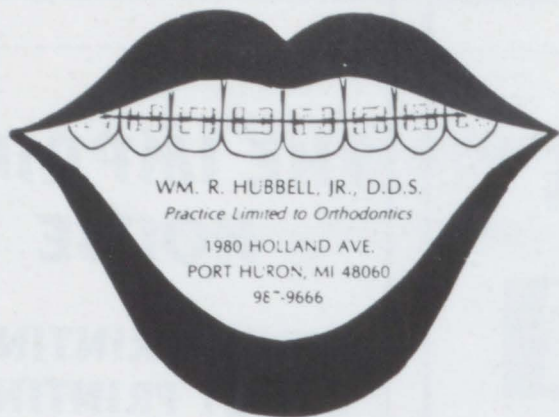


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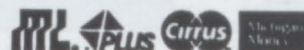
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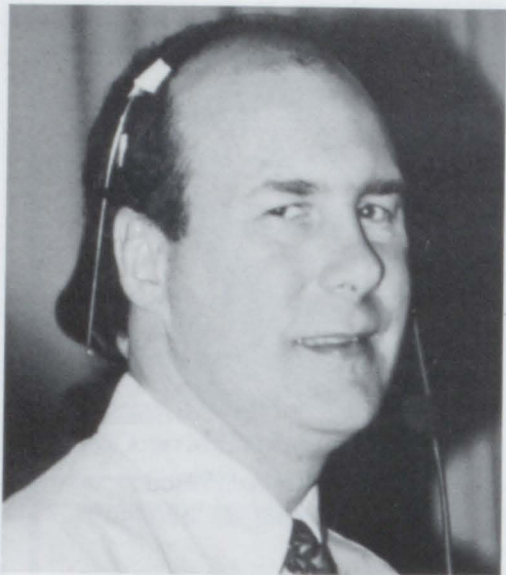
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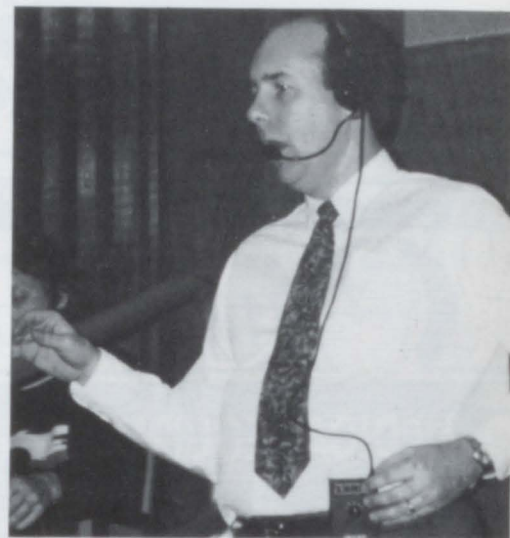
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Drama Club's performance of *Oliver* was directed by Mrs. Foxlee and Mr. Oravec who was Mrs. Foxlee's student teacher, from Wayne State University. Mrs. Foxlee said, "He loves kids and it's good for them. He makes students feel good about themselves." Melissa Grattan replied, "You could tell him anything and he would understand. You could be positive that he wouldn't tell anyone."

Mrs. Foxlee has been teaching since 1971. In *Oliver*, her favorite moment was the water scene at the funeral, "We used real water at the Sourberry's and when Oliver beat up Noah." Mrs. Foxlee most commonly told the cast, "Have fun with the play! Speak loudly! Clearly! And stay in character!"



BACKSTAGE CREW

Behind the curtain, the crew had difficulty finding the props and costumes with a time limit. The most common reason for being part of the backstage crew was not wanting to be in the crowd. The backstage workers made it all happen. They have to deal with technical difficulties. Andrea Forton said, "The curtain got stuck in the final performance so we didn't get the set back in time."





ACT I

Oliver was an overall success and Port Huron students went to see it. It was a large crew and cast, directed by Mrs. Foxlee. The Pickpockets, the Oom-Pah-Pah Dancers, the Stage Crew, the Wardrobe Mistresses, the Orphans and the Townspeople of London were all backing up

the main characters. Senior Jeff Jakubiak said, "The play *Oliver* was great!" Sophomore Cristal Stieren said, "Given the circumstances, the actors and actresses performed well under pressure. It is really hard to get in front of an audience and do your thing. It's even harder to do it well when you are nervous."



ACT II

During the dates, February 2, 3, and 4 of 1995 at St. Clair County Community College's Fine Arts Theater, the Port Huron High School Drama Club presented *Oliver*, a play later given good reviews by students at P.H.

Amanda Burkart played Oliver Twist, the main character supported by characters such as Nancy, Fagin, the Artful Dodger, Widow Corney, and Mrs. Bedwin. These characters were played by Rachel Morris, Pete Howard, Maureen Maxwell, Andrea Forton, and Jamie Carney. It indeed was a big project and Becky Mazure says she's definitely looking forward to another play.



INTERMISSION

The play *Oliver* had programs and student representatives passed them out to the audience. They had an important segment stating that *Oliver* was "Outstanding, Laughter, Instinct, Versatility Energy, and Respect." The people in the audience agreed.



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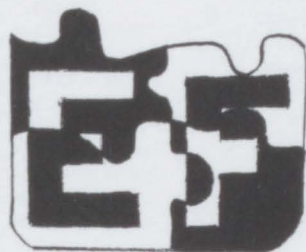
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“Getting it together with the help of parents and teachers has helped me become more organized and allowed me to become more involved in various activities. All of these activities have helped make my four years in high school the best four years I have ever had.”

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"I love competing in sports, being part of a team, and getting involved in school activities. These things have helped me to get it together and find a good medium between academics and athletics and school events which made for a very enjoyable four years of high school."



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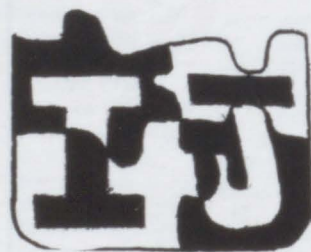
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Machine have helped me get it together for the past four years of high school. They've helped me learn leadership and I've made many new friends. ♪

—Jamie Hart

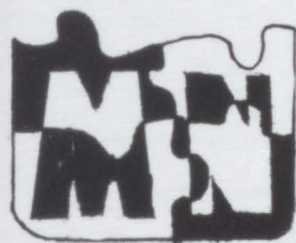
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"I think finding the right balance of academics and activities is very important to making the most of high school. You know what they say about all work and no play. I figure I have to get it together now if I want to be successful and happy later in life."



—Angie Giancarlo

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"I have always wanted to get involved in school activities and sports to try and make a difference. My experiences from before high school and the encouragement from my friends has helped me get it together in my four years of high school."



—John Corturillo

1995 IN REVIEW

WE GET IT TOGETHER

Since the beginning of the school year, PHHS students continued to get it together. The first year of closed campus was successful with only a few mishaps and minor objections. Because of some of the new sports and programs, eighty percent of PHHS's student body was involved in extra-curricular activities, according to Dr. Crosby. This might also have helped in the decrease of discipline referrals that was noticed in the office. PHHS also acquired a new 24th Street sign which was paid for by a fundraising Hat Day when students purchased a ticket in the main office to allow them to wear a hat.

Port Huron's first big snowfall made an imprint on many people's minds. The treacherous roads caused many accidents

and students to be late.

Also in Port Huron, the St. Clair River Tunnel started to come together. The original tunnel was the world's first international underwater tunnel that earned Port Huron the nickname of "Tunnel City." The National Historic Preservation Act required that Grand Trunk officials preserve as much of the 6,025-foot original as possible. The new tunnel took longer to complete than the 104-year-old original! Excilbore, a \$17 million piece of machinery with a 30-foot cutting head and 3,000-horsepower electric engines, was built to bore through the dense clay and rock 15 feet below the riverbed. "This project means much more than an international tunnel," Governor Engler stated. "It means protecting thousands of Grand Trunk Western Railroad jobs. And it means

creating jobs." He also said, "More than ten percent of money earned or spent in Michigan depends on international trade. With the completed tunnel, we will have the most significant rail link in the northeastern United States and Canada." Of the fifty states, Michigan is Canada's biggest trading partner. The tunnel spelled the end of the St. Clair River Ferry that was used to transport railroad cars between Port Huron and Sarnia." At the St. Clair River Tunnel Information Center in Sarnia, about 11,000 visitors as well as English and Japanese engineers have peered at models, drawings, and examples of the tunnel project. The Sarnia and Port Huron sides met on Dec. 8, 1994.

Nationally, a press conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on September 14, Major League Baseball Com-

missioner Allan H. Selig announced that the remainder of the season and all baseball playoffs were cancelled. The strike beginning on August 12 caused the World Series to be cancelled for the first time since 1904.

On October 1, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said that the season would not begin until owners and players could agree on a new collective bargaining agreement. Many were concerned, but lost games were made up at the end of the season.



During lunch, the cafeteria is more crowded and the lines are longer because of closed campus. Few students have permission to leave campus.



This view of the Blue Water Bridge shows why many people enjoy the use of Lake Huron's sparkling waters. Besides swimmers, others commonly seen in Lake Huron's waters include jet skiers, speedboaters, small motorboats, yachters, sailboaters, and cargo freighters.

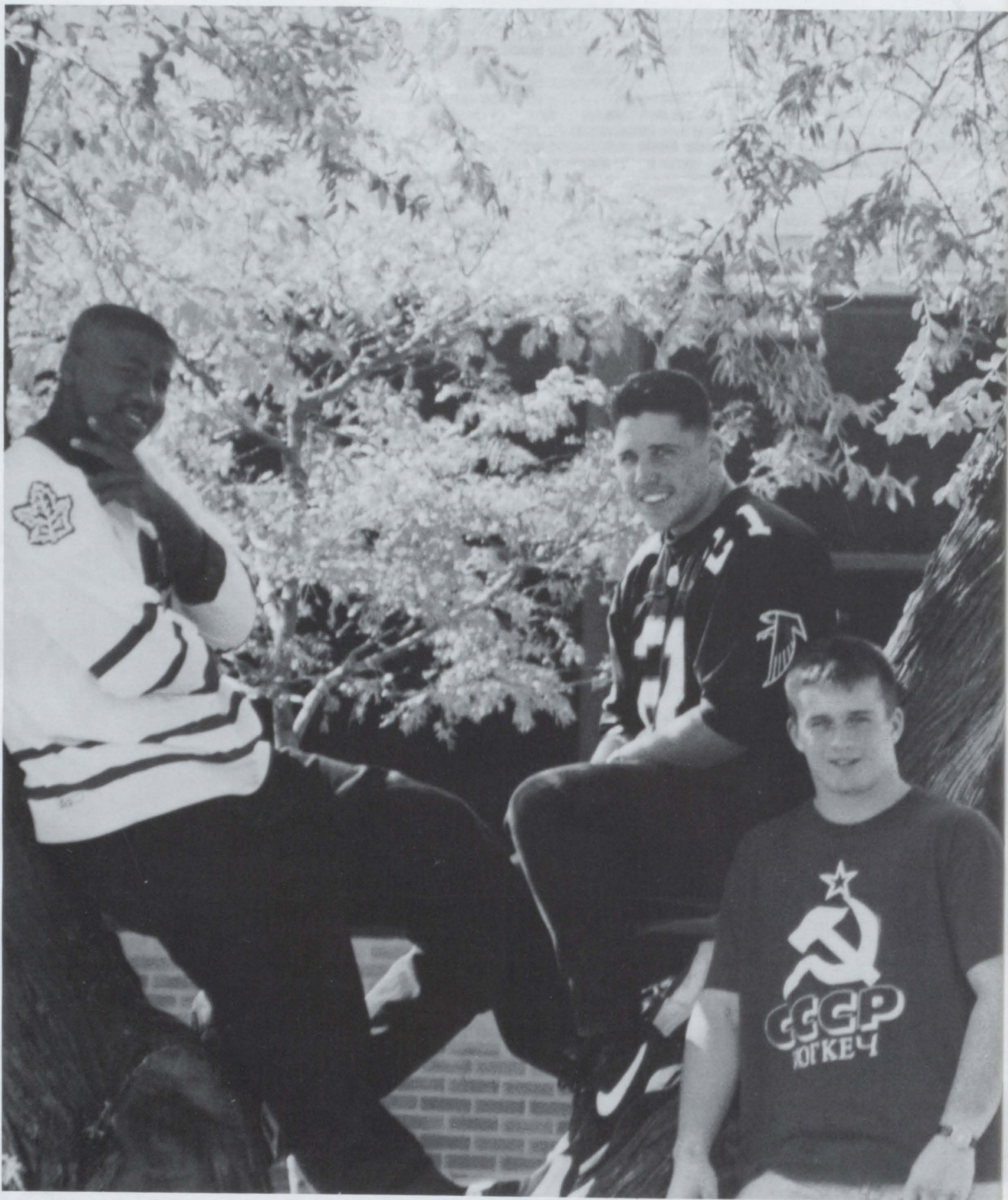
During the Homecoming Spirit Games, four PHHS teachers: Mr. Hillaker, Mr. VanderBergh, Coach Johnson, and Mr. Schattler turn around to show us how they and their ponytails "got it together."





For the first year, Central students are allowed to show their school spirit at the parade.

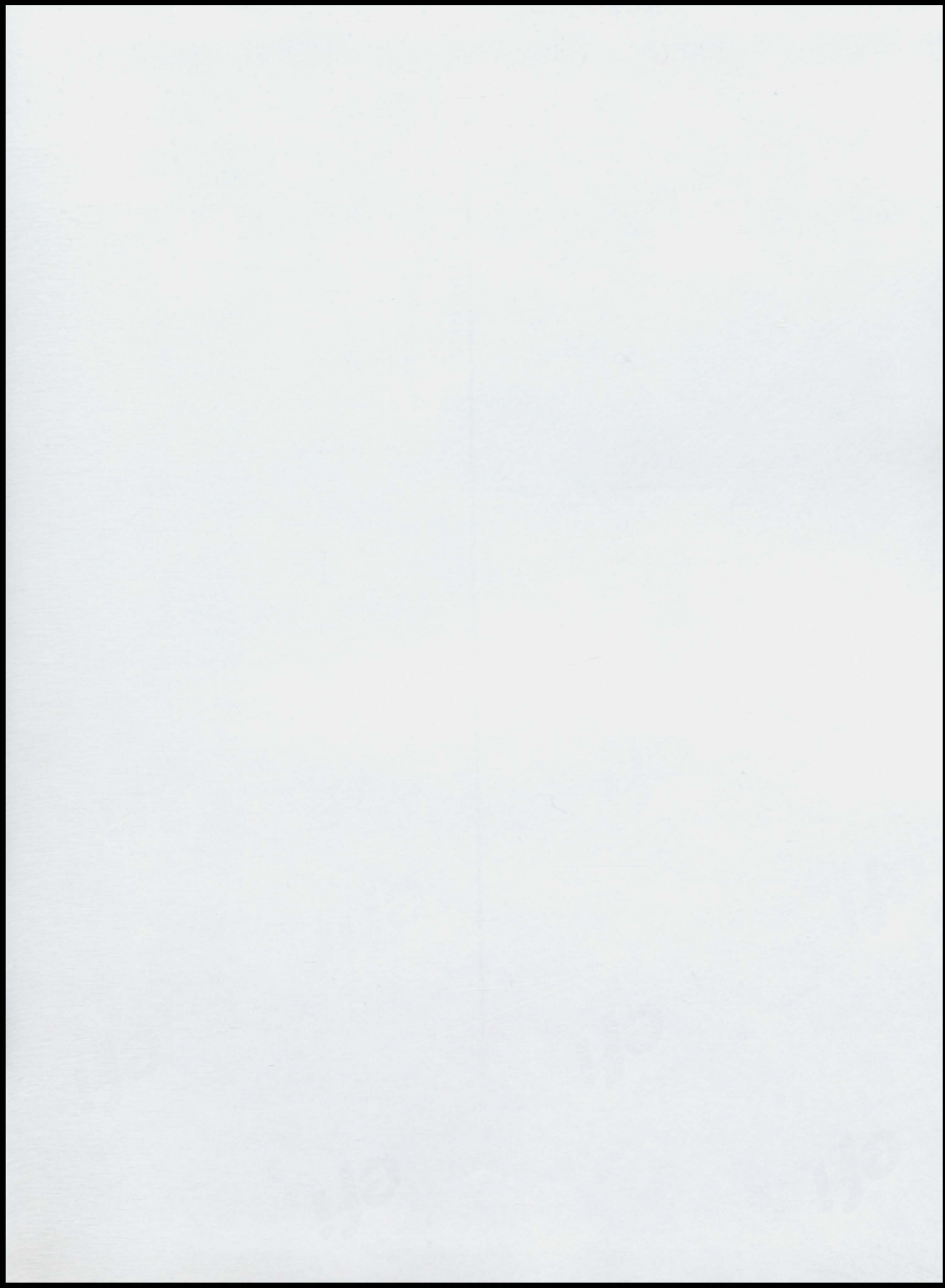
During the Homecoming Parade, several seniors wave good-bye to onlookers.



As the school year comes to an end and summer begins, many students may no longer see the friends that they gather with during their classes. The summer starts a time where

student jobs, vacations, and family get-togethers keep students from seeing classmates. It was the school year that drew teens into classes and activities, so students GOT

IT TOGETHER academically and socially at PHHS. Ed Williams, Steve Seppo, and Adam Hoover are just an example of students getting together.





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